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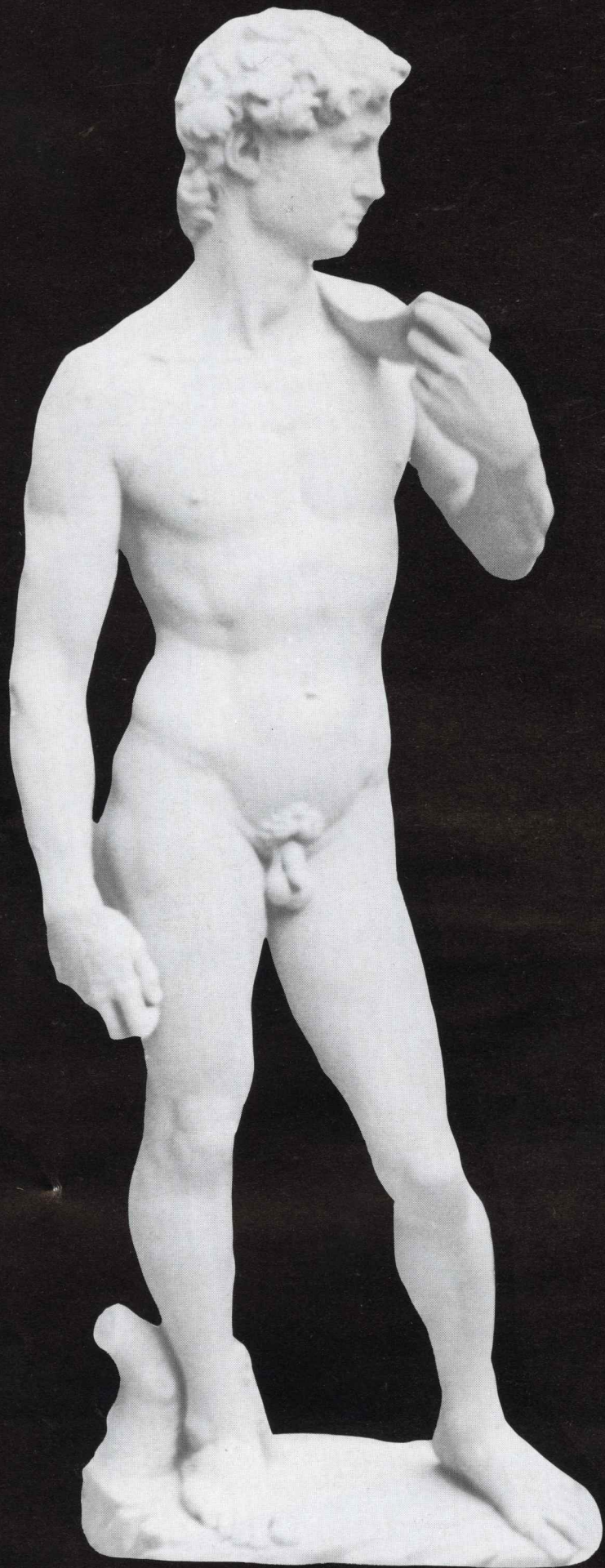
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The Old Testament proudly recounts the life of David, one of the most exciting and colourful personages in Biblical history. The story begins on a blithe heroic note with a brave shepherd boy successfully challenging the Philistine champion. David, with the weapons of an ingenious mind and a courageous heart, destroys the terror-inspiring Goliath, and thus saves his people from the Philistine invaders. The story ends serenely with the picture of an aged monarch who has made his country rich and powerful, and who appears secure in virtue and wisdom as he prepares for death.

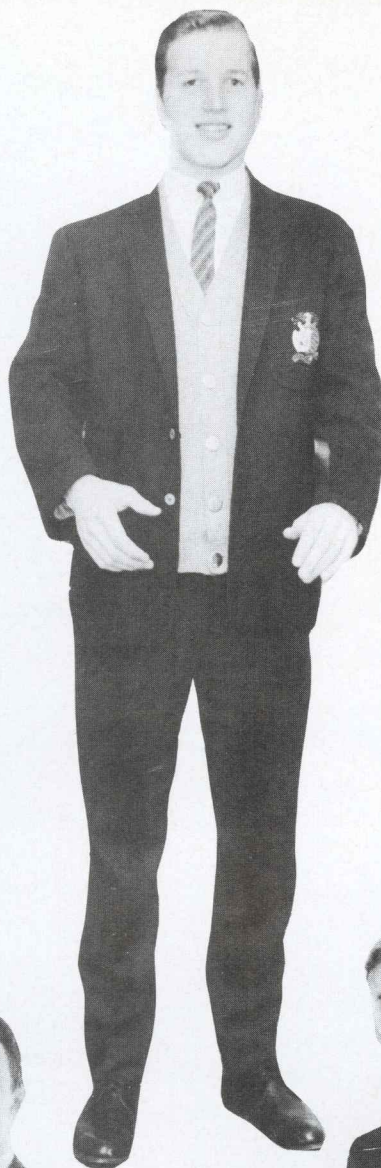
Centuries later, a man is born with the greatest artistic talent this world has known. Michelangelo, in his genius, recognizes David as a symbol of youth, courage and vigor—a symbol of health and prosperity. His hammer and chisel mold a massive slab of marble into this symbol, into a monument to the riches of humanity. He portrays David on the precipice of a magnificent life: the boy David stands in confidence awaiting the approach of Goliath. Here is an adolescent with all the potential that will actualize in greatness.

And centuries later an excellent replica of this art treasure is subjected to abuse and scorn. David once again stands to defy the Philistine; but now he encounters the philistines of modern society. He is powerless against the bigoted minds of inhibited parents. These insensate people cover the eyes of their children as their miniscule mentalities attack David with accusations of scandal and obscenity. David is forced to succumb. Chains pull him from his rightful pedestal; men trample upon this symbol of greatness.

However the conflict does not end in defeat. Loyola champions David's cause. What better opponent to prejudice and inhibition, the products of ignorance, than appreciation and respect for culture and tradition, the products of a liberal arts institution! Loyola welcomes this monument to its humble campus; the student association reinstates David upon his pedestal and will greatly treasure his presence.

We therefore dedicate this Review to David: the man, the monument and the symbol. May he ever stand defiant to evil and prejudice; may he always bear witness to the possibility of success in the face of adversity—the singular quality of courageous youth.

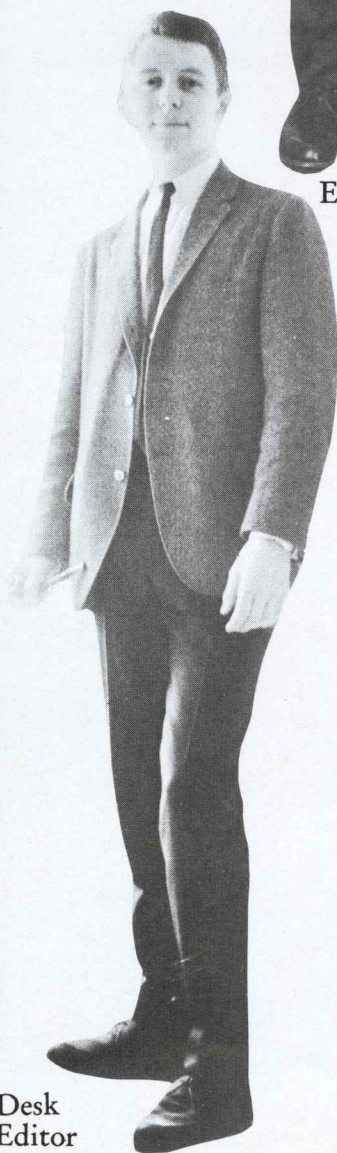
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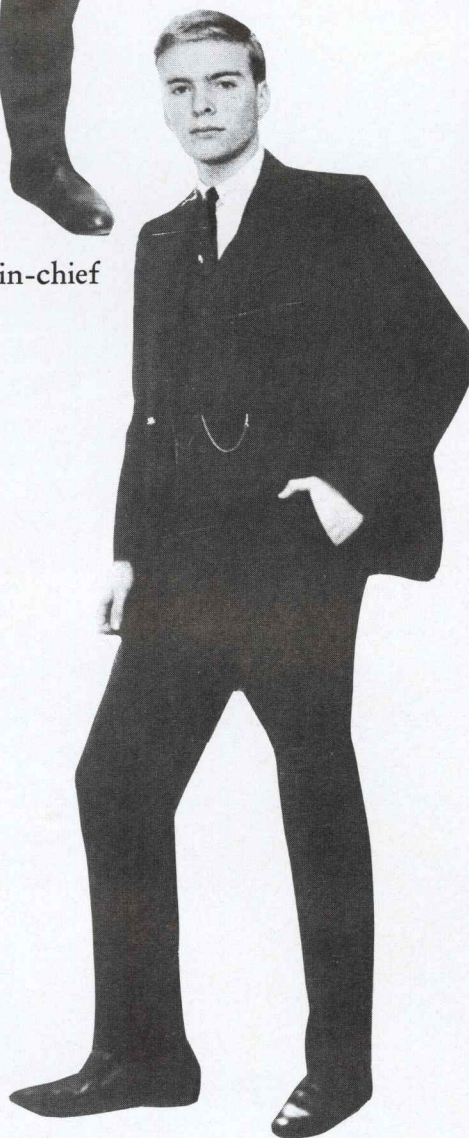
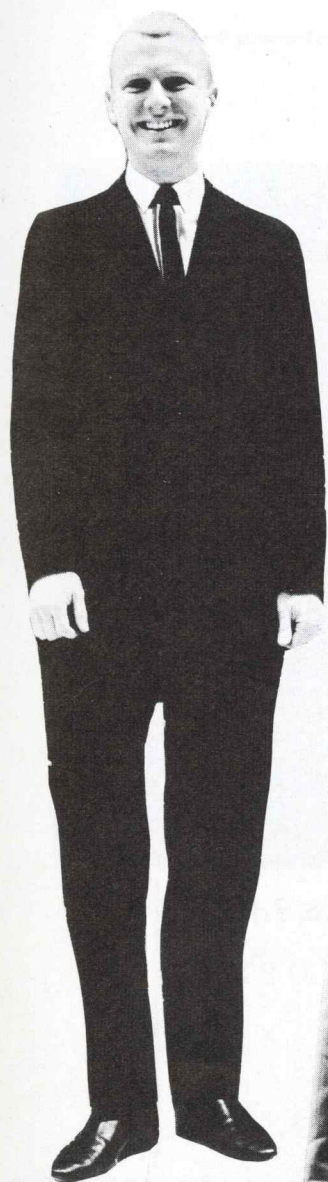
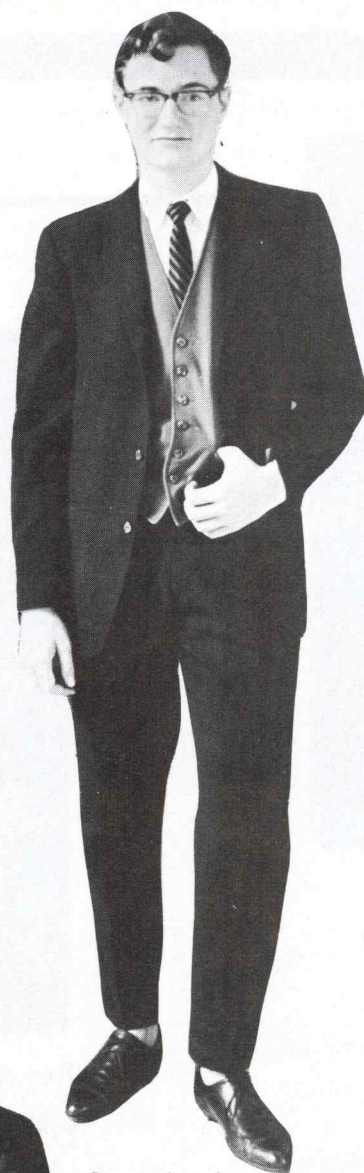


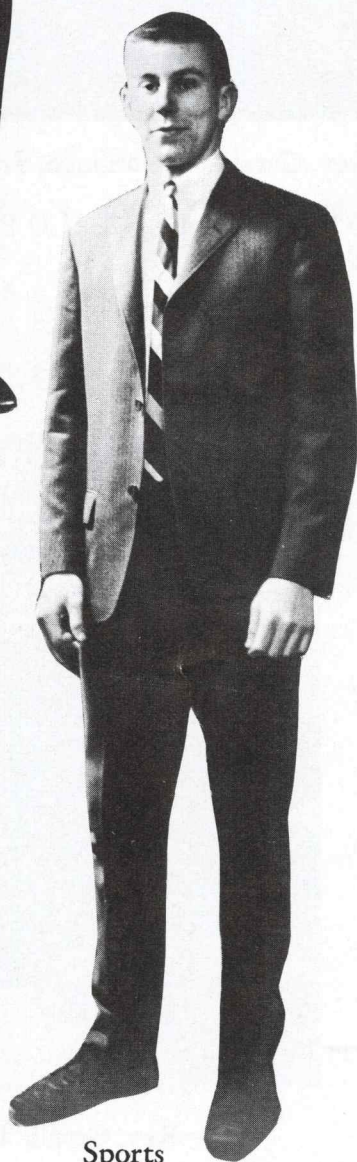
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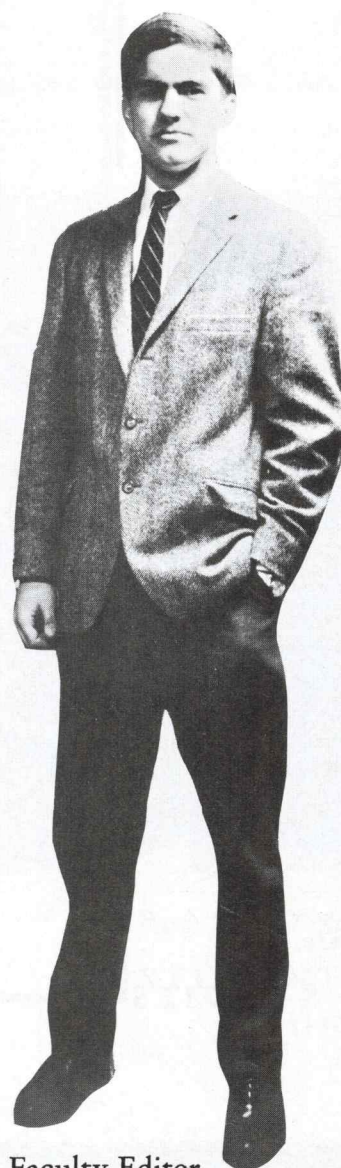
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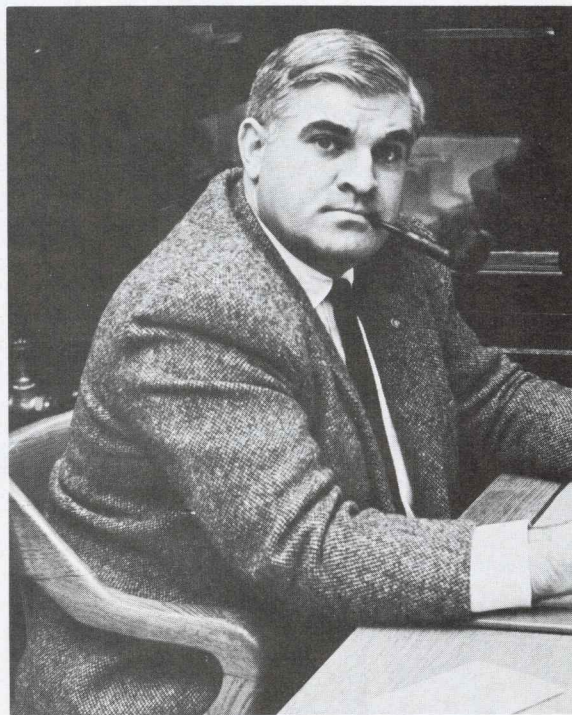
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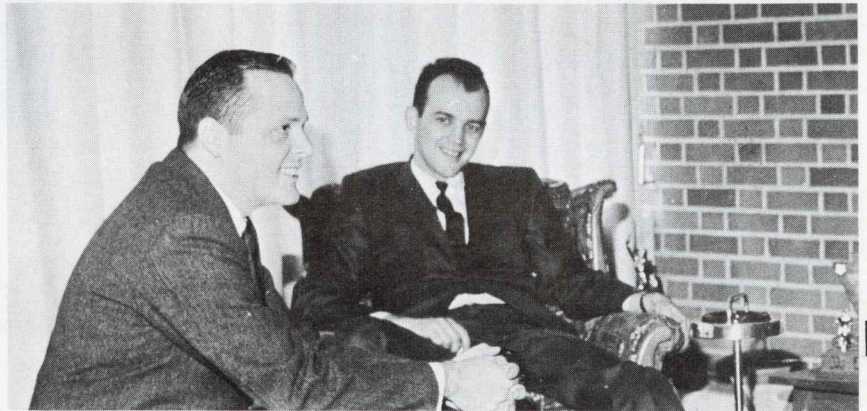
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"Plato. Who's he?"

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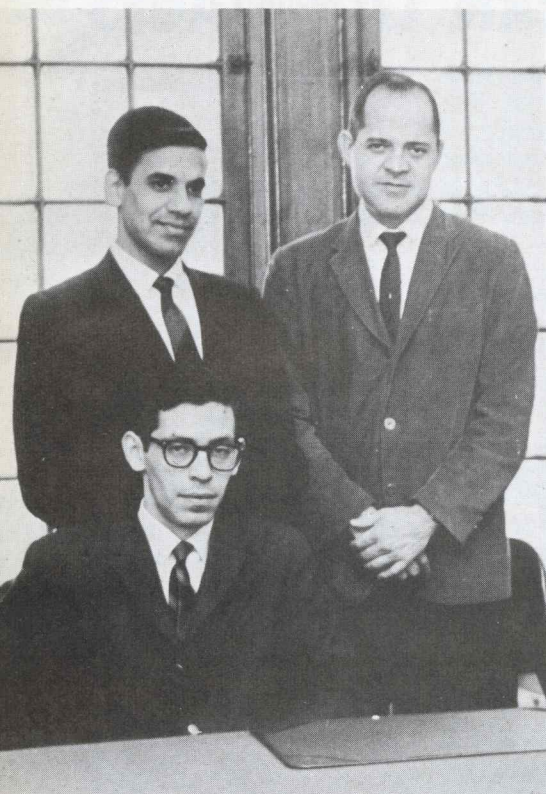


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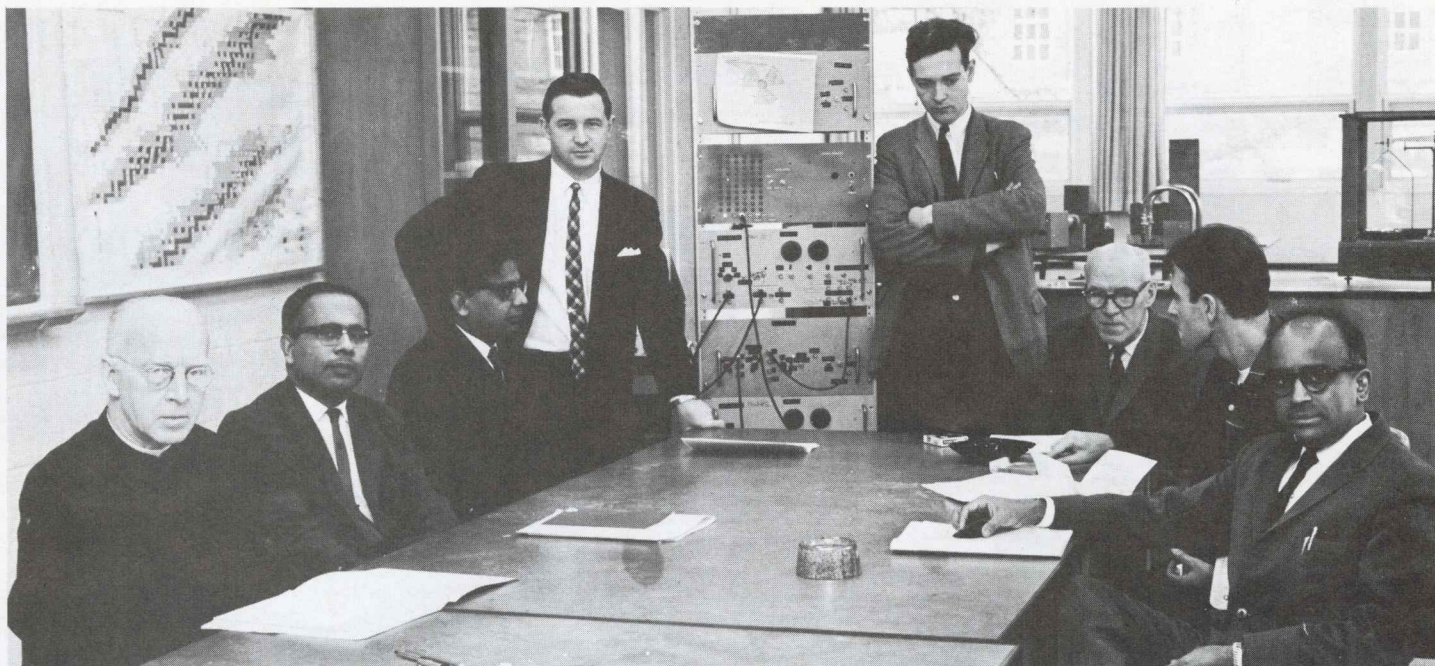
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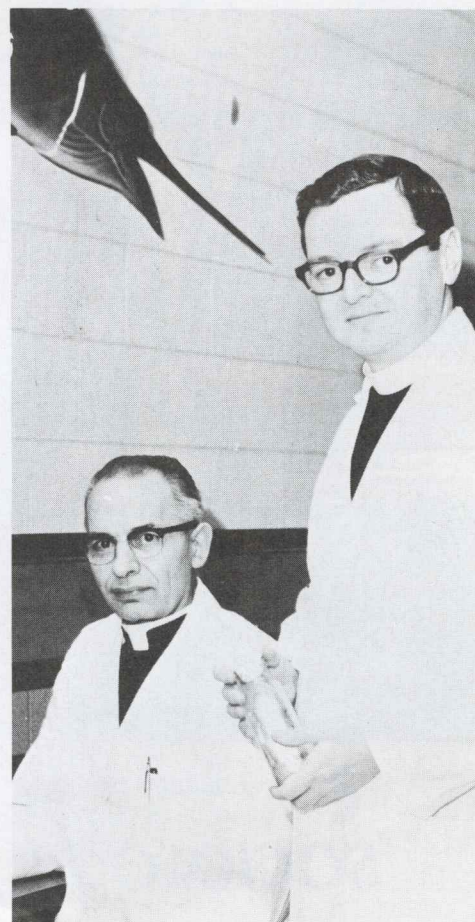
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Scanning the News for literary merit.

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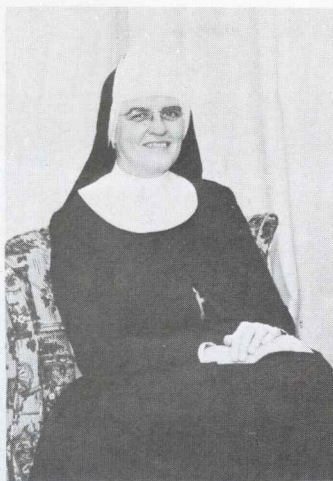


K. Waters and A. Raspa

"—that you might read all the books in the British Museum (if you live long enough), and remain an utterly 'illiterate', uneducated person; but that if you read ten pages of a good book, letter by letter,—that is to say, with real accuracy,—you are forever in some measure an educated person."

*Sesame and Lilies,
Lec. I*

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"Welcome all ye Freshmen and Freshettes. Welcome . . .
welcome . . . welcome . . ."

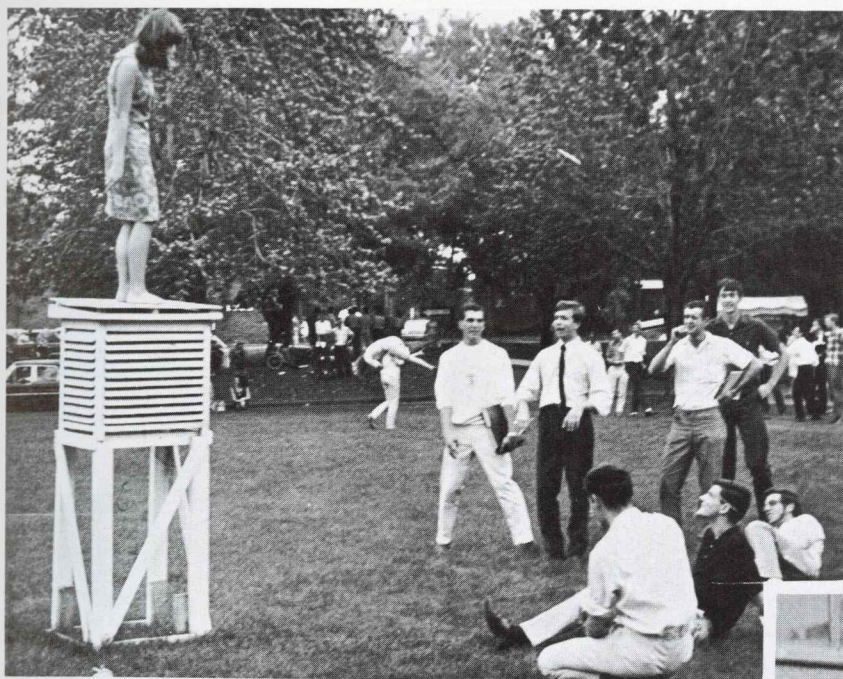
For those enjoying their first year at Loyola, Freshmen Week had more to offer than ever before, thanks to the efforts of Paul Robson and the Freshmen Reception Association. Following the Orientation Speeches, freshmen and freshettes from Loyola and Marianopolis joined forces to make this week a smashing success.

Opening the slate of events was the traditional Red Feather Blitz, which netted an amazing sum of \$1650. Tuesday and Wednesday gave the frosh an opportunity to see what Loyola had to offer them in the line of extra curricular activities. Thursday was meet the Upperclassmen day—hazing day for the frosh; a day dreaded by the new comers, loved by oldtimers, frowned upon by the administration, but a day enjoyed by all. To end the week of activities was Loyola's annual car wash and frosh-bath which saw hundreds of civic-minded citizens who didn't mind having their cars dirtied, turn out for this terrifying ordeal.

With a greater number of freshmen on campus this year and a greater number of activities sponsored by the Freshmen Reception Association, Freshmen Week 65-66 at Loyola was marked by mass participation and great enthusiasm, climaxing with a most successful night at the Freshmen Fling. Thank you Loyola Freshmen, thank you F.R.A.

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Hazing . . .

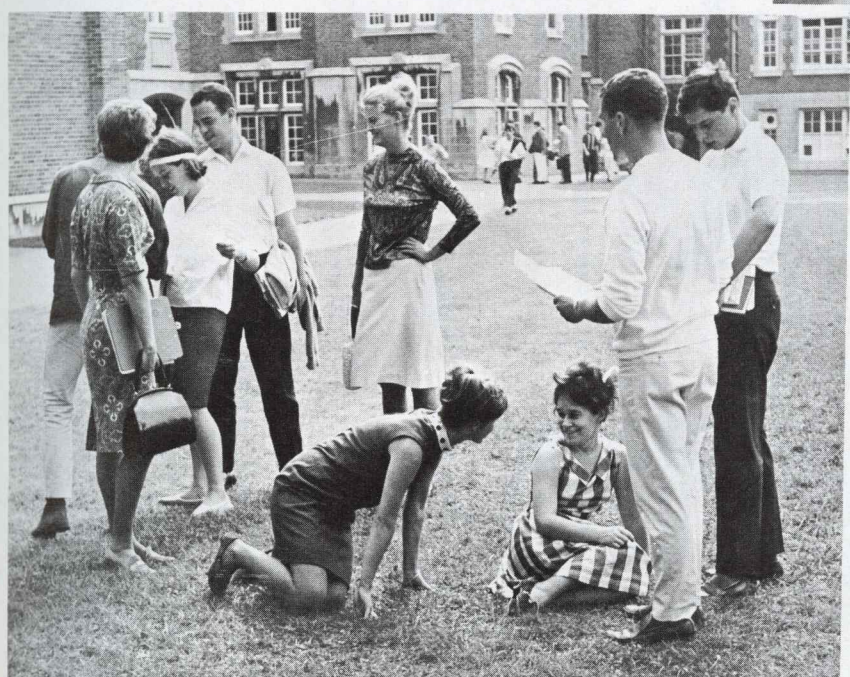


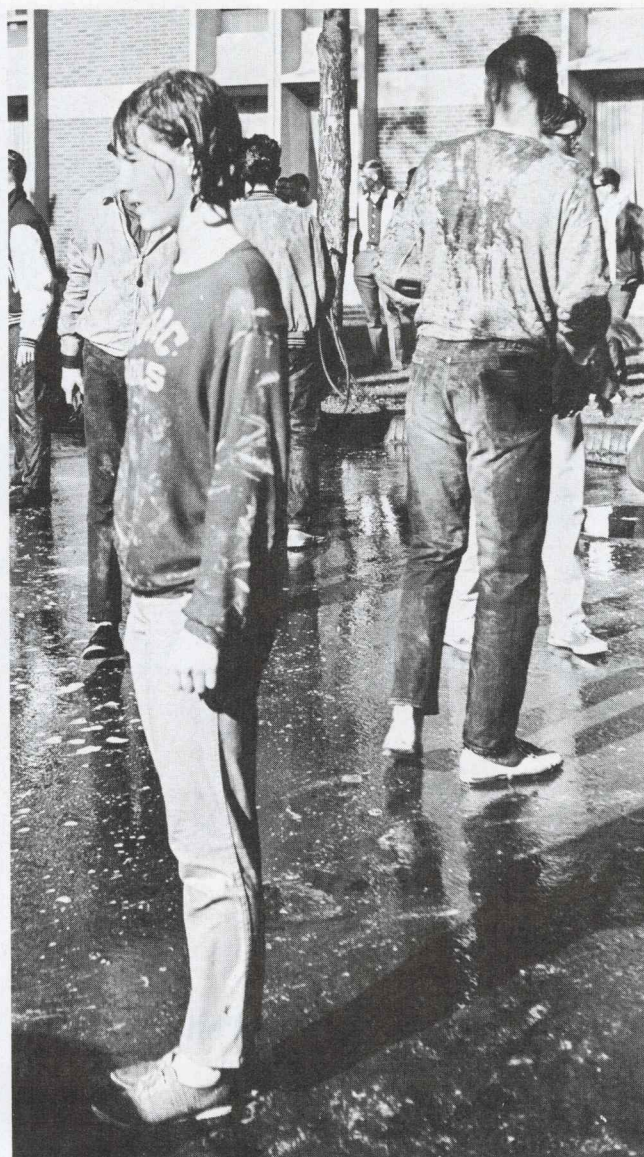
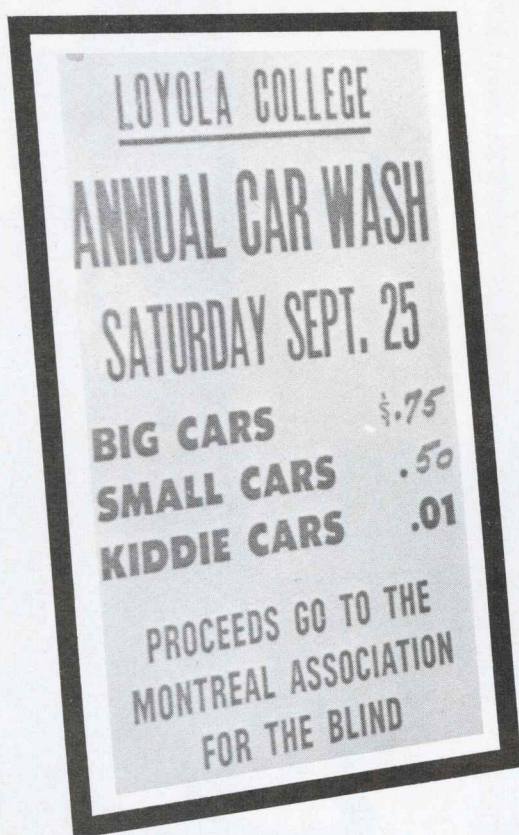
Frosh Queen—Pauline Rushworth



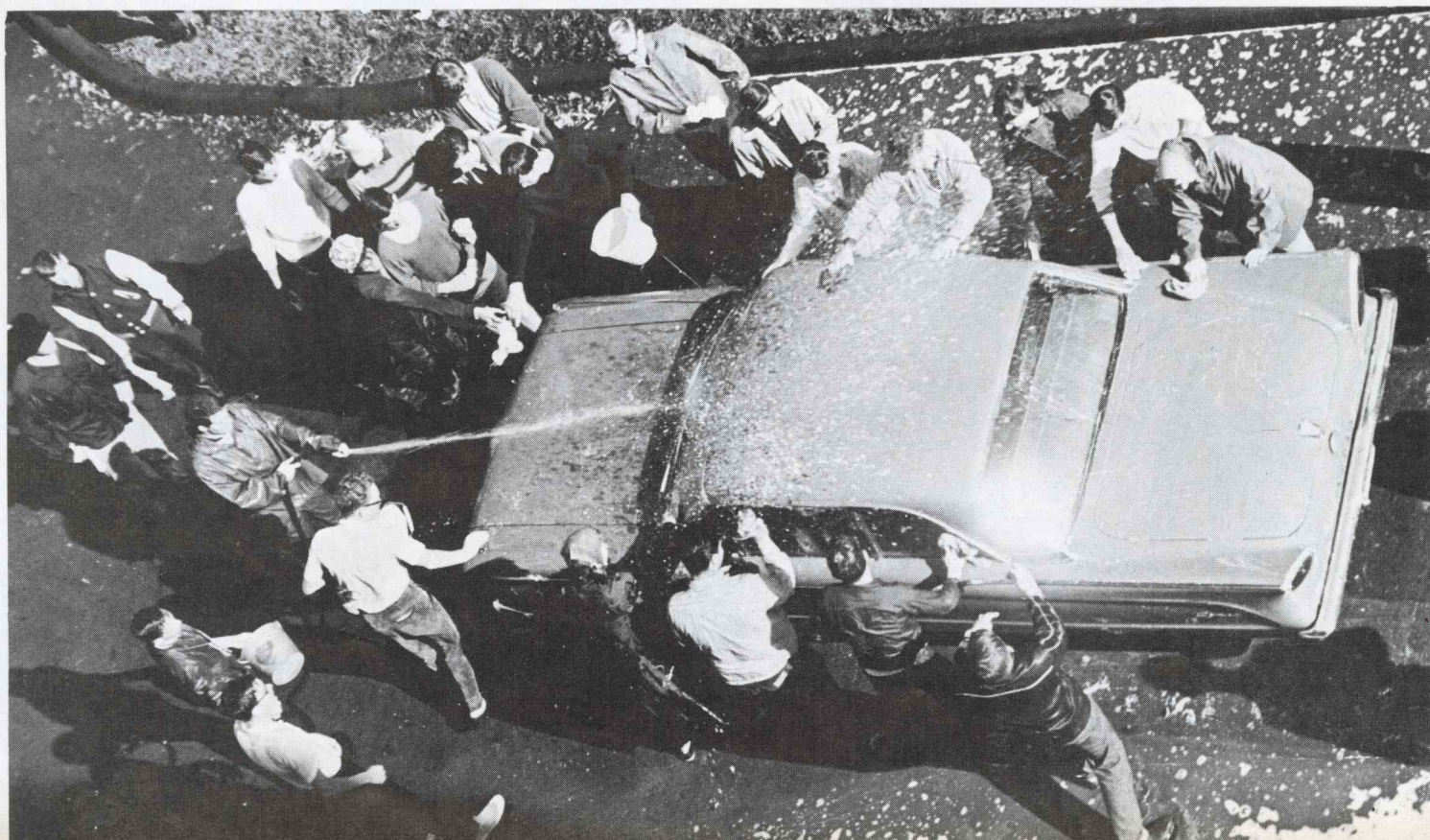
"We are some dumb Frosh, we are . . ."

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'It's been a hard day's night'



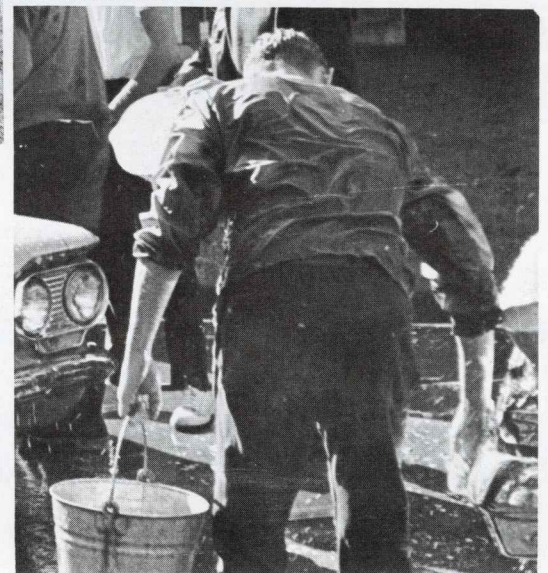


A car wash . . . a frosh bath . . . and fun for everybody





Disobeying the rules already

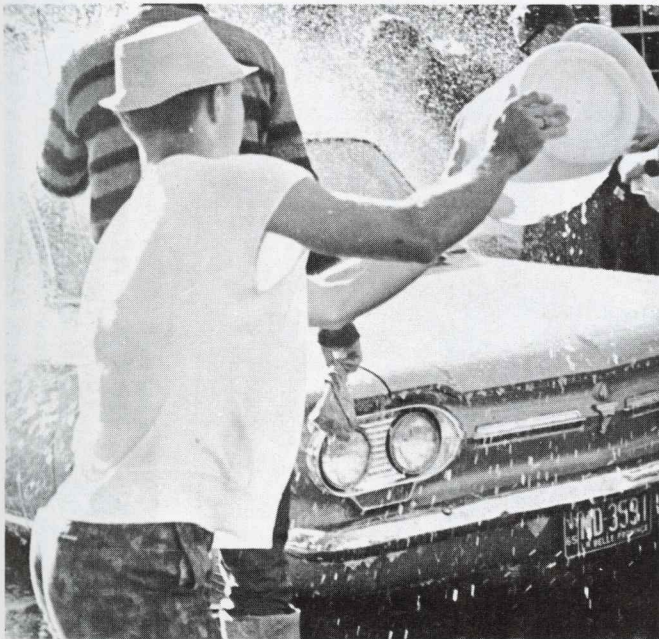


Action on the sidelines





A team effort to make Car Wash dealers envious





TOP ROW: Ed Enos (Athletic Director), Ian Stuart, Jack Sutton, Steve Callary, Brian Marcil, Ross Tellier, Dave Wilson, Mike Brien, Gerry Apostolatos (Coach). THIRD ROW: Bernard Pennee, Rick Jones, Brian Wynn, Danny Heffernan, Larry Farley, Bill Sheasgreen, Chris Turner, Kevin O'Connor (Manager). SECOND ROW: Steve Mulrooney, Claude Thomson, Umberto Romano, Charlie Oxley, Pat Dube,

Hugh Adams, Larry McMenemy, Don Preston (Coach). BOTTOM ROW: Dave McConomy, Mike Williams, Dave Shelly, Gene D'Iorio, Co-Captains Dave McIninch and Mike Carten, Cass Quinn, John Lemieux, Rick McConomy. MISSING FROM PHOTO: Jim Robinson, Emilio Perrotta, Chris Howlett.

Varsity



Despite their mediocre 2-5 record, the Loyola Warriors varsity football team can take at least one consolation in the fact that they compiled the best defensive record to their credit in a good many years.

The high point in the Warriors' fourth year in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule was their last league game which saw them pitted against the undefeated University of Ottawa Gee Gees. The Maroon and White had to beat the Gee Gees by seven points in order to win the Western Division OSL title and thereby gain the right to meet the Eastern Division champions, Ottawa St. Pats.

The Loyola twelve defeated Royal Military College, and only lost by one point to the Carlton University Ravens in OSL action. However Carlton dropped a 27-19 decision to Ottawa therefore giving a chance for the Warriors. The latter lost 8-0 to the Gee Gees and thus lost their opportunity for the Western OSL honours.

In retrospect, this was a banner year for football at Loyola. At the height of the training camp there were over 60 candidates vying for a regular position on the varsity squad. When a junior varsity team was inaugurated, over 100 candidates tried out for the team. This is no doubt the largest turnout in Loyola's football history and a good omen of things to come.

The key person in the upsurge in football interest was Loyola's new athletic Director, Ed Enos, former defensive coach of the Montreal Alouettes. Enos took a keen interest in both the training camp and the games themselves, and was a valuable supplement to coach Don Preston's staff.

The bulk of the plaudits for the 1965 version of the football team were directed towards the defensive unit. Mike Williams and Dave 'Butch' McIninch finished off four years of varsity football by once again leading the way in their respective halfback spots. Dave Shelley and Gene D'Iorio put in commendable performances at the linebacker positions. The defensive team's fortunes were diminished somewhat when top lineman Brian Wynn suffered a broken jaw in the second game of the season. Wynn's absence plus a few other key injuries sent Jack Sutton, Ross Tellier, and Mike Williams into the two-way action near the closing of the regular schedule.

Heading the offensive corps was junior Cass Quinn who combined strong running ability with good hands to lead the Warriors in 'yards gained' for the year. Bill Sheasgreen, Hugh Adams, and Ron Sekeres shared the other two halfback spots while burly Chris Turner worked out of the fullback position.

The big question mark at the beginning of the year was who was to be the successor of quarterback Bernie Young. The number of candidates was narrowed down to two a few weeks before Loyola's only exhibition game against Dalhousie University. Thelemieux, who nursed a weak knee all season, received the starting assignment but eventually Robinson was given a chance only to suffer a broken leg in the second last game of the season.

As a final analysis it can be said that the 1965 version of the Loyola Warriors' football team was perhaps pound for pound one of the top entries in the OIFC. Those 39-6 scores with Loyola on the losing end were not seen this year. The Maroon and White fielded a relatively young and small team but they made their presence felt in every game, as can be easily evidenced by their reputable defensive record.

Football

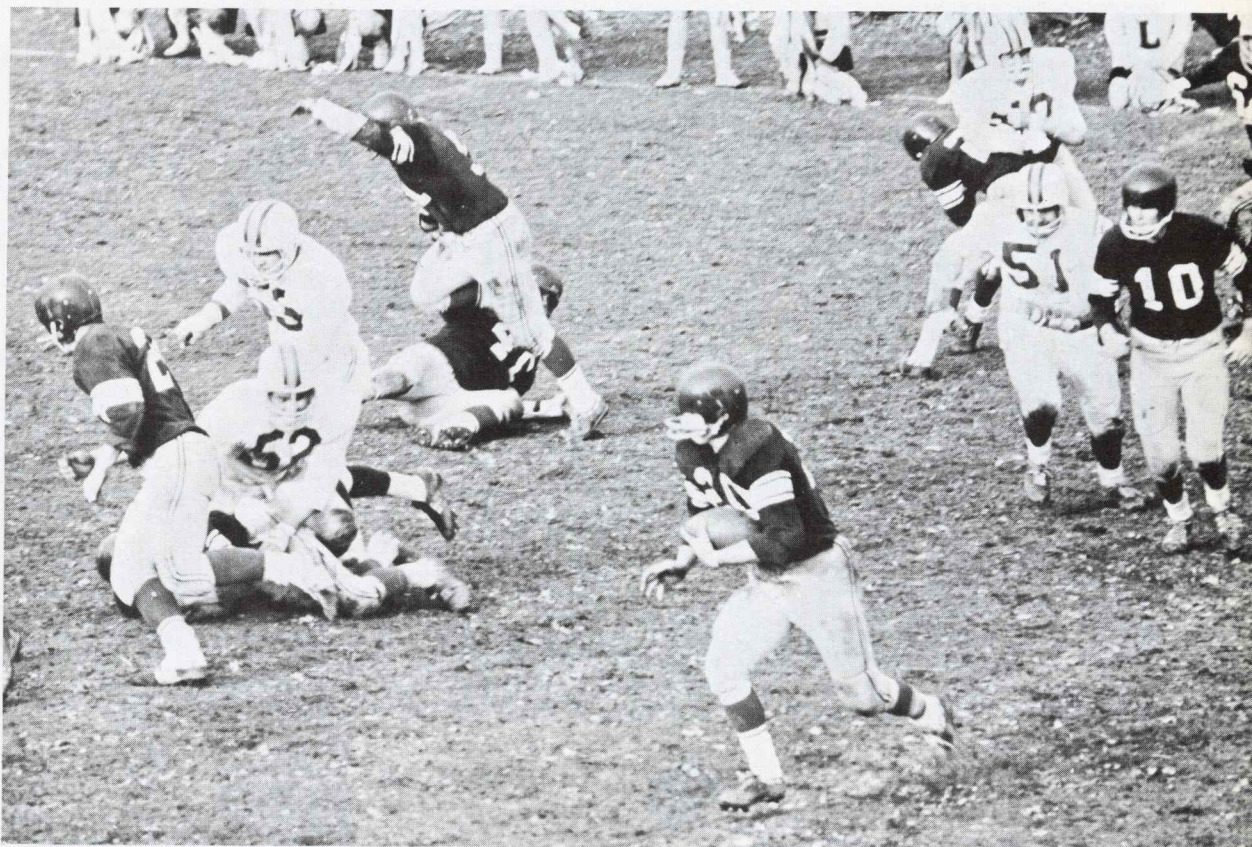




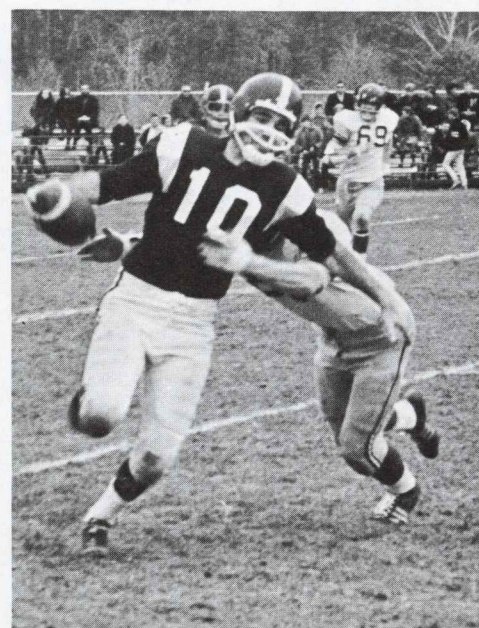
What do I do with it now?



Warrior on the rampage

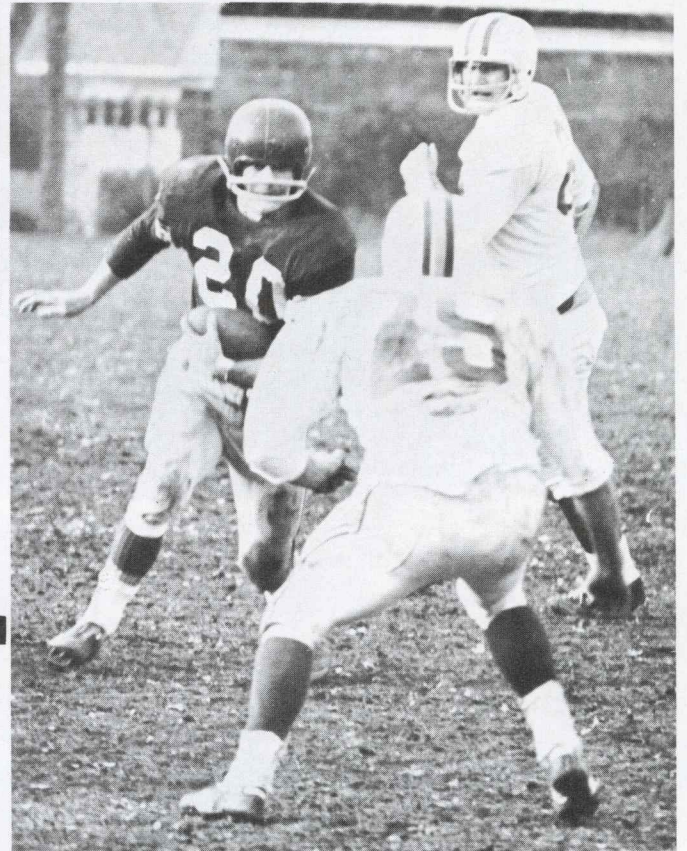
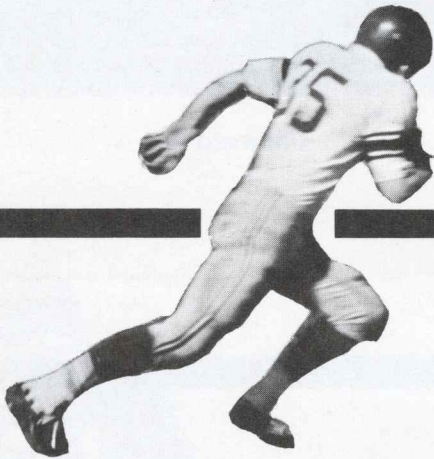


Forward ho!





Adams looks for daylight

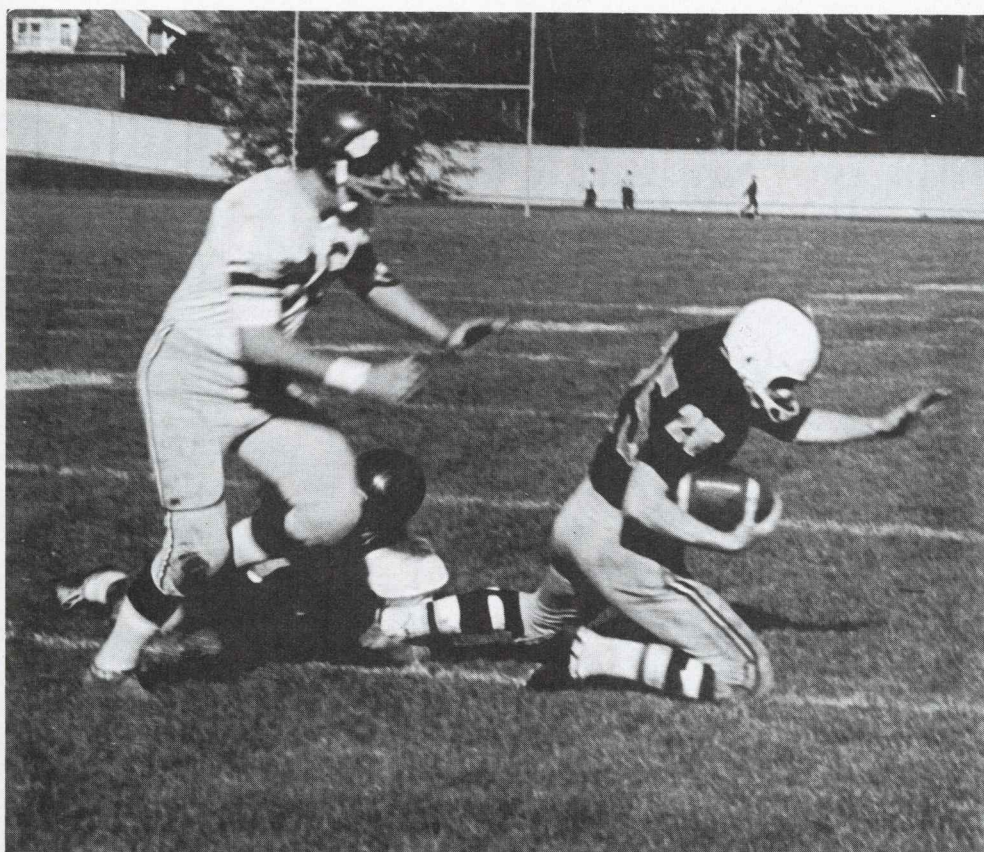


All-star Quinn in action





Lemieux corks to pass





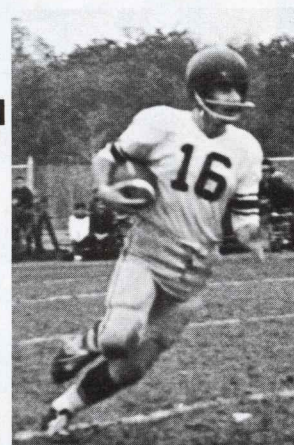
Run, Raven, Run



Warrior Warmly Welcomed



Drive, determination . . .



. . . and luck



When the going gets tough,
the tough get going.

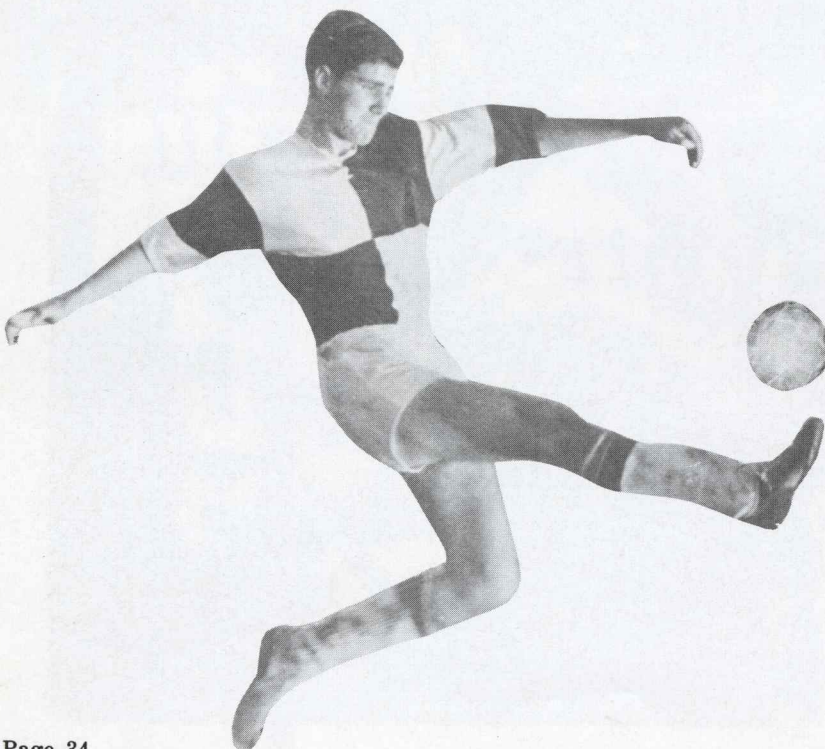




Varsity Soccer



Top Row: Mr. Betts (Coach), Andy Onorato, Peppy Vitolone, Don McMahon, Tom Carini, Frank Williams, Doug McGurk (Manager). Bottom Row: Mike Pasztor, Nick del Zoppo, Angelo Venerus, Rene Bersma, Chris Blaise. Missing: Carlo Arena, Nunzio Falco, Fernado Palladino, John Colasurdo.



OSL STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Carleton	8	6	1	1	25	12	13
Loyola	8	6	1	1	29	15	13
RMC	8	5	1	2	25	11	12
Sir George	8	5	3	0	19	16	10
McGill	7	4	3	0	16	14	8
Macdonald	8	4	4	0	28	21	8
Bishop's	8	1	6	1	10	34	3
CMR	7	0	6	1	12	24	1
Ottawa	6	0	6	0	3	23	0



VARSITY SOCCER

The Varsity soccer Warriors, the perennially unsung heroes of the fall sports program, chalked up one of their best seasons in many campaigns with an impressive 6-1-1 record in regular Ottawa St. Lawrence League action.

This season's record was good enough for a first-place tie with the Carleton Ravens due to their defeat by the underdog McGill Redmen in the last game of the season. Most observers foresaw a playoff game in the offing but league officials awarded the honors to the Ravens by virtue of their 5-3 victory over the Warriors. The only other team to take a point from the soccer Warriors were the Royal Military College Cadets.

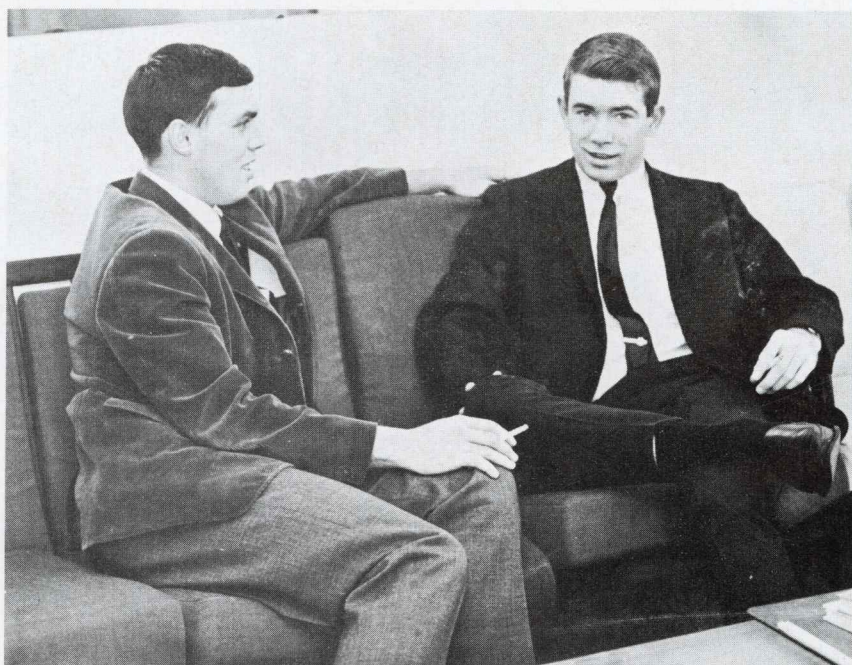
Returning coach Bill Betts got a lot of mileage out of his charges, as they saw few regular practice sessions due to the lack of facilities. Heading the Warriors' scoring list were Carlo Arena, captain Andy Oronato and Nick del Zoppo (pictured at the right from l. to r.), all of whom are being counted upon to form the solid nucleus of next year's Warrior soccer squad.

LOYOLA'S RECORD:

Loyola	5	—	Macdonald	3
Loyola	2	—	SGW	1
Loyola	6	—	McGill	3
Loyola	3	—	CMR	2
Loyola	5	—	Bishop's	0
Loyola	3	—	Carleton	5
Loyola	1	—	RMC	1
Loyola	3	—	Ottawa U.	0



Homecoming Committee



Homecoming Co-Chairmen: Bill Berthiaume and Phil Daly.

Homecoming weekend, the traditional alumni gala, hosted this year the class of '40, who returned to their campus to celebrate their "Silver Anniversary Reunion." The high-point of the weekend was the formal dinner dance, under the patronage of His Excellency Governor-General Vanier and Mme. Vanier. Preceding the dinner dance, a full day of events were slated for those renewing old acquaintances. Mass, box lunches on campus, tours of the new facilities, and the annual homecoming football game rounded out events for the day. The tours of campus, highlighting numerous new structures, for study and research, bring a proud feeling to the alumni, setting an atmosphere of the old and the new in union, and a definite feeling of progress. The old Loyola, the old sights and the familiar faces of the campus, bring back to them proud and happy memories of their years at college. The new Loyola, modern buildings, new courses and a

greater number of students, seems strange to them, but still carries that sense of pride to have once studied at a progressive college.

Homecoming '65 also afforded a greater number of activities for the student body. Friday night saw the heated spirit of Loyola's students in full rythm as the burning of the jinx alluminated a dark and rain-drenched campus. The half time show of Saturday's football game saw for the first time, on campus, an exhibition of Loyola's talent and imagination expressed in the form of various floats paraded to the accompaniment of the Loyola band. Concluding the day's activities was a Homecoming Victory Dance held at Hingston Hall.

For the Alumni as well as the student body, Homecoming '65 was nothing but a great success, deserving to be looked upon as the social event of the year.

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The Burning of the Jinx





...and the Half-Time Show





...and the Closing Dance



Intramural Football

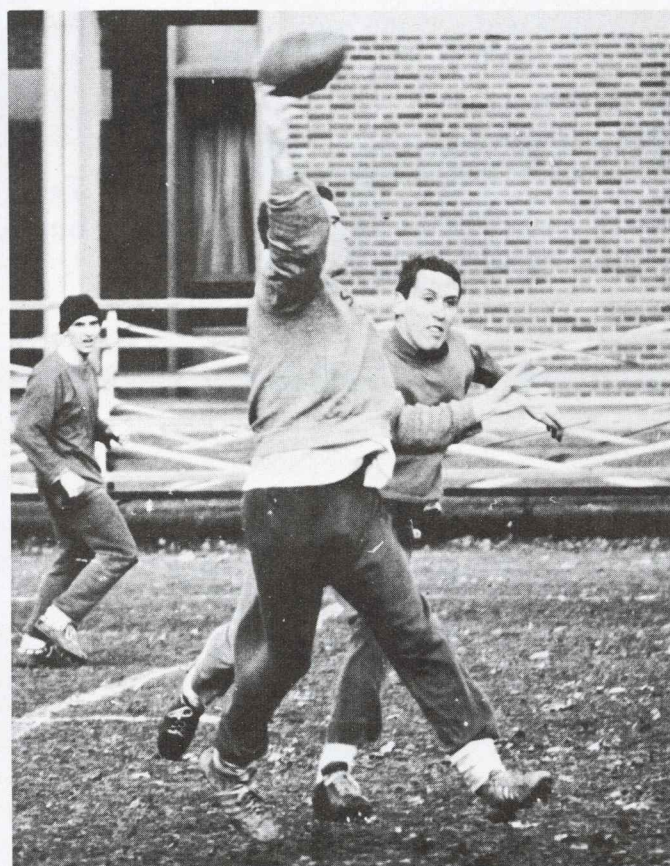


Arts 3, Arts 4 — Dual Championship





A dastardly deed



Taking to the air



Varsity Golf

The 1965 version of the Varsity golf team realized a few setbacks but nevertheless made their presence known in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference Tournament.

Beset by heavy rains, the OSL tournament was switched to an alternate course; the University of Sherbrook hosted the annual event.

The perennially strong SGW contingent carried off top honors with a 635 total. Loyola finished seventh of ten competitors with a 705 total.

Janidlo registered the best Loyola score with rounds of 83 and 87 for a total of 170.

First matter on next year's agenda will certainly be the institution of a Loyola Invitational Tournament. The event was planned for this year but had to be scrapped.



Team Members: Don Miller, Terry Lodge, John Limeburner, Dan Janidlo, Walt McNichol.

Varsity Tennis

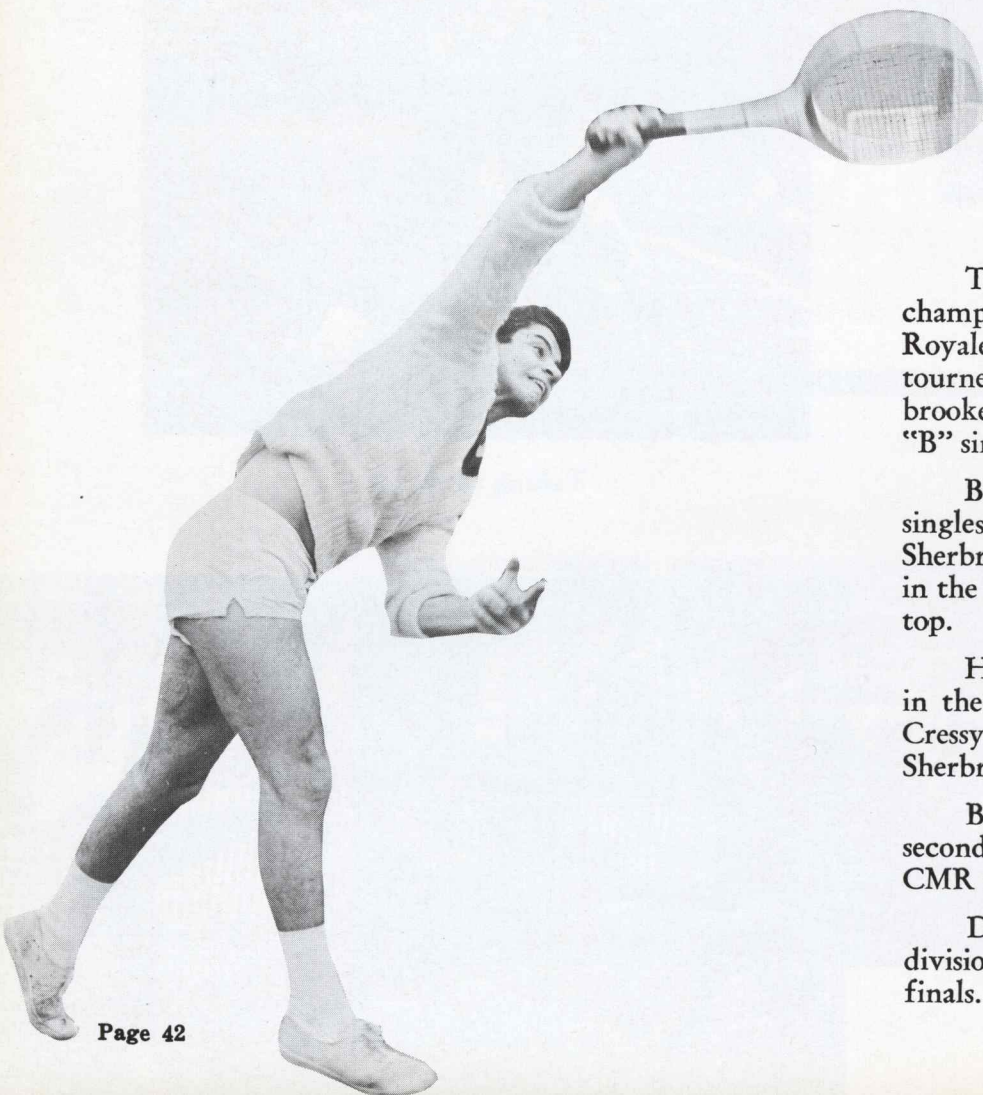
The annual Ottawa St. Lawrence tennis championships, held this year at College Militaire Royale, saw the Warriors the victims of the pre-tourney draw. They faced the championship Sherbrooke squad in all matches, the "A" singles, the "B" singles and doubles.

Brian Collins, representing Loyola in the "A" singles, was defeated in his match by the winning Sherbrooke entry. Sam Lerikos dropped his match in the "B" singles, Sherbrooke again coming out on top.

However the Warriors pulled off two victories in the doubles with captain Bob Barre and Mike Cressy teaming up to topple both Sir George and Sherbrooke.

Both Collins and Lerikos were victors in their second respective singles, defeating the hosting CMR representatives.

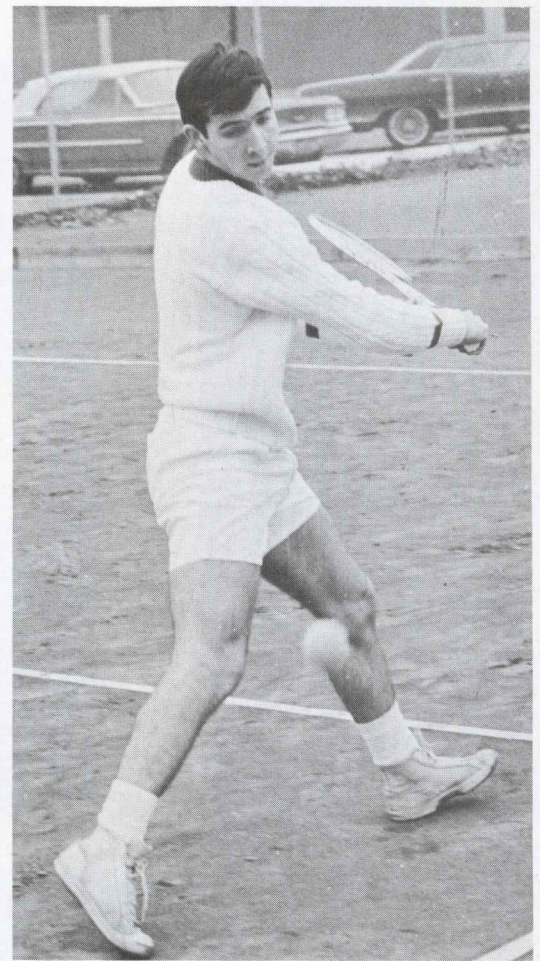
Due to their third place finish in the Eastern division, the Warriors did not qualify for the finals.



Eastern Standings:

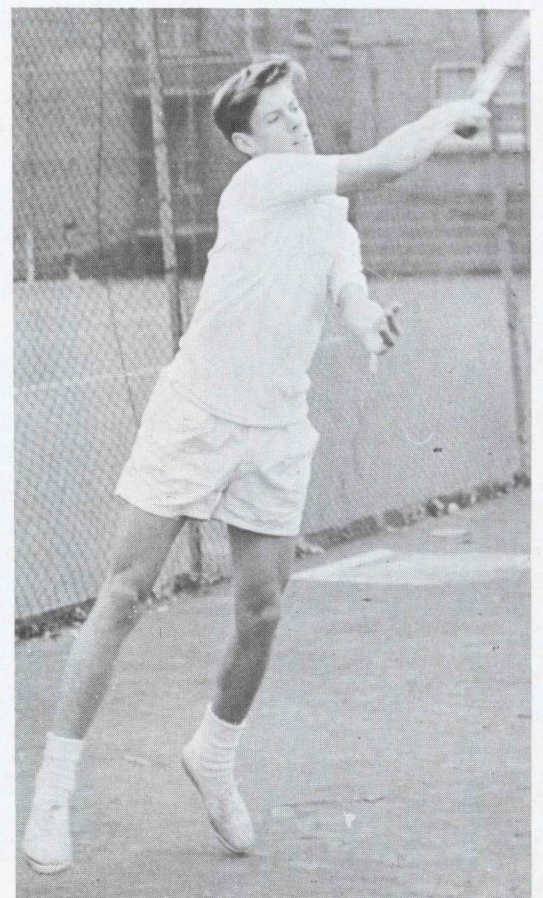
Sherbrooke	— 6 pts.
Sir George	— 5 pts.
Loyola	— 4 pts.
CMR	— 0 pts.

De Sainte Marie
demonstrates
backhand form



Standing: Bob Barre and Sam Lerikos.
Kneeling: Francois De Sainte Marie, Mike Cressey.
Missing: Brian Collins.

Cressey slams a serve



Drama Society

LOYOLA
DRAMA SOCIETY
PRESENTS...

MEDEA



Left to right: Rick Monaghan, Jim Brydges (President), Frank Mizgala.

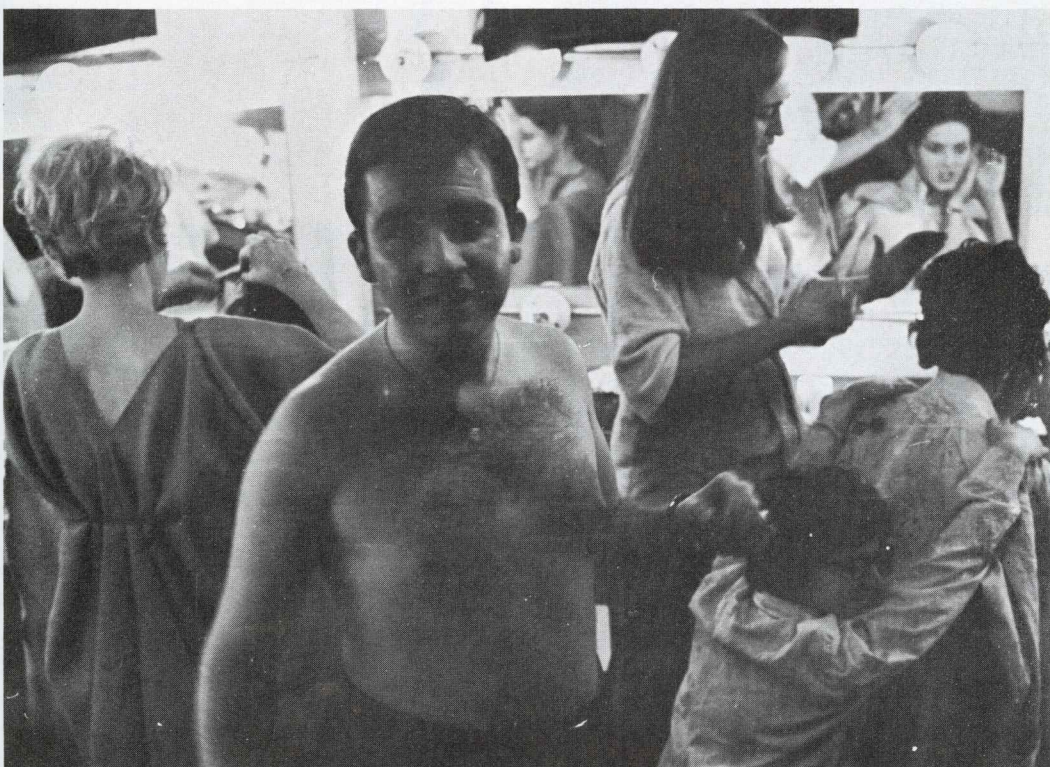
Euripedes' Medea is as modern in concept as any social problem we have today. The Greeks, like our own established society, believe, in this play, that their social ethics, morality, customs, philosophy, culture and politics, are the perfect examples of man's mature refinement, in becoming totally "civilized" within the human social structure. Medea, a foreigner, a woman, represents what is totally alien to the greek concept and is therefore to be feared, isolated, and looked on as barbarian. But it is Medea that fights for the human values as well as the spiritual values. Her bond is not the State or a conquest of power, but loyalty to her husband; and she expects the same in return. The two approaches to life must conflict for they do not even have similar basis, and Medea demands as much from the Greeks as they do of her. Today we identify ourselves quite readily with the Greeks but we feel the righteous human morality of Medea. And so also the white society regards the black society as barbarians and intruders, while as individuals, it identifies and sympathizes with black moral problems. Perhaps the analogy might also apply to the conflict between Canada's two cultures. Euripides points out that human, rather than social, morality will conquer if pitted in conflict, although at extreme cost: the human values must triumph.

Robinson Jeffers has given us a more colloquial, less stilted adaption than usual, which is therefore more modern in concept. With only three woman for the chorus, he has pointed up the ineffectuality of the masses in thwarting the inevitable calamity of so great a conflict. One feels they may be freed, momentarily from the social bond, by this calamity and reassess their human values. And this is the ray of hope which makes the play, in classical terms, a successful tragedy.



MEDEA:

*" . . . Our presence here is embarrassing to the young bride —
Do you not think such men should be punished? . . . "*



CAST

MEDEA

Janet Barkhouse

JASON

Roman Jarymowycz

CHORUS

Mary Ann Pare

Kathy O'Hara

Linda MacIntyre

CREON

Richard MacDonald

TUTOR

Richard Monaghan

AEGUIS

Ernest Desa

SLAVE

Dave Ryan

NURSE

Susan Mariani

CHILDREN

Judy Enright

Louie Mercier

ATTENDANTS

Alex Genis

Kevin Kane

SOLDIERS

Fred Glutz

Lloyd Baugh

John McKenne

Mick Enright

Alex Genis

DIRECTOR

Walter Massey

PRODUCER

Jim Brydges

SET DESIGNER

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

Pat Carter

STAGE MANAGERS

Bob O'Meara

John Hepworth

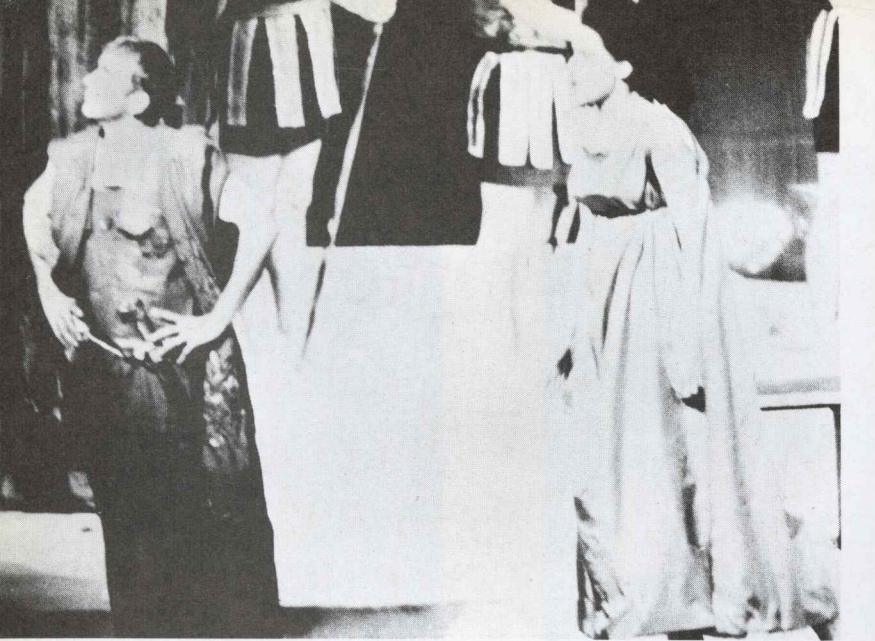
PUBLICITY

Marcel Carpenter

Linda MacIntyre

BUSINESS MANAGER

Frank Mizgala



Drama

FIRST WOMAN: *"Daughter of sorrow, beware. It is dangerous to dream of wine, it is worse to speak of wailing or blood: for the images that the mind makes find a way out, they work into life."*



MEDEA: *"But when misfortune comes it is bitter to have children, and watch their starlike faces grow dim to endure it."*

Medea



"... never pray for death, never pray for death, he is here all too soon. He strikes from the clear sky like a hawk, he hides behind green leaves, or he waits around the corner of the wall. O never pray for death, never pray for death—because that prayer will be answered."

AEGEUS: *"When death comes, Medea, it is, for a childless man, utter despair, darkness, extinction. One's children are the life after death."*







S.A.C. Executive



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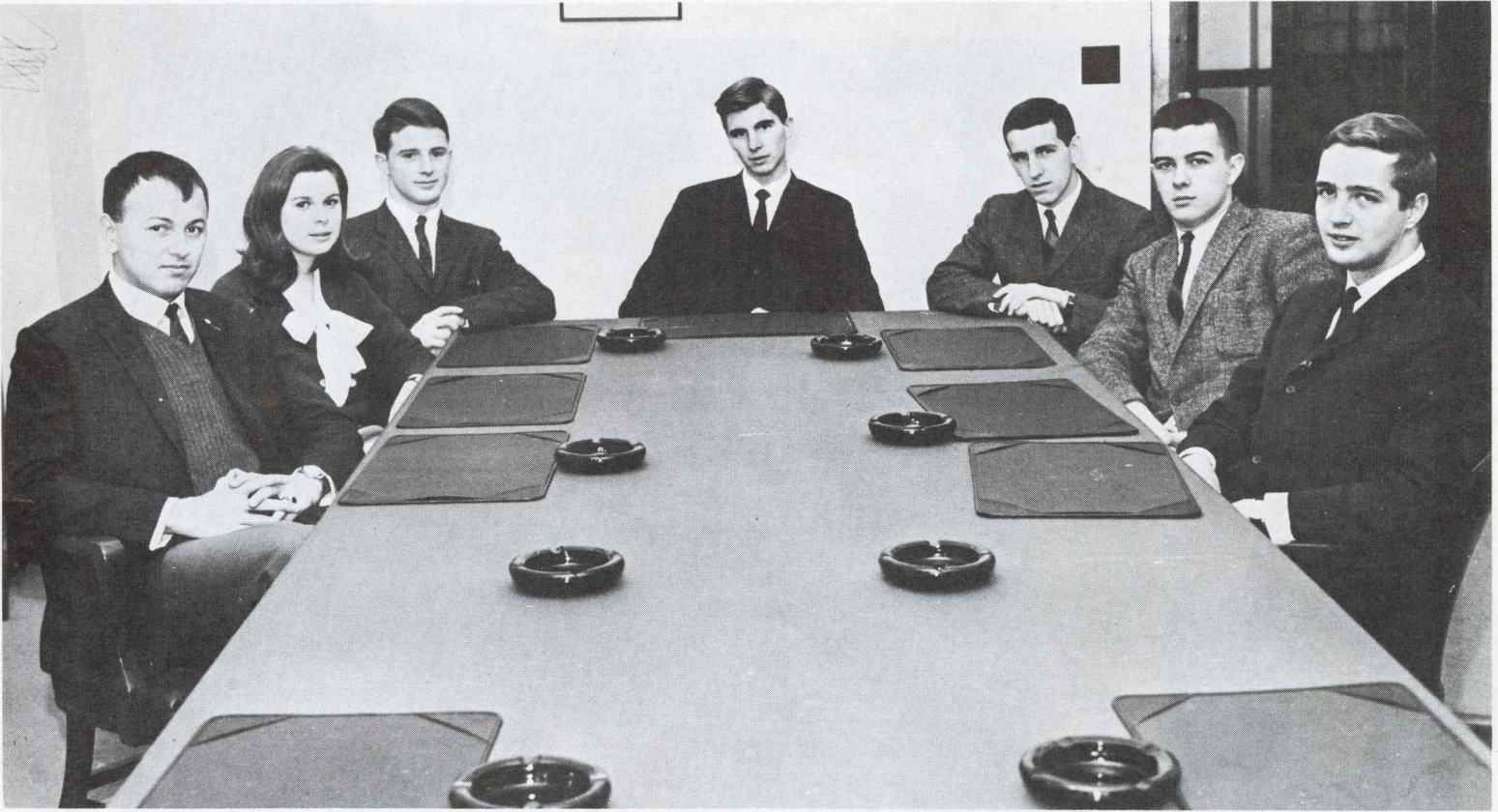


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Derek Montpetit, Patricia Neville, Norman Hawkins, Ron de Pol, Richard MacDonald, Pat Redmond, Ed Collins.

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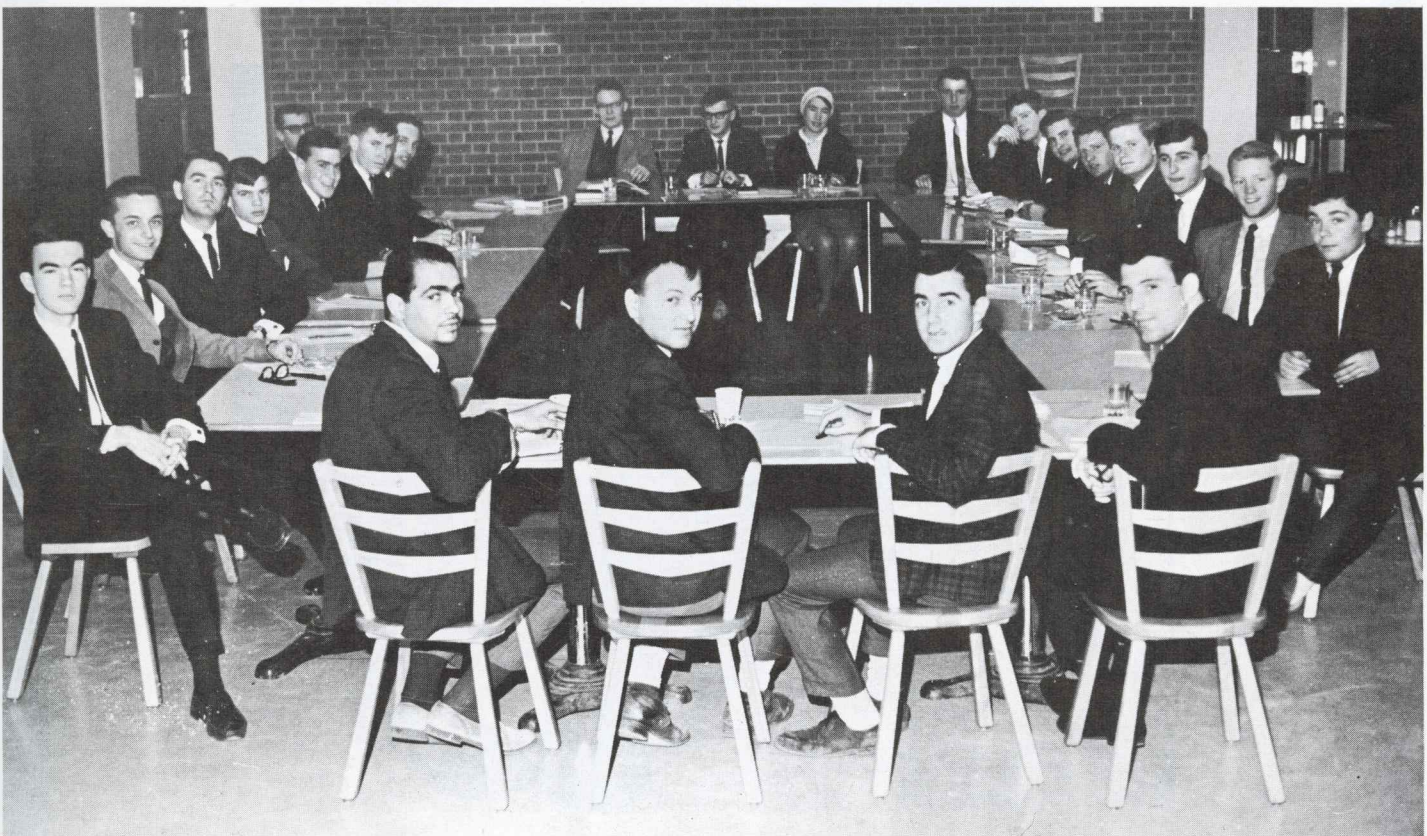
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L.C.A.A. Executive



Standing: Dave McConomy, Kev Johnson, Derek Montpetit, Ilona Lenard. Sitting: Dave McIninch (President).

Residents' Administrative Council



Front Four: Jose Miguel Pina, Roman Mukerjee, Mike Horgan (President), Kingsley Cole.

Arts

Dear Arts Graduates,

You are in for a surprise. You have heard what our leaders in business and industry have said about the necessity of university studies, about how they prefer graduates with "a broad background of liberal arts studies" as they call it. But you won't be working for them for long before you get the impression that all that you have studied is of dubious value; that, in comparison with achievement in the "business world," it is really futile. And perhaps, as time passes, the value of your studies will dwindle even in your own esteem.

It may be opportune now to summarize briefly what you have been about these past four years. You have learned that first the body, then speech and manners ought to be made fit and decent; you have developed habits harmoniously combining personal initiative with the power of cooperating with others; you have (perhaps, for examinations are not the best measuring device here) attained judgment, that is the ability to distinguish the valuable from the merely provocative, or the merely elaborated; you have pondered and made your own Christian insights and outlook; and you now hope that, as your educated life extends, the world will open up to your minds in the right perspectives.

This is Loyola's hope also. Santayana has helped me fill this page. May Loyola have helped you to fill the pages of your lives.

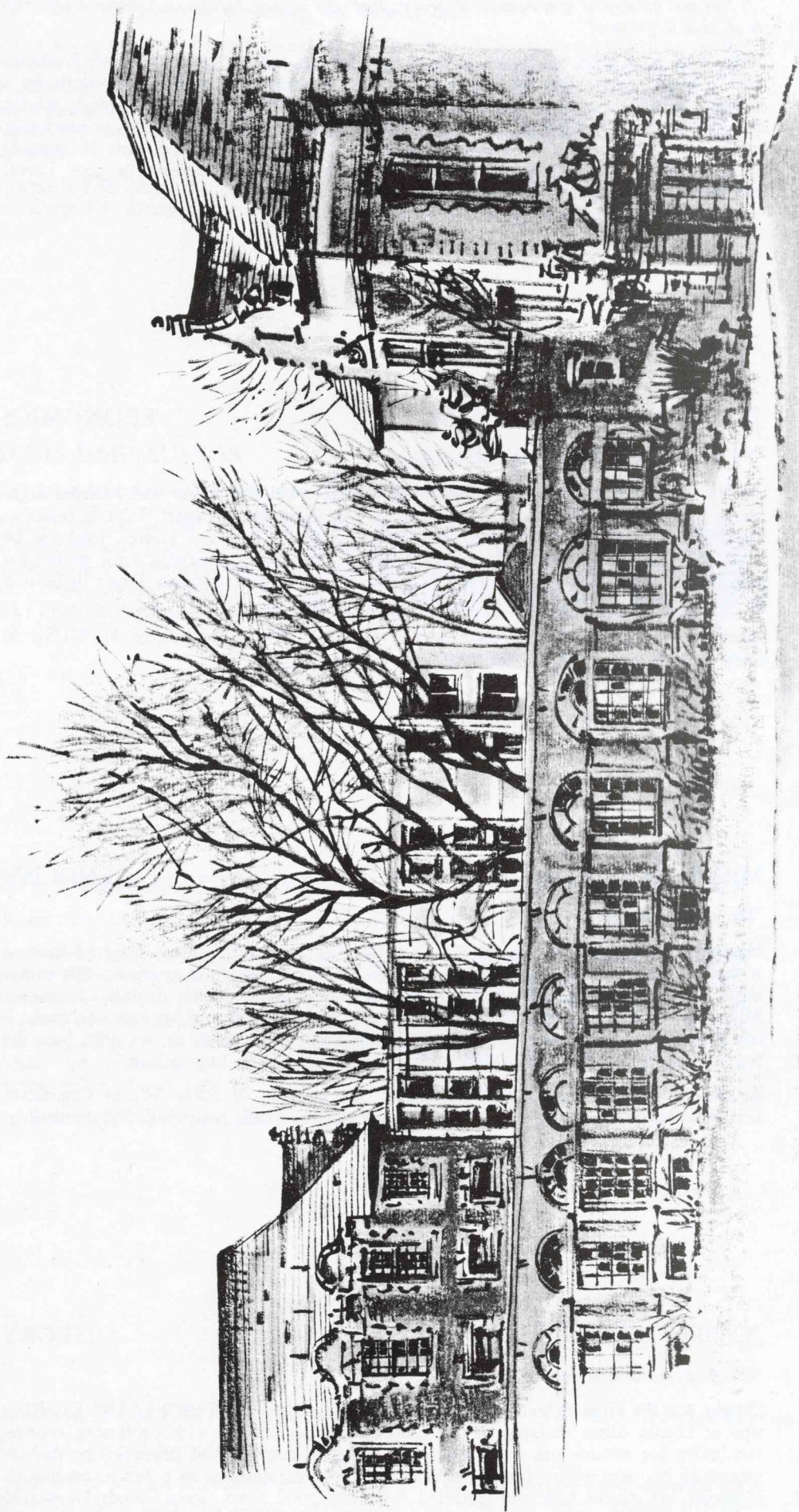
Sincerely yours,

Gerald MacGuigan S.J.

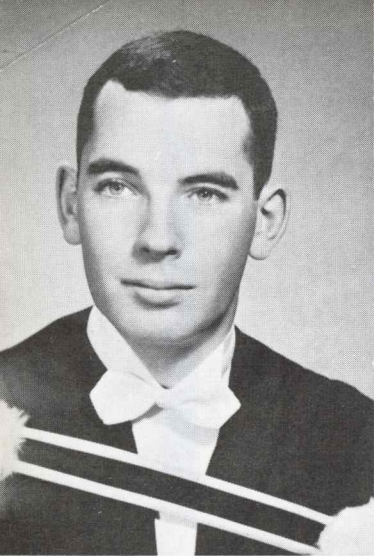
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Associate Dean of Arts





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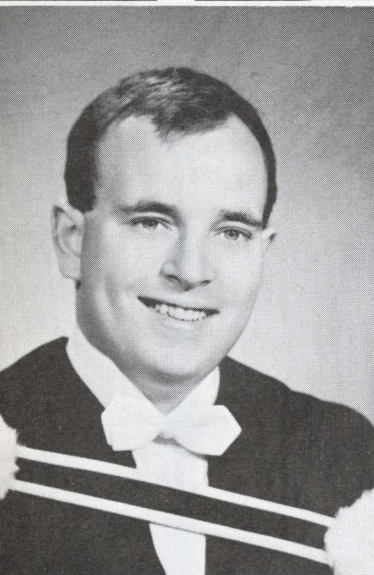


MARK JAMES ALLEN

HONOURS ENGLISH

"If I do not believe as you believe, it proves that you do not believe as I believe, and this is all that it proves."

Even with four years of Loyola High School behind him, Mark still found Freshman year a shock: what with the initiation to wine, women, and a little hard work for a change. However, survival did ensue, and the last three years have seen Mark delving into the deepest mysteries of Honours English Literature. This has led, almost inevitably, to the decision to enter the teaching profession. His greatest problem now is choosing a post-graduate school from those that have chosen him. But wherever he goes, Loyola will be properly represented you can be sure.



JOHN MICHAEL ALTIMAS

ECONOMICS

"To be interesting, be interested." Stebbings

Avidly interested in problems of different natures, John always has well-founded arguments for whatever discussions he engages in. An individual at heart, John is nonetheless friendly to all comers, even to professors. An ardent skier and hunter, John can be found up north most weekends. He also handles the English language with great ease, excelling in puns. An eager worker, as demonstrated by his activities, John's dedication to facts will be a great asset to his future endeavors.

Activities: Class President 1; Arts Society 4; Social Works Committee 3; WUSC 3; SAM 1; IAS 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football and skiing.



MICHAEL GERARD ALTIMAS

ENGLISH

"Do what you do do well!"

Having come to Loyola from St. Pius X, Mike has combined a great sense of humour with a firm perseverance in both his academic and extra-curricular activities. His enthusiasm is difficult to equal, both in athletics and his direction of the Awards Committee. Mike has focused his interests in the field of social work and if his stay at Loyola is any indication, he will be a credit to his profession. As he leaves us, we wish him the best of luck in his endeavours with a sincere pride in having known him.

Activities: Awards Committee Co-chairman 3; Chairman 4; Social Works Committee 1-3; Folk Music Society 2-4. Athletics: Intramural volleyball, basketball, and football.



JOSEPH DOMINIC AMBROSIO

HISTORY

"Chi non risica non rosica."

D'Arcy McGee High School laid the foundation for Joe's four years of college education at Loyola. Since he came to this campus, Joe has labored with professors, courses, and books, for within him there is a serious drive to succeed. And impressed by the diligence of his own profs, Joe has decided in favor of teaching as a future profession. However his studies have not detracted from any good times. Joe's friends know him to be a good-natured, easy going guy who just can't stop talking about sports cars and his desire to buy one when finances permit.

Activities: Italian Society 1-4; SAM 1.

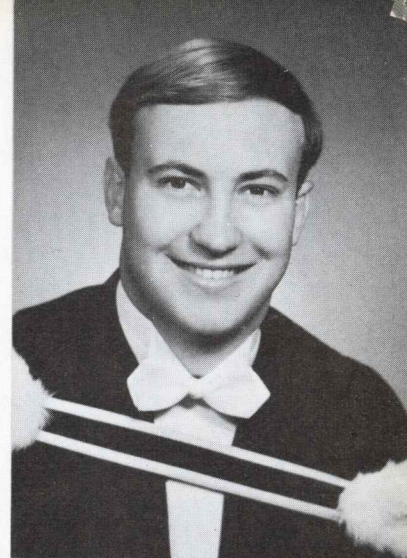
GILBERT BARLETTI

ECONOMICS

"To trample the grapes of wrath into the wine of life . . ."

Four years ago Gilbert, an exile from the sunny isle of Bermuda, was washed up on the shores of Loyola in a bottle. His many friends agree that Gil has successfully managed to combine the intoxicating power of higher education and the sobering effects of sports into a well-rounded academic life. They hope that this, along with his ability to reform, will enable him to pursue further studies before entering the field of Industrial Relations.

Activities: Folk Music 1-2; Investment Club 1-2; SAM 3; Carnival 4; Athletics: Varsity swimming 1-4; Manager Varsity sailing 3-4; Intramural football, basketball, and skiing.

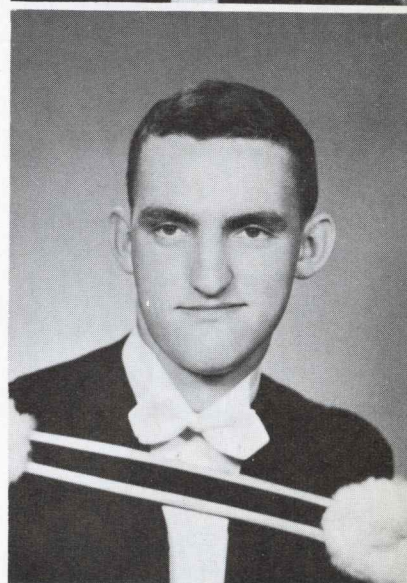


ALGIS BARSAUKAS

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds." Eliot

My four years at Loyola have been quite a memorable experience for me and should I be so fortunate as to graduate, I don't intend to stop there. My fate is, of course, in other hands, but I do hope to continue in medicine if some med school should decide to accept me. I have always considered that my personal ambitions have been refined by Loyola and I think they will always remain distinctive with me wherever life chooses to lead me.



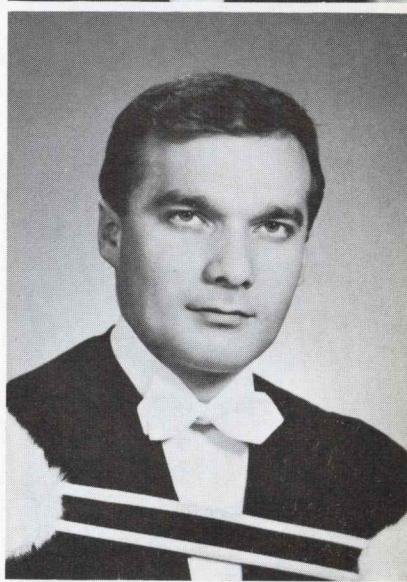
KEN PHILIP BEAUCHAMP

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Where there is a will, someone is forced to give way."

After a brief foray in Engineering, Ken changed to the faculty of Arts and majored in Political Science where he happily found his field. At times serious, at times very witty, he has held many an audience keen to hear tell of his adventures in Europe. Receiving his commission in the army through the COTC, Ken has spent as much time off campus with army chores as he has on campus with college courses and Caf 101. He is a hard worker, and because of his strong determination and good judgment, he is certain to succeed in his chosen field of Law.

Activities: COTC 1-2, President 3, CA(M) 4. Athletics: Intramural curling.

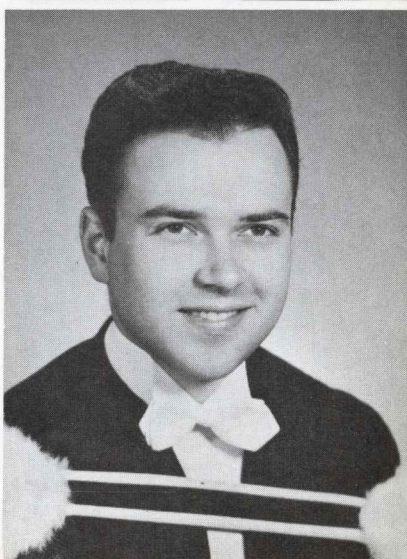


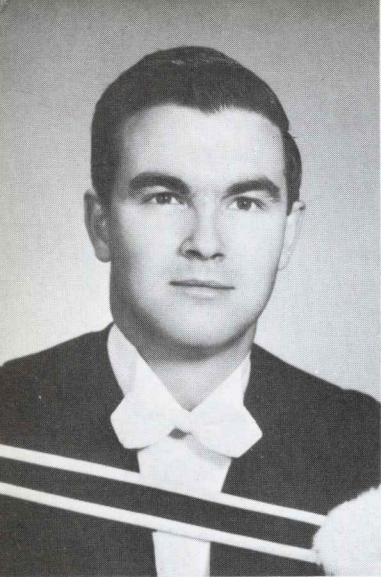
ROBERT BIALOWAS

ENGLISH

"To thine own self be true."

A graduate of St. Pius X High School, Bob came to Loyola four years ago to advance his education. Since then his cheerful personality has won him many friends and his serious-mindedness has achieved for him his varied college ambitions.





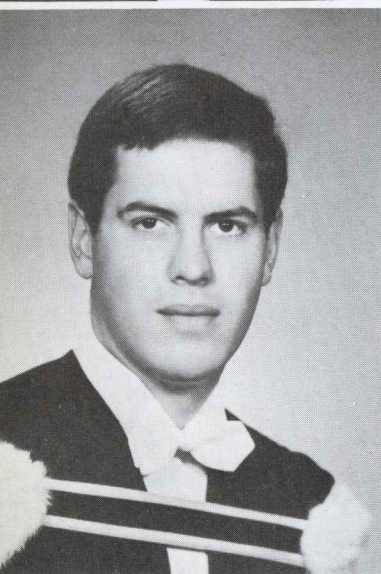
CHRISTOPHER ARTHUR BIRKS

ECONOMICS

"It will be found to be education and morals that are almost the whole which go to make a good man." Aristotle.

When Chris first came to Loyola he had the intention to become a high-school teacher; with this in mind, he majored in Economics. Chris still wants to teach high school and has graduated in Economics. Let's hope the high school curriculum is soon changed to include his specialization. Chris is a good conversationalist and his wit is superb; but once on the subject of sports cars, his pet pastime, he will bore you to death. However his genuine interest in people and in literature will keep Chris above surface, even if the world around him will not cooperate.

Activities: SAM 1; IAS 4. Athletics: Intramural golf and sailing.



DONALD J. BISSONNETTE

ECONOMICS

"Man is condemned to be free." J. P. Sartre

The last of the nine-year men, along with Hank and Frank, Don is articulate in his dress and methodical in his ways. "Biss", as he is known to his friends, is a steady student and good athlete especially in football and skiing. Uncertain of his ambition and future in life, his nihilistic philosophy of life is illustrated by many court appearances where he has been prosecuted under the Mann White Slave Act.

Activities: AISEC 3, Vice-President 4; Economics Club 3-4. Athletics: Varsity Ski Club Secretary 4; Intramural football, volleyball, and skiing.



ANNE M.G. CAREY

HONOURS ENGLISH

"The game is done! I've won! I've won!" quoth she, and whistles thrice."

S. T. Coleridge

A bluenoser by birth . . . priestess of the cult of Thespis . . . author of the supreme insult 'Pig-Puss' . . . once-upon-a-time Engineering student at St. F.X., who graduated to the school of incisive pseudo-cynicism . . . prone to fits of flamboyance one week prior to opening night, during which time a mist of grease-paint hovers over her head . . . admits to a violent hatred of politics and a delight in heaping philosophical coals upon the heads of others . . . aspirations — well hidden . . . nicknamed by all and sundry as Careyanne-Baby, Annikins, Hari-Carey, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Activities: CUDL 2-4; Radio 3.



JACK STEPHEN CARROLL

HISTORY

"It is better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubts."

Abe Lincoln

Molting from his long resting stage four years ago, "Dink" has since been heard all over the Loyola campus. Being Mrs. Carroll's gift to the history department, the fact that the department still exists is solely due to the age of miracles. It is rumoured that Dink spends his off hours at Doyle Motors looking for a classy chassis. It is hoped, especially by his colleagues, that his departure from Loyola will have as lasting an effect upon the history department as the Edsel had upon the Ford Company.

Activities: Lord Acton 3-4. Athletics: Intramural basketball, football, and hockey.

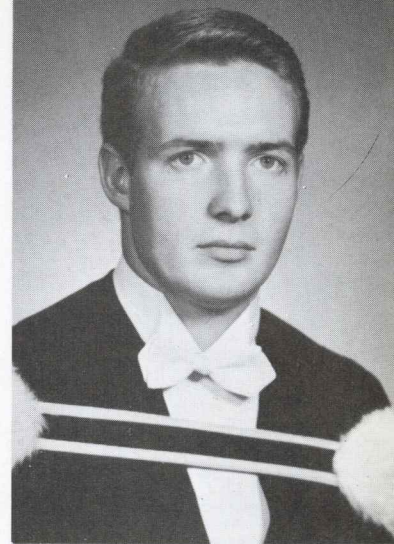
MICHAEL CARTEN

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Give me chastity and self-restraint, but do not give them now."

Always a congenial fellow, Mike has travelled from drama through class to football making great friends along the way. As an ardent socialite Mike has made pilgrimages to the Quebec Carnival annually to release a year's frustrations. Organizing hospital visits, he has cheered up his injured teammates and has given them the spirit to come back and get slaughtered again. Upon graduation, Mike will receive his Pre-Medical Degree with what he terms "Summa Good Riddance".

Activities: Drama 1-2; Pre-Med Society 2-4. Athletics: Varsity football 3-4, Captain 4; Intramural football, hockey, volleyball, basketball, and hockey.



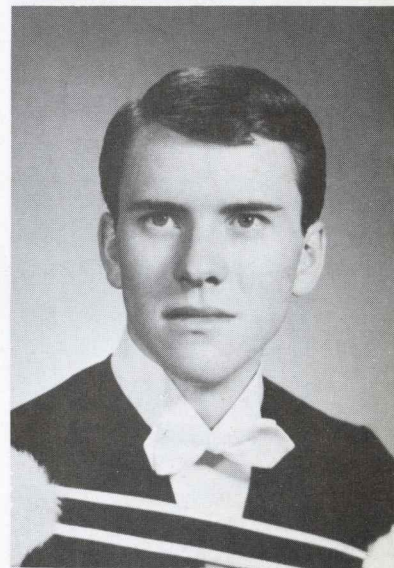
BRIAN B. CASEY

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward."

Soren Kierkegaard

"Regretfully we have assumed that the person who prefers to partake of fewer student activities in favor of appreciating those finer things which life has to offer — the Arts in particular, is a less desirable student than the Rah-Rah man." In his quiet, reserved manner, Brian is above all a gentleman. It is hoped that his personal qualities may remain with him always and that in the future he may reap the harvest of his successful endeavours.



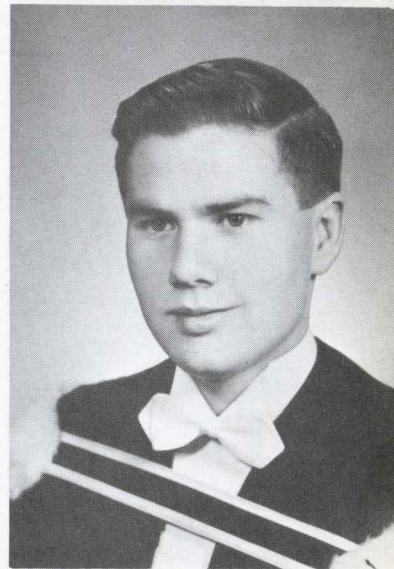
EDWARD. J. COLLINS

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"To be an idealist without illusions." John F. Kennedy

Ed Collins is a brilliant, happy-go-lucky individual who hopes, after toying with economics for a few more years, to become a professional photographer for PLAYBOY. With a mad passion for work, Ed, overburdened with extra-curricular activities, still manages to score an 80 plus average each year. Even though he appears in a perpetual carefree state of mind, one can never foretell what his constantly scheming brain has in store for the world.

Activities: Lower House 4; News 2, Photo Editor 3-4; Review 3-4; Handbook 4; Directory Editor-in-Chief 4; Carnival 3; CUS Congress 4; CUP Conference 4; Graduation Committee Chairman 4; Maroon & White 4; Economics Club 3-4.



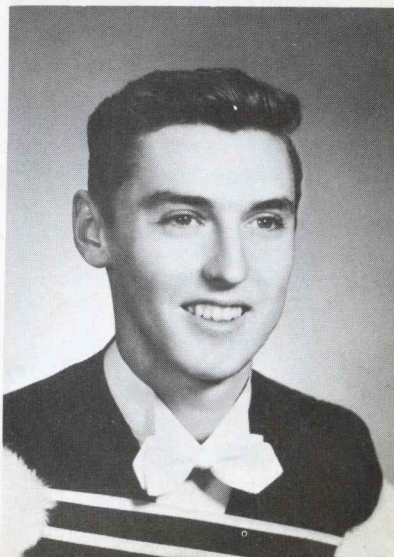
NEIL F. CONWAY

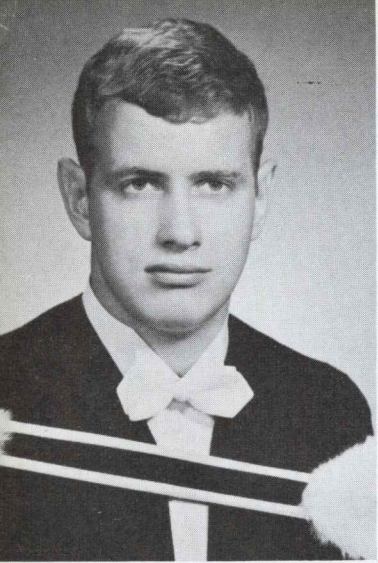
BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"A clever, ugly man every now and then is successful with the ladies, but a handsome fool is irresistible." Thackeray.

Neil's rise to fame has been partially due to the yeast in his medium. When not catching up on the hockey news nor ball handling for the class football team, he may be seen directing mating operations inside the incubator. One of the truly gifted pre-medical scholars, Neil's vast knowledge in the field of Medical Science, coupled with his sincere devotion to his chosen profession, will undoubtedly lead to the fulfillment of his life-long ambition: to become a toll booth on the Decarie Expressway.

Activities: News 1-3; Review 1; Drama 2-3; Social Works Committee 2; Pre-Med Society 2-4; CIC 4. Athletics: LCAA 4; Varsity Hockey Manager 3-4; Intramural football, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and golf.





JOHN FRANCIS CORBETT

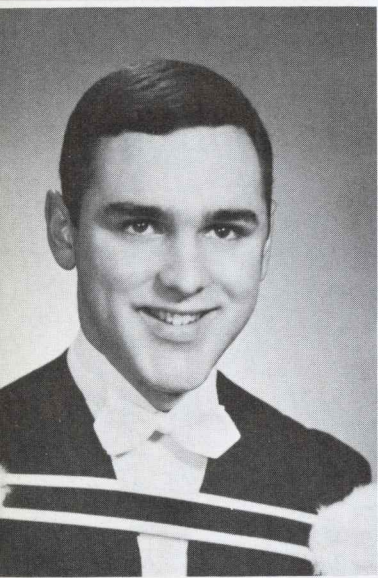
ECONOMICS

"Men wish to be saved from the mischiefs of their vices, but not from their vices."

Emerson

Although sometimes lapsing into the carefree and adventurous world of the dreamer, John has survived the wars of education and left his mark on Loyola. He has a pet aversion to deadlines, but they are generally met. His slow starts often tend to fool his fellow students, but his ability to work under pressure never fails him. This latter quality should be of great assistance in John's climb to success.

Activities: Carnival 3; Liberal Society 1-2; SAM 2. Athletics: Manager Varsity basketball 3; Intramural football, basketball, volleyball, golf, and bowling.



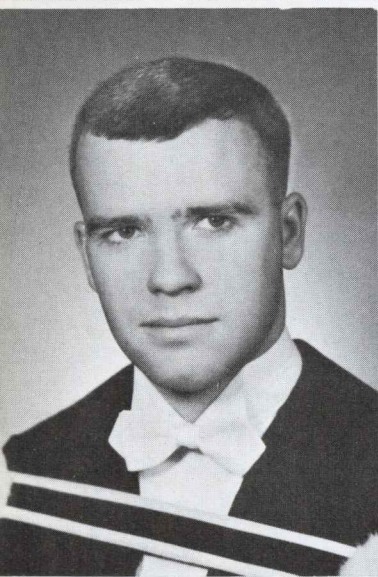
SIMON PAUL CORMIER

HISTORY

"Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît pas." Pascal

A quiet person by nature, Paul has not, perhaps, made much impression on the student body at large. Throughout his four years at Loyola he has had a serious attitude toward his studies. However those who have come to know him appreciate him as an exceptionally interesting and talented person with definite values and viewpoints. Paul has managed to occupy his time with off campus projects geared to his interest in working with high school students.

Activities: Lord Acton 3-4.



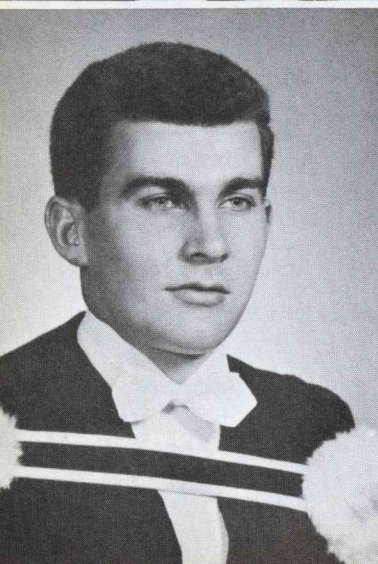
JAMES WILLIAM CULLEN

HONOURS THEOLOGY

"Mais — demain et demain et les jours qui suivent . . . !! A friend

Every college produces a few genuinely "all-round" individuals who by their contributions necessarily stand apart from the other students. Jim is such an individual. He has been successfully active in all aspects of student life, whether academic, religious, athletic, or social. Through his many contributions to Loyola, Jim has shown himself to be an honest, generous and loyal young man. We are confident therefore that Jim will undoubtedly be greatly successful both in post-graduate work and his chosen profession of teaching.

Activities: Lower House Member 3, Chairman 4; News 1-2; Arts Assembly 2; Amphora Editor 4; Sodality 1-2, President 3-4; Maroon & White 3-4; Social Works Committee Chairman 2; Board of Publications — Assembly Representative 4. Athletics: Varsity hockey 1-4; Intramural golf, volleyball, swimming, basketball, football and bowling.



PETER FRANK DEDICIK

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"If at first you don't succeed, check to make sure that it was worth trying for in the first place." Translation of old Chinese Proverb

For Pete, success is inevitable and it's so easily achieved because of the personality he possesses, which must be labelled "special friend" by those who know him. Sometimes Peter's ambition ventures him to extend Loyola's co-education program to New York—despite the fact that he still regards a few local girls as "not bad". Although his interests are varied (from skiing through to the best of wines), his endeavours in them show an exceeding talent.

Activities: Kappa Chi 4; SAM 4. Athletics: Intramural football, volleyball, and basketball.

HELENE M.J. DESERRES

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Plus on sort de soi-meme plus on est soi meme; mieux aussi on se sent vivre." Alain

Hélène's congenial manner and engaging frankness have made her one of the most popular coeds on campus these past two years. Whether it was learning German, teaching Stem-Christie, or organizing a WUSC project, all was enthusiastically and successfully undertaken. Her secret? Determination, hard work . . . yogurt! Hélène sincerely believes that nothing can bring greater peace of mind than being able to help others. To this end she has oriented herself linguistically and intends to make use of her ability at home or abroad.

Activities: Carnival 3; Political Science Association Secretary Treasurer 2; WUSC 2, Chairman 4; Phi Delta 4; AIESEC 4.



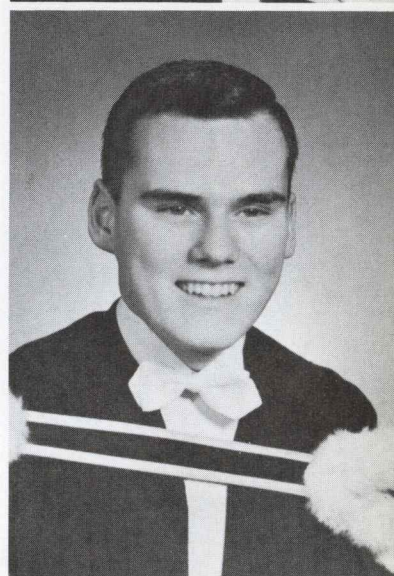
MARK PATRICK DEVLIN

ENGLISH

"Salvation and justice are not to be found in revolution, but in evolution through concord." Pius XII

College life has seen Mark as an earnest student, a diligent member of the Sodality, and as an altruistic volunteer for the Social Works Committee. He has made many friends in four years, which is a credit to his friendliness and eagerness to spend extra-curricular hours discussing whatever anyone shows an interest in. Mark is keen, and success will be his because he knows how to please the people he meets.

Activities: Sodality 1-3; Social Works Committee 2-4; UMUN 3; Choral Society 2-4.

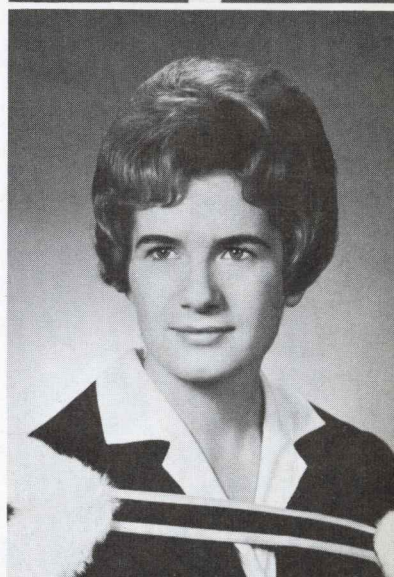


WALITA DIESING

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The only liberty is a liberty connected with order; which not only exists along with order and virtue but which cannot exist at all without them." Edmond Burke

With her blond hair, blue eyes and fair complexion, Wali is one of the best looking girls on campus. Although it is her first year as a day student, her warmth, her charm and her sense of humour contribute to winning her many friends. The German language has cast a spell on Wali and we hope her dream of seeing Germany again will materialize soon. Her perceptive intuition, amiability, and conscientiousness are guarantees for a successful and rewarding future. Auf wiedersehen!

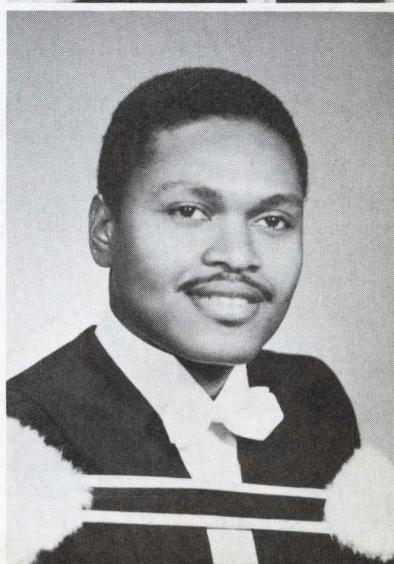


CALVIN L.D. DOWNIE

POLITICAL SCIENCE & ECONOMICS

"Man, when perfected, is the best of animals, but when separated from law and justice he is the worst of all." Plato

A former student of Kingston College, Jamaica, Mr. Downie was employed as a Customs Officer with the Jamaican Civil Service prior to his entering university. He represented his country in 1957 and '58 at the West Indian Athletic Championship, winning among other prizes the gold, silver, and bronze medals for the throwing of the discus, javelin, and shot put respectively. Mr. Downie is majoring in Political Science & Economics and he plans to study Public Administration.





MICHAEL JOSEPH DUBE

PHILOSOPHY

"Love God and do what you please." St. Augustine

Mike is an extremely versatile person as may be seen by his widespread interests: parachute jumping, water skiing, philosophy, religious orders, and interprovincial sessions at the York. He is a "lover of life" which leads him to view and discuss his many experiences with an animation found in few individuals. In looking at Mike's scholastic standing and his multi-coloured personality, we can safely predict that wherever he goes he will carry automatic success in his coat pocket.

Activities: Philosophy Club 4.



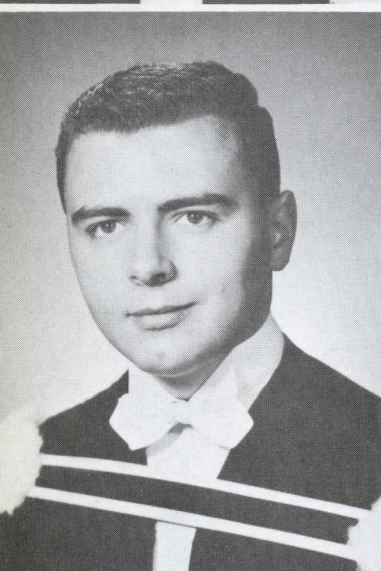
PETER ANDREW DUDGEON

ECONOMICS

"Life is one long process of getting tired." Samuel Butler

During his long and somewhat varied career at Loyola, Peter has enjoyed to the fullest the opportunities which education has to offer. These include his many train rides between Hudson and Montreal which allowed him to gain an adequate command of such university essentials as Gazette crossword puzzles. It would be fair to state that Peter will eventually attain some great goal. However at this time he has one great ambition: to travel to the South Pacific.

Activities: Review 3; Arts Society 1-4. Athletics: Intramural hockey.



J. MARC FERLAND

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns." J. M. Clark

Marc has the capacity in various discussions to present factually and objectively his point of view while at the same time having a fine appreciation of other people's ideas. He strongly believes that it takes many different ingredients to turn out an educated man. This has led him to participate in many discussions, societies, socials, and his honours program. Marc's background as a leader will serve him well in his endeavours to attend a Business Administration School in the United States.

Activities: Conferences 2-3; UMUN 1-2; SAM 1-4, President 3; IAS 1-3; Economics Club 3-4.



RICHARD JOHN FORTIN

HONOURS ENGLISH

"Recipé for happiness: not having enough leisure to wonder whether we are miserable or not." C.E.M. Joad

Rick has acquired the knack of homogeneity — he'll fit in anywhere and become a part of anything he engages in. He is consistent in his ability of being continually interested in others. Always the personable type, Rick has imparted to Loyola those qualities in which he excels: a deep spirit of good humour, good-will, and high moral. His optimism, his attitude towards work, and his ridiculous puns are but part of a well-disciplined man.

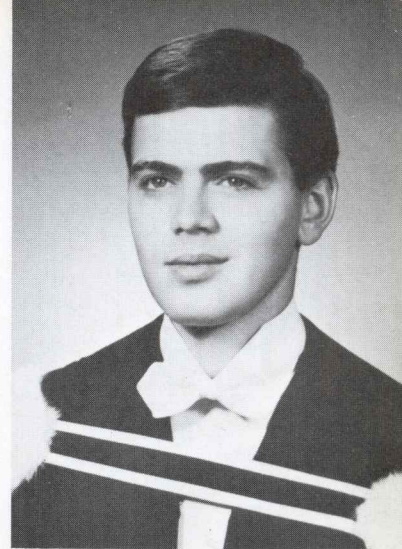
Activities: News 2; Sodality 1-4; Awards Committee 2; Maroon & White 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey.

MARCO PETER FRATICELLI**ENGLISH**

"I read somewhere that wine, women, and song have ruined the best of college students; so I gave up singing."

Marco entered Loyola College in a black turtle-neck sweater and black pants. Neither his wardrobe nor his off-beat personality have changed. Drinking refectory coffee (that has long-since killed his taste buds) Marco discusses everything from Bob Dylan to Edward Albee. In his more inspired moments (and a girl is enough inspiration) he writes poetry. Outside the academic life, Marco's presence is a strong asset to any social function. He plans to be a teacher and we feel certain that his students will not lack the viewpoints of an open mind.

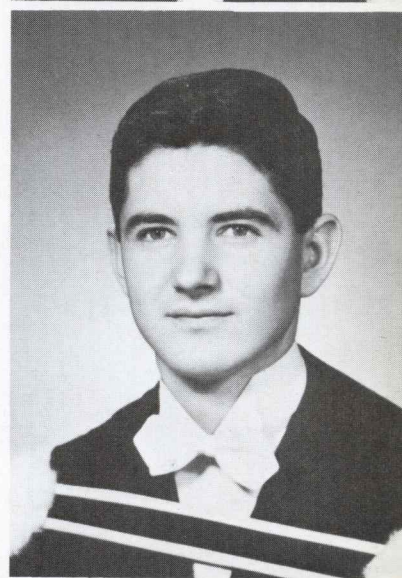
Activities: Carnival 3-4; FRA 4; IAS 3-4; Jazz Society 2; Folk Music Society 2-4; LIS 2-4; Treasurer Van 4.

**MICHAEL GERALD GALLAGHER****BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY**

"Never claim as a right what you can ask as a favor." Churton Collins

Usually seen in the act of dissecting various animals with (or without) finesse, Mike has the ability to carry serious study as well as extracurricular activities in his stride. Although an avid intramural athlete, for some reason or other Mike's friends found him a little slower on the ice within the past two years. His spirited nature backed by his sense of proportion have enabled Mike to successfully complete his studies and look ahead to medical school.

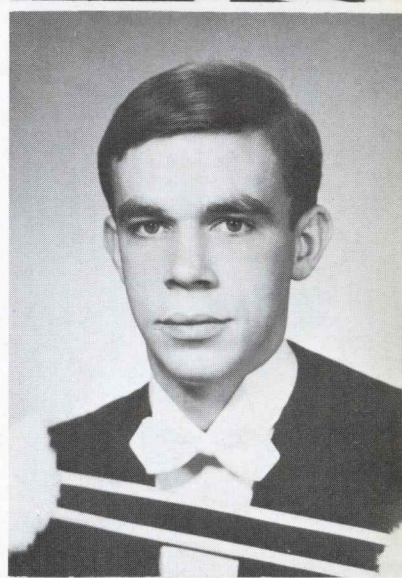
Activities: SAM 1; Pre-Med Society 2-4. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, and basketball.

**LOUIS B. GASCON****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"J'aime les nuages . . . les nuages quit passent . . . la-bas, la-bas . . . les merveilleux nuages!"

A fellow firm in his convictions, Louis is considered a true friend by all who have had the pleasure of working, playing or praying with him. He is by far the most vociferous student on the Loyola campus. His college spirit is surpassed only by his high level of academic achievements (cough! cough!). Louis's ability to make friends and his administrative talent guarantee him success both in business and in married life.

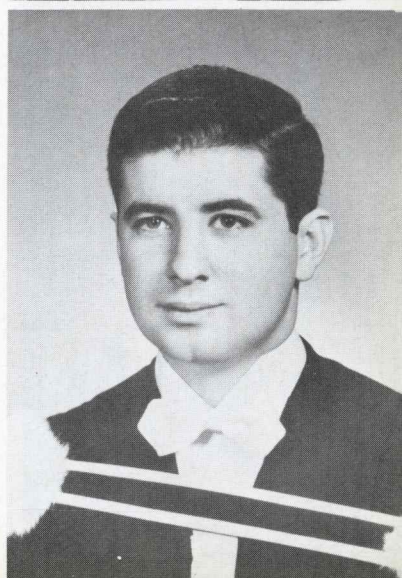
Activities: Review 2-3; Canadian Affairs Committee 3-4; UMUN 2-4; Sigma Delta Phi, President 3-4; University Model Security Council 3-4; UNTD 1-4; IAS 1-4; Progressive Conservative President 2-4. Athletics: Varsity sailing 3-4; Intramural football, hockey, volleyball, basketball, and skiing.

**EDWARD ANTHONY GIARDINO, JR. POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"The wildest mustang makes the best horse." Richard Burton

Ed, a product of the American Revolution, has spent all his scholastic life in Canada. Known for his affable smile and his tendency to differ in opinion, Ed has successfully run through the tough grind of four years winning friends and influencing people. Here at Loyola and during summers at Cape Cod, Ed's organizational ability, coupled with his achievements in sports, political science and the social set, illustrate the ingredients for a life of successful endeavor.

Activities: Liberals 2; Italian Society 2; RAC 2, President 3; Sigma Delta Phi 3-4. Athletics: Varsity football 1-3; Intramural hockey, basketball, and football.





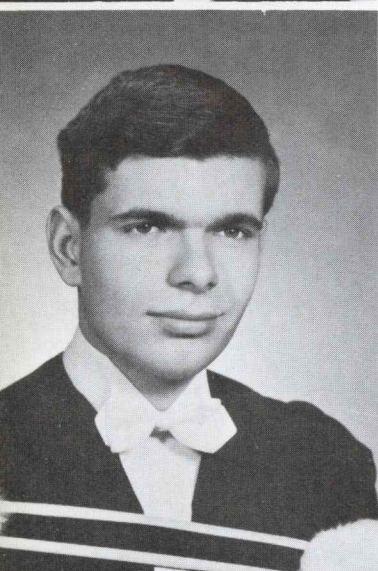
CHARLES WILLIAM GIBBS

ECONOMICS

"As often as a study is cultivated by narrow minds, they will draw from it narrow conclusions." J. S. Mill

"Chase" is the pride of McMasterville who has made his daily journey to Loyola worthwhile. Although not the loudest voice in the crowd, he is frequently the most perceptive and always the most cautious. A great observer of mankind, Charlie is not easily impressed and believes that a man's actions should be the product of as much consideration as possible. If the present is a criterion for the future, Charlie has much to live for.

Activities: Economics Club 4. Athletics: Intramural hoskey, football, and golf.



FRANK GOUGEON

CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY

"Medicine—the only profession that labours incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence." Lord Bryce

A congenial but opinionated student, Frank, when not holding forth on the plight of the French Canadian, is likely to be found expounding upon the merits of Jean Paul Sartre's philosophy. His personality and mastery of languages earned him the honor of representing Loyola at the WUPSC International Seminar in Chile. Perhaps his most unique trait is his manner of conveying the impression that he is always one step behind, when actually he is one step ahead—even when marching with the College Band!

Activities: News 4; Pre-Med Society 2-4; WUSC Vice-Chairman 4; Debating Club 2; Choral Society 1; Band 1-4; Jazz Society 3-4.



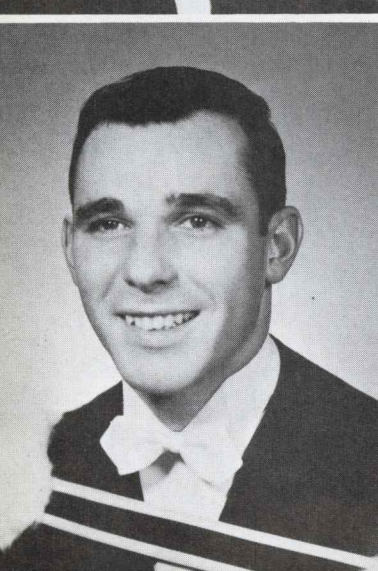
JEAN JACQUES GOULET

PHILOSOPHY

"Among all human pursuits, the pursuit of wisdom is more perfect, more noble, more useful, and more full of joy." Thomas Aquinas

Had Miss Universal Barbara met him at Loyola, she would have trumpeted in her categorical manner: "All disciples courting Miss Wisdom, a noble woman with her head in the clouds and her feet on the earth, are potential philosophers. Jean is courting Miss Wisdom. Therefore . . .!" Whether or not our would-be philosopher will ever achieve the fame of an Aristotle remains to be seen. It will depend on how Miss Wisdom accepts the proposal. Will she or will she not make the ideal companion? Will he or will he not be a faithful husband? The answer, my friends, is engraved in eternity.

Activities: Philosophy Club 3-4; Social Works Committee A.



JAMES JOHN GUY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"One good turn usually gets the whole blanket." My Mother

Upon graduating from Verdun Catholic High School, Jimmy entered the hallowed halls of Loyola. He very quickly became one of the most ardent supporters of co-education, and at last his dream is being realized. Jim is rather quiet at times, but this is probably due to his artistic temperament. You just haven't heard the accordion played until you've listened to the sound this boy can produce. Because Jim has so many active interests, we are confident of his success in future life.

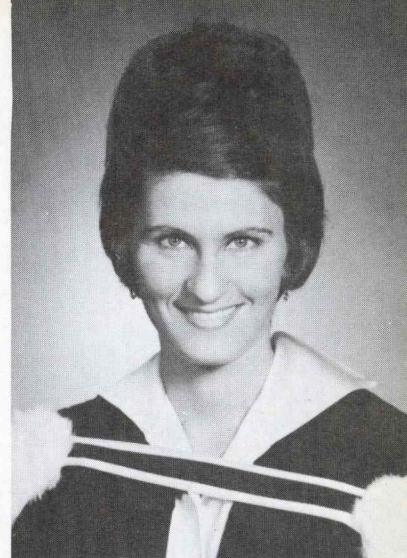
Activities: Sigma Delta Phi 3-4; Jazz Society 2-4; Philosophy 3-4; Political Science Club 2-4.

JUDIT JULIET HAJNAL

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Man is nothing else but that which he makes of himself." J. P. Sartre

Arrived from Hungary after the uprising . . . originally wanted to become a chemical engineer . . . finally decided on Politics . . . accelerated scholastic program left no time for extracurricular activities . . . her ambition: to become a diplomat and eventually the "philosopher queen" . . . a great admirer of Loyola and its faculty . . . will always remain grateful for the encouragement and generous help of her professors.



EARLE FREDERICK HAMILTON

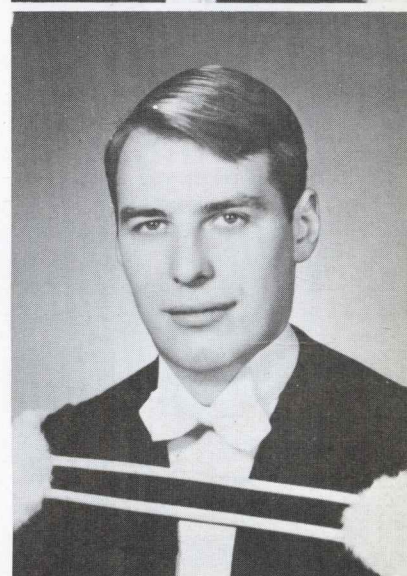
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"To be what we are and become what we are capable of becoming is the end of life."

R. L. Stevenson

Earle focused his freshman years to intramural athletics during which time he played every organized sport on this level. However once he was established in a Political Science major and was introduced to the select group of Loyola's most vociferous individuals, political discussion became his prime interest. Soon Earle was representing Loyola in inter-school conferences and is now considered a full-fledged member of the stuffed-chicken circuit. As any further spare time has been consumed by Sigma Delta Phi activities, Earle casually admits that there isn't a course in Loyola that he has not overcut.

Activities: Model Parliament 3-4; UMUN 3-4; Model Security Council 3; Sigma Delta Phi 3-4; IAS 2-3 Progressive Conservatives 4. Athletics: Intramural football, volleyball, basketball, hockey, bowling, swimming.



MICHAEL PATRICK HANNA

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"This world is full of many tasks; we try many but succeed in only a possible few."

Michael (Hey Mon!, Happy . . .) hails from the sunny Caribbean isle of Jamaica. His effervescent personality, engaging smile, his hard work, and dedication have gained him the friendship and respect of all. The combination of his cheery disposition and his forwardness of purpose will be missed here at Loyola but will no doubt be a great asset to him in his chosen profession. Michael has been a credit to his college, his family, and his friends.

Activities: Sodality 1; Pre-Med Society 2-3, Sec. Treas. 4; West Indian Society President 4; WRAC 3-4; FSA 1-4. Athletics: Varsity soccer 1.



DANIEL MARTIN JANIDLO

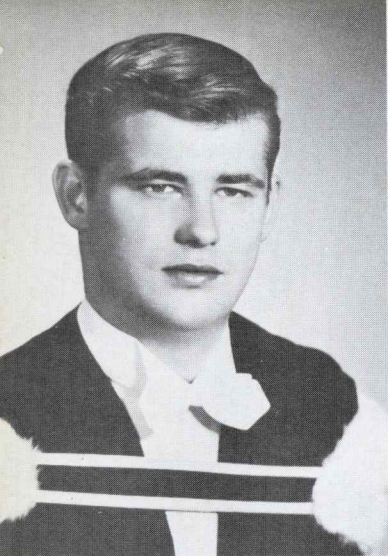
HISTORY

"My achievements are in large part due to the help I have received; the shortcomings are entirely my own." R. S. Hartman

Before coming to Loyola, Dan received his Senior Matriculation at Cardinal Newman High School. His quiet unassuming manner and serious attitude toward studies have won the respect of all who have known him. He cannot understand people who do not share his passion for golf; if he can ever get over this barrier, this veteran intramural varsity golfer will enjoy only success in the future. He hopes to embark upon a teaching career where his ability to work hard and his patience with different points of view will show through.

Activities: Lord Acton 3-4. Athletics: Varsity golf 4; Intramural golf 2-3.





ROBERT JARRY

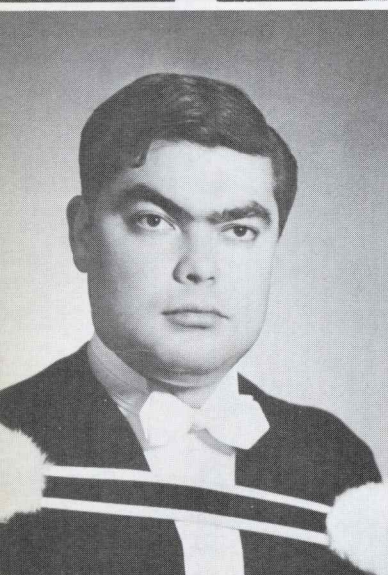
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Better to be quiet and be thought a fool, than to open one's mouth and remove all doubt."

Bob first spent two years at Loyola High School. He then moved to Ottawa and entered St. Patrick's College for Junior and Senior High. Bob returned to Loyola for a College education. After completing his first year in Arts, he entered the Commerce faculty. However finding it was not his line, Bob went back to Arts and majored in Political Science. Upon graduation, he plans post-graduate work in the faculty of Law.

Activities: Investment Club 2; Political Science Association 3.

Athletics: Intramural football.



ALVARO JIMENEZ

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Sapientia est una quae maestitiam pellat."

Eight years ago, Alvaro left Costa Rica and came to Canada with the intention of obtaining a Canadian education. Throughout Loyola High School and College his friends have considered his company a distinct asset to their Latin American group. In his earlier years at Loyola, Alvaro established himself as a keen sports enthusiast (excelling in football), a true socialite (revelling upon the least excuse), and a hard-working student. Three years ago activities were curtailed when he married a beautiful Costa Rican girl. Since then he has become the father of two children and a graduate of Loyola College.



ROBERTO JIMENEZ

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Man is the future of man." J. P. Sartre

Roberto is a native of Costa Rica and has carried through his eight years of Loyola life all the pride and all the best of Central America. His personality is power-packed with humour, charm, sensitivity and cheer. His appetite displays a hunger for both knowledge from a classroom and experience from day-to-day living. The above is reflected through his engaging conversations and his inherited talent for creative painting. Roberto has brought a lot to Loyola and will return to Costa Rica some day with many more valuable assets to his credit.

Activities: Sodality 1-2; Latin American Society 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football, and volleyball.



JAMES KEAYS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I never worry about the future; it comes soon enough." A. Schweitzer

The "Politician of Hingston Hall", Jim is culminating his eight-year stay at Loyola in grand style. After having combined a well-balanced social, athletic, and studious stay at Loyola, he will be leaving a host of friends who have come to know the aimiable fun-loving Gaspesian. His future plans include an M.B.A. degree which we are sure he will acquire with his typical desire for success. His friends wish him happiness and success in all his future endeavors while anticipating his return at homecoming for class of '66.

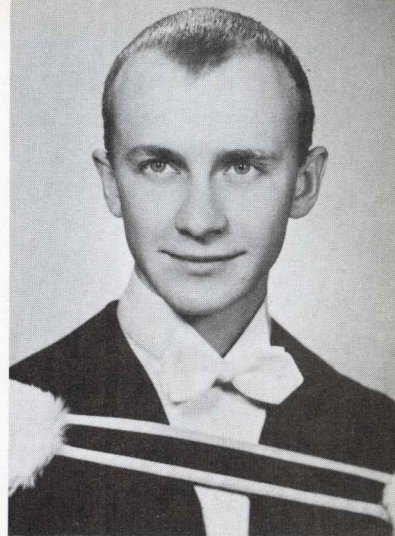
Activities: Political Science Association 3-4; P. Conservatives 4; SAM 2. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, and basketball.

STEPHEN KLEMCHUCK

ECONOMICS

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to open one's mouth and confirm it."

Steve is a B. Comm. graduate '65, who loved Loyola so much he just had to stay with us for another year. With his B. A. degree, he hopes to enter the Faculty of Law at McGill University. The latter will enable Steve to realize two ambitions: to be a professional student and to become rich. All of us who know Steve are sure that he will be successful in his endeavors. We wish him the best of luck and are looking forward to meeting the next Clarence Darrow at the Alumni meeting of the future.



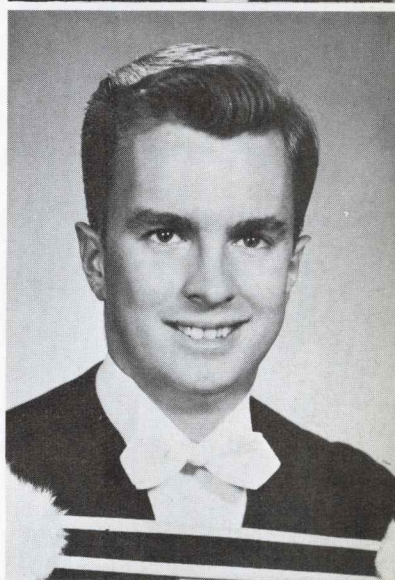
THEODORE KUBACKI

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"Success is the sole earthly judge of the right and wrong."

"Sincere" is the best way to describe Ted. His continual application and initiative have developed an honours student. But once outside the lecture hall Ted becomes an affable companion, always ready with a timely joke and a willingness to participate in any good time. His unassuming attitude and good nature have obtained for him many friends during his eight years at Loyola, and a continued balance of congeniality and hard work will win him many more friends in the years to come.

Activities: SAM 3-4; Liberals 1-4; Economics Club 3-4. Athletics: Intramural bowling and snooker.



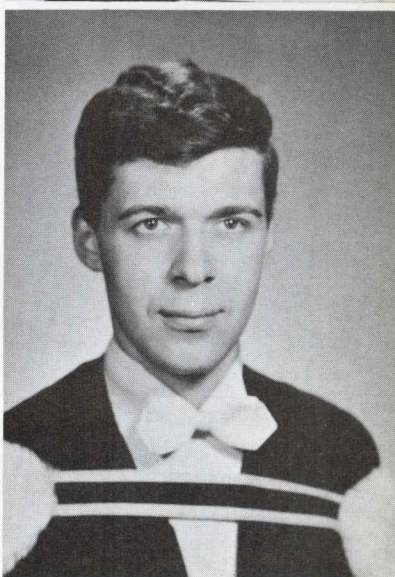
HENRY LAUREYS

ECONOMICS

"You can fool all of the people all of the time if you just work at it." Arnold Benedict

In Hank's nine years at Loyola he has developed a character of high moral fibre. His ever-present wit and vibrant personality single him out of any crowd as a winner. A natural scholastic ability has permitted days of coffee, cigarettes, conversation, and bridge, and nights of carefree abandon. With the above in mind, Hank is truly a Loyola man in every sense, 'bar' none. A keen sense of values (cough!), industry and a zest for action (cough!) make Hank a solid candidate for law school, his immediate goal.

Activities: AIESEC 4. Athletics: Intramural football, basketball, hockey, and volleyball.

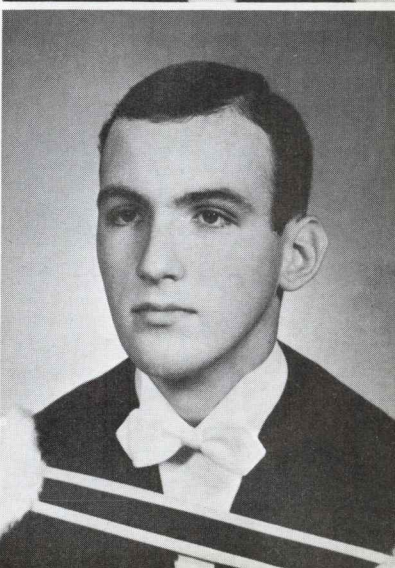


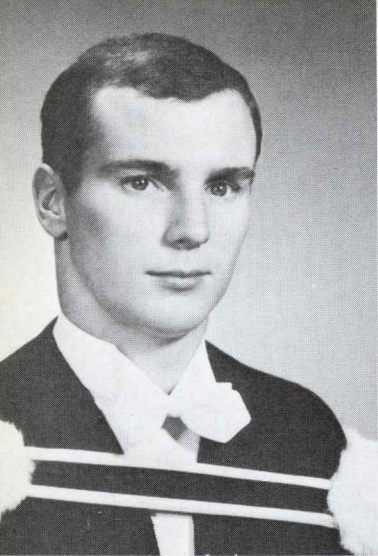
EDGAR LEFEBVRE

HONOURS ENGLISH

"The task . . . is to see things as they really are." Matthew Arnold

A graduate of Loyola High, Ed commuted daily to this campus for six of his seven years here. For his final year, however, he entered Hingston Hall Residence, where he has spent most of his time reading, writing and performing major surgery on his dying automobile. He *seems* to enjoy literature, but claims his collection of books is just for show . . . "Haven't read one yet; never intend to either!" Ed's degree in Honours English will be the stepping stone to either Law School or Teachers' College.





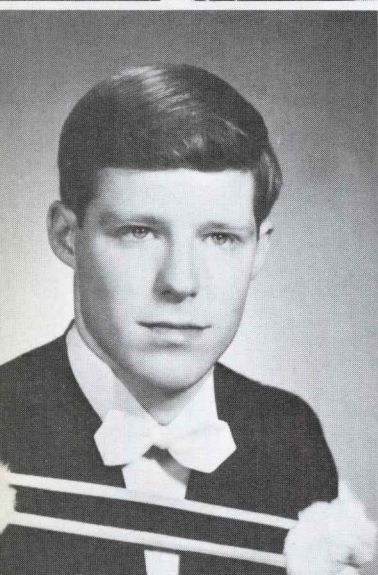
JOHN FRANCIS LEMIEUX

HONOURS ENGLISH

"So much is a man worth as he esteems himself." Rabelais

A keen competitor on the Varsity and Intramural levels, John channelled his energies off the athletic field into the study of the subjects he most enjoyed, English and Philosophy. He combined membership in the Maroon & White Society with his duties as a proctor in Hingston Hall in a most rewarding final year. Upon graduation, John is thinking about teaching but has the intention of eventually studying Law.

Activities: Maroon & White 4; Athletics: Varsity basketball and football 3-4; Intramural football and basketball.



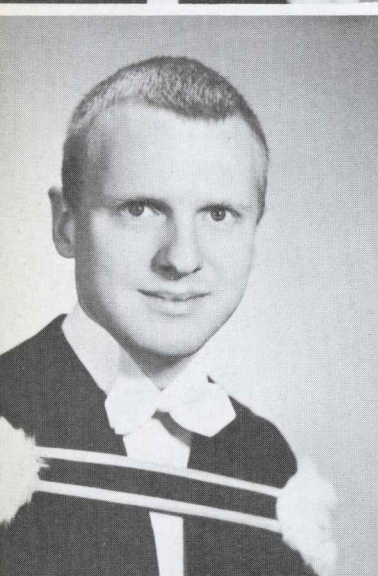
JOHN B. MACDOUGALL

POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"How little remains of the once pounding surf, vent,
It has withdrawn in but a moment, spent."*

John, more commonly known around as "Big Red", came to Loyola from the fair city of Quebec. He has been an active member in sports and a leader in many societies here at Loyola, including the post of Editor-in-Chief of the Loyola Review '65. John's enthusiastic smile and dedication of purpose, which now serve him admirably in his pursuit of the fairer sex, will no doubt, once curtailed, assure him of success in his future years.

Activities: Review Editor 3; Residence Editor 2; Radio Loyola 3-4; RAC 2. Athletics: Varsity basketball 2-3.



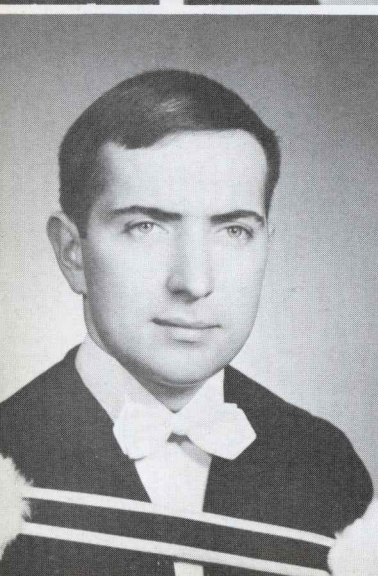
ALAN JOHN MACLEAN

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"You are what you have done."

Fully able to appreciate such diverse undertakings as a biology lecture, a tavern debate, and the inevitable undulations of a 250-pound stripper at the end of a long day, Al has, in all truthfulness, complemented the fine Maclean tradition at Loyola. Summers are spent in the Canadian Rockies, where, he claims, the life breaks all pattern and provides new relationships both with others and with himself. A manifest desire to learn and a keenness in all he undertakes constitute Al as a top candidate for medical school.

Activities: Review Editor, Graduate Section 4; Pre-Med Society 2-4; Social Works Committee 2; Folk Music Society 3.



MICHAEL PATRICK MALONEY

ECONOMICS

"Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn some honors." Louisa May Alcott.

It is difficult to believe that Mike actually dabbled in campus Liberal politics. The difficulty arises from the complete lack of parliamentary procedure shown by him during the course of many a bridge game and sessions at the B.V.T. Mike is the kind of friend who can always be counted on to brighten the atmosphere of a dull campus day. Despite his bent for frolics, his optimistic nature, and self-confidence, all point to a promising career in his chosen field of Law.

Activities: Arts Society Secretary Treasurer 3; Drama 2; Sodality 1-4; Freshman Reception Comm. 2-3; Canadian University Federation 1-3; Quebec Student Liberal Federation 2-3; RAC 1-3; Debating 3-4; Liberals 2-3, President 3. Athletics: Intramural football, baseball, and skiing.

PAUL MARION

HISTORY

"We can perfect, we can better, we can hide what nature has instilled in us; but we can instill nothing in ourselves." Voltaire

After spending two years in the Honours History programme, Paul decided (it was decided for him) that his talents lay elsewhere; and hence during his final year, he became a free-lance Arts student. Upon graduation, Paul hopes to continue his studies in the field of law. Having been associated with Loyola most of his life, he would like to live outside Quebec, where he would learn a little more about how the rest of Canada and the world function.

Activities: Drama Society 1, Secretary 4; COTC 1, 2; Lord Acton 2, 3, 4; PC Club 3, 4; Arts Assembly 4.



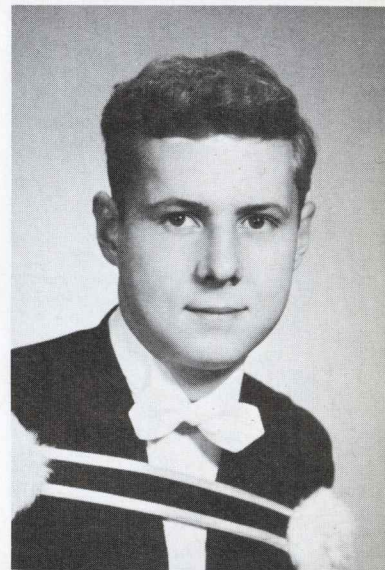
LEO MAURUS

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Men, I still think, ought to be weighted, not counted. Their worth ought to be the final estimate of their value." S. T. Coleridge

Stepping into these hallowed halls from Loyola High, Leo, after a brief skirmish with the Greco-Roman world, chose the arduous road of pre-med. A highly conscientious student who always manages to retain a congenial air, Leo will probably achieve the ideal bedside manner. He has quietly made his contribution to the college and taken full advantage of its opportunities. No matter which medical school catches this prospect, success is indicated.

Activities: UNTD 1; Model Parliament 1, 2; CIO 4; PC Club 3, 4; Pre-med Society 1-4.



GERALD MARTIN MAXHELEAU

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"No one knows what he can do until he tries." Syrus

With the cry, "Vive la Southern Comfort", Gerry joined Loyola's social and academic life in the Autumn of '63. A fun-loving and subtly witty person, Gerry has pervaded the hallways of our beloved campus residence for two years. As an Honours Economics graduate, he is hopeful of solving all the financial problems of married life. We must not exaggerate this avid skier's lovable qualities without countering them with his serious side. Gerry adds maturity to every milieu he permeates. His success is guaranteed by his generosity and his ability to overcome obstacles.

Activities: Honours Economics Society 3, Vice-President 4.



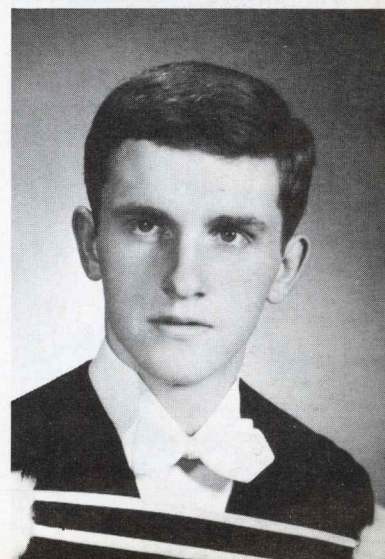
BRIAN McASEY

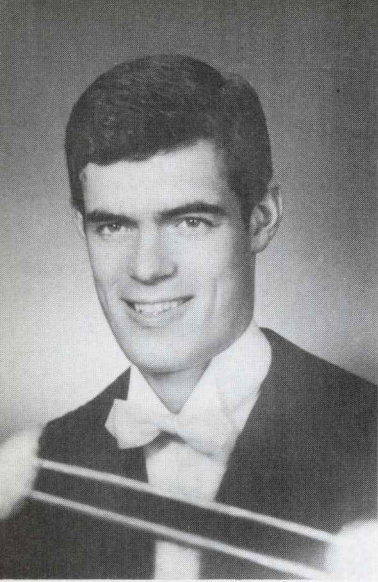
BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Amoebas at the start were not complex; they tore themselves apart and started sex." Guidermaon

The day never started until noon for Brian, and on days with no labs it invariably ended at one. Needless to say, lunch hour for "Mac" as the waiters called him, was from 12 to one. Shunning the evils of social life, Brian has directed himself to the aesthetic vocation of experimental medicine, testing the effects of alcohol on the human metabolism, and the results have proved Wonderful! Loved and esteemed by all who have never met him, and feared by those who have Brian will undoubtedly go down in history (Biology, Chemistry . . .). Upon graduation, he plans to take post-graduate courses in Physical Education at Marianopolis.

Activities: News 1-3, Associate Editor 2; Review 2; Drama Society 3; Sodality 1-4, Executive 2-3; FRA 3; Social Works Comm. 2-3; Pre-med 2-4; CIC 4. Athletics: Intramural tennis, football, basketball, hockey, volleyball, golf, and bowling.

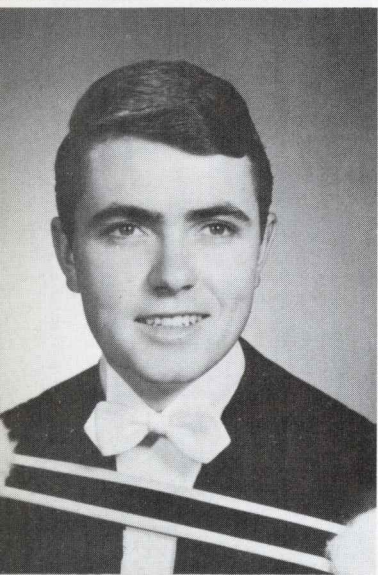




ANDREW MICHAEL McBREARTY HONOURS ENGLISH

"I accept refreshments at any hands, however lowly." Gilbert & Sullivan

A former Maritimer, Andy came to Loyola in his third year from New Brunswick, and has found Montreal and Loyola much to his liking. Although he is avidly interested in drama and cinema, and enjoys reading, music and sports, he has found very little time to devote to such at the College. A little indecisive as to what he plans to do in the years ahead, Andy does intend to go on to graduate studies in English. He has, however, one deep-rooted ambition: to travel and see the world.

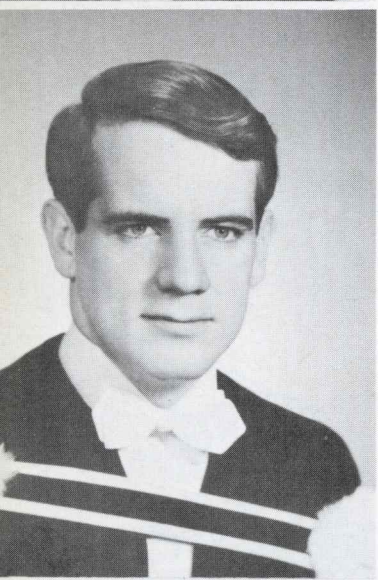


CHARLES ROBERT McCAMBRIDGE BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"We are near awakening when we dream that we dream."

Basically a quart man and always partial to occasions of celebration, Charlie has somehow managed to squeeze an education into these festive four years. He never ceases to amaze his companions with his profound ability to "come up with the coins" for the big dance. He is the original unsung athletic standout at Loyola, a fact which his four-year Varsity swimming record will verify. If Chuck can survive the winter with enough food and clothes he might just cruise to Europe this summer. We shall not weep in pity for this great guy.

Activities: Pre-Med Society 2-4. Athletics: Varsity swimming 1-3, Captain 4.

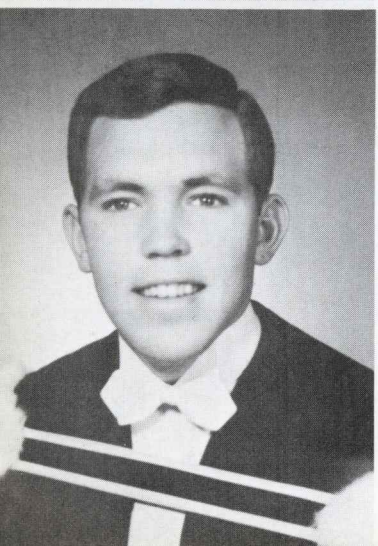


RICHARD JOSEPH McCCONOMY POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Discretion is the better part of valour."

From corner linebacker on the Varsity football team to kidnapped Prime Minister of our Model Parliament, Rick has spent many interesting and enjoyable years at Loyola. In his long association with the college, he has acquired many friends, and as a leader of men, he can expect to succeed in all his future endeavors. The experience he has gained at Loyola will indeed be an invaluable asset to him.

Activities: Lower House 2; Carnival 3; Finance Comm. 3; UMUN 3-4; Quebec Liberal Federation 2-3; Liberals Club 1-4, Vice President 3; Prime Minister 3; IAS 2-3; Political Science Club 4, President 3; Sigma Delta Phi 3-4; Athletic Program Editor 4. Athletics: Varsity football 1-4; Intramural hockey, basketball, volleyball, and bowling.



PETER McCRACKEN BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Victory at all costs, Victory in spite of all terror, Victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival." Churchill.

Throughout Pete's stay at Loyola, the rare ability to combine the social, athletic and the academic has been his outstanding quality. A standout on both the Varsity and Intramural sports' scenes, Pete has compensated for his size by displaying great bursts of lethargy during games. Pete asserts his individuality by staunchly supporting the Boston Bruins and denying he's ever seen them play a bad game. His future looms as forboding as his past hasn't been.

Activities: Assembly Representative 3-4; News 1-3; Board of Publications Chairman 4; Review 2; Carnival 4; Maroon & White 4; Pre-Med Society 2-4. Athletics: Varsity swimming 4; Intramural football, hockey, volleyball, swimming, and golf.

LYNN MARGARET McCULLOUGH**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"Let me have wisdom, beauty, and passion, bread to the soul, rain where the summers parch." John Masfield.

If you can possibly imagine a soft-spoken political science major without a pet theory to constantly throw at you, then you know Lynn. In her years here, especially as Carnival princess in 1964, her charming personality has contributed greatly to enhancing the much appreciated feminine element at Loyola. Lynn has proven herself a valuable asset to the college, as can be readily seen from her fine work in the various official positions that she has held in the past. Her readiness for personal involvement and hard work will certainly see Lynn on the road to success and happiness in her chosen field of social work.

Activities: I.A.S. Secretary 3; Liberal Club 2-4; Woman's Association 2-4; Political Science Students Association 4.
Athletics: Bowling.

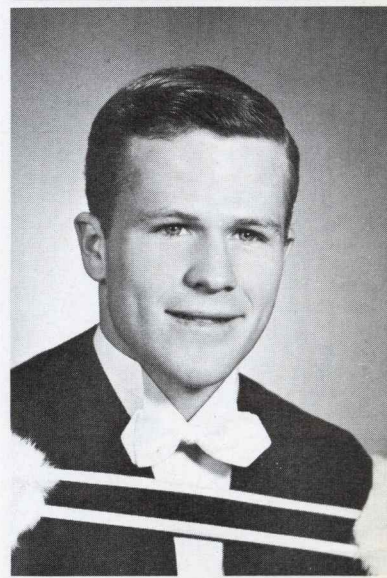
**DAVID LAWRENCE McININCH****POLITICAL SCIENCE**

"But what was before us, we know not, and we know not what shall succeed." Arnold

"Butch" is well known about Loyola as an intense competitor, able administrator, and good student. As L.C.A.A. vice-president, then president, and as a four-year Varsity footballer, he has contributed immeasurably to campus athletics. Otherwise, Dave's all-round leadership qualities spread to the Senate and the Sodality. Students and faculty alike have acquired an immense respect for his determination and perseverance. His sincerity and sense of humour mark him a positive asset to Loyola and his many friends.

Activities: Senate 3; Sodality 2-4; Athletic Awards Committee 4; High School Visit Committee 3; Liberal Club 3,4; L.C.A.A. Vice-President 3, President 4. Sigma Delta Phi 3, 4.

Athletics: Varsity Football 1,2,3, captain 4; Intramural hockey.

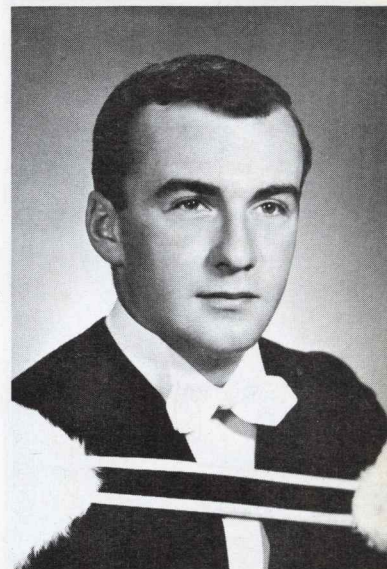
**BRUCE MICHAEL McKAY****BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY**

"Those who can, do; those who cannot, teach." George Bernard Shaw

A versatile athlete and scholar, Bruce will be remembered by his friends (both of them) as Loyola's foremost bum. Since the acceptance of his Motel Credit Card as payment for his freshman year, he has directed the promising new Sodality to a life of sincere temperance and dedication. His social life has been somewhat carved up; and as a top-notch goaler for the Varsity hockey team, Bruce suffers frequent attacks of sunburned neck. Judging by his Chemistry laboratory technique, his classmates feel that "B's" ambition to combine teaching with coaching will never be realized.

Activities: News 2; Drama Society 1; Sodality 1, Treasurer 2,3,4; Social Works Committee Chairman 2; R.A.C. 4; Pre Med-Dent Society 1-4; Sports Manager 2,4.

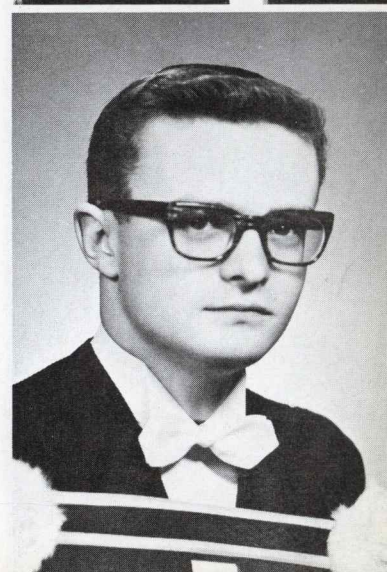
Athletics: Varsity Hockey 1-4; Intramural football, basketball, volleyball, tennis and swimming.

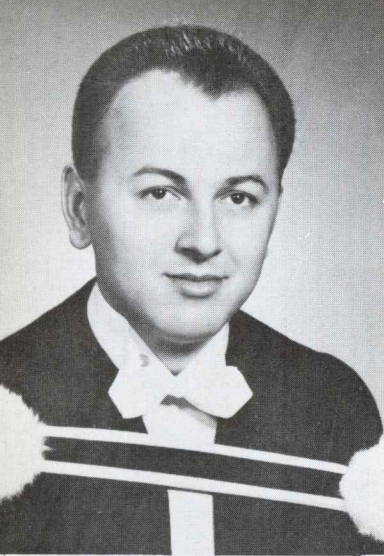
**RICHARD JAMES MOORE****ECONOMICS**

"The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life." Plato.

Rick has been attending Loyola for the past eight years, that is, between weekends in Toronto and summers in Alberta. Though extremely easy going, jovial, and the life of any party, Rick possesses that rare sixth sense that dictates when the party is over and when the work begins. An avid fan of Vance Packard and Ann Rand, Rick makes no secret about his business administrative ambitions, and, actually, it is hard to think of Rick as anything but executive! (he's already got the gray flannel suit). Rick's philosophy of life? That's easy: "Don't sweat the details."

Activities: Drama Society 2; S.A.M. 3.
Athletics: Intramural Football, Volleyball and Basketball.





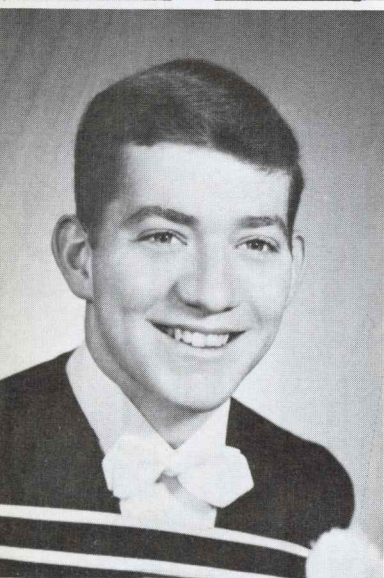
ROMAN JOHN MUKERJEE

POLITICAL SCIENCE

*"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible but I refuse to be blown off my feet by any of them."*Gandhi

Roman Mukerjee came to Loyola on a scholarship in his sophomore year, having graduated from St. Joseph's College, Darjeeling, India. Add a teaspoon of Asia with a teaspoon of Europe to a large bowl of internationalism; add a cup of charming manner and an astonishingly sly persuasiveness, stir well with naturalness, avoid artificial coloring but add sporadic fruits of culture; sprinkle with flakes of serious sincerity and you've just met Roman. Your finished product is a true leader amongst the campus people and a person with whom anyone who has shared his friendship has really experienced an edifying relationship. The ingredients have been prepared, the product looks good, India and Asia are awaiting. Good luck.

Activities: Senate 4; Sodality 2-4; Maroon and White 4; WUSC 3,4; Foreign Students 2-4; Vice President RAC 4; Loyola Combined Appeal 4. Athletics: Varsity Tennis 2,3.



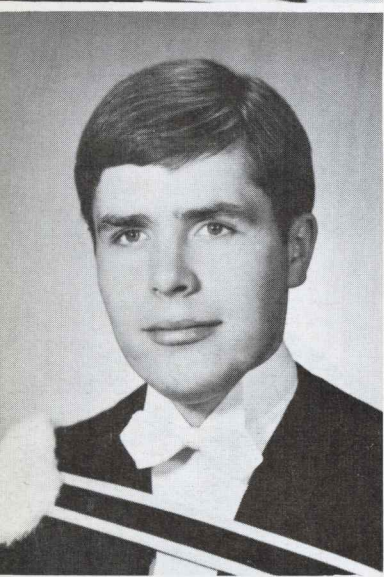
BRIAN JOHN MURPHY

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"It takes twenty-three muscles to frown and thirteen muscles to smile. So why over-work?"

With the departure of amiable 'Murph' from the campus, Loyola will be losing an unusual student, a firm believer in good study habits as well as a swell drinking companion, with the emphasis on the latter. His most predominant feature is his uncanny sense of humour: his rare talent of insulting his friends in everyday conversation. Murph made his contribution to the faculty by proving that Biology labs can be fun. With a sound college education behind him and with invaluable experience of Lake Louise overnight hikes, there can be no doubt as to Murph's success in the future . . . can there?

Activities: Pre-Med Dentist Society 2-4; Folk Music Society 2; Drama Society 2. Athletics: Intramural Hockey, football, volleyball, basketball.



EAMONN MURPHY

HISTORY

"We know accurately only when we know little: with knowledge doubt increases". Goethe

When Eamonn arrived seventeen years ago, after the last harvest, elegantly attended by a covey of geese and livery, and looking a great deal like a potato in a trench coat, fully equipped for his college career, that is with a leather-bound collection of Romantic poets (they have since escaped), a four-year subscription to 'Boy's Life' (grown old and decayed), little did he know, son, little did he know.

Activities: Review Photo Editor 3; Lord Acton Society 1-4.



BRIAN O'CONNOR

HONOURS ENGLISH

*"Diana in the leaves green,
Luna that so bright doth sheen
Persephone in hell".* John Skelton

Ever since Brian escaped from the Engineering faculty to an Honours English course, he has spent many beery nights debating how many six-page essays he can fit in the head of a pin. When he is not writing his own papers, he corrects essays for the Classics Department. Active in Drama, Brian produced five plays during his stay at Loyola, and spent a summer supervising the stage renovations in our auditorium. Intensely individualistic and an ardent traveller, he eloquently defends his plan to institute the four-day weekend. Brian hopes to continue studying English in a quiet pastoral town like Manhattan.

Activities: Lower House 1; Drama Society 1,2, President 3.

KEVIN J. O'HARA

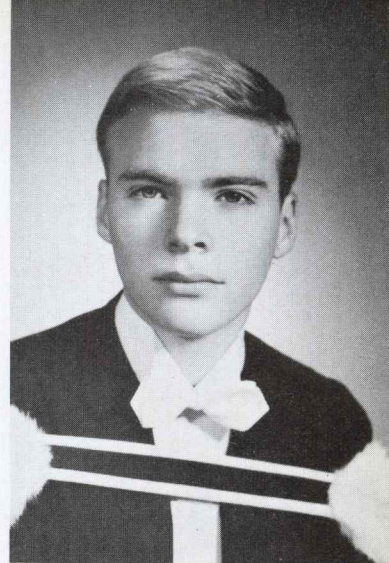
ECONOMICS

"Youth is a blunder; manhood, a struggle; old age, a regret." Disraeli

His fraternity brothers call him "Flick," his mother calls him "Kevin," and there are many others . . . but that's another story. Kevin came to us from the Boston lowlands to populate our hallowed institution. With flash in hand, a pleasant smile, and a congenial personality, he has managed to leave his noble mark on our campus. He shall be remembered by many, especially those with spots in front of their eyes. Kev plans to continue his studies at Duke University in search of an M.A. in political science.

Activities: News, Review Photography 1,2; Review Photo Editor 4; Drama Society 1,2,3; F.R.A. 4; U.M.U.N. 4; Photo Club 2.

Athletics: Varsity Curling 4; Intramural football.



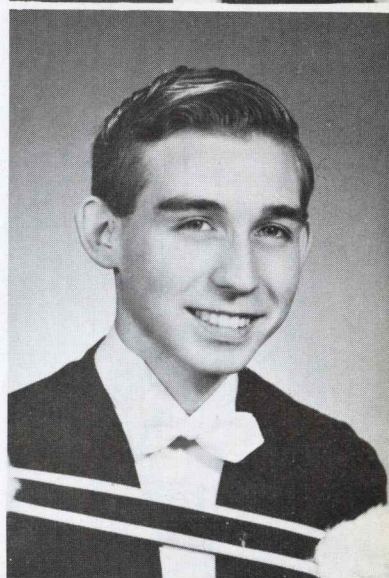
JACQUES OP DE BEECK

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty, — that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." John Keats

Coming to us from Cardinal Newman, Jacques has remained mostly to himself during college life, although not without friends. Having a rather pessimistic outlook on life, he nevertheless loves nature for its magnificent beauty and for the deep meditations it gives opportunity to. Botany is his foremost hobby. An enthusiast of classical and semi-classical music, he is still trying to set up a Loyola College Choral Society and Glee Club. May he have the best of luck in whichever field of endeavor he chooses.

Activities: Band 1,2; Choral Society 1-4.



JOSEPH PANUNTO

FRENCH

"Vouloir est Pouvoir."

After immigrating to Canada in 1956 from Italy, Joe wasted little time in proving his determination to succeed. He found a motto: "Vouloir est pouvoir", which he respected and upheld with sincere loyalty; a motto by which he was determined to succeed. Living in a bilingual province, Joe adhered to the conformists of bilingualism by expressing himself in French while manipulating in the English circles of society. Furthermore, he was most active in the Loyola Italian society, holding the executive positions of secretary and president. Joe is indeed a linguist on the road to success.

Activities: Arts Assembly 2; Italian Society Secretary 3, President 4; International Culture Week 4.

Athletics: Intramural Bowling.



GERALD PARKIN

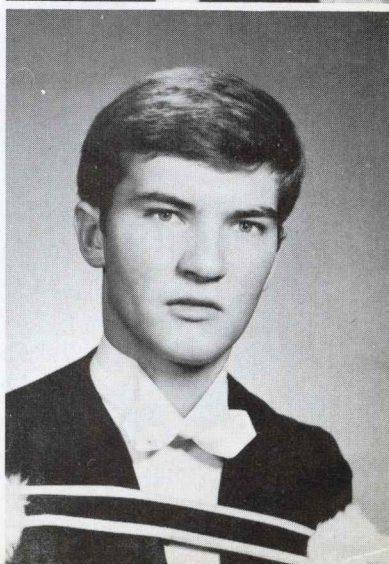
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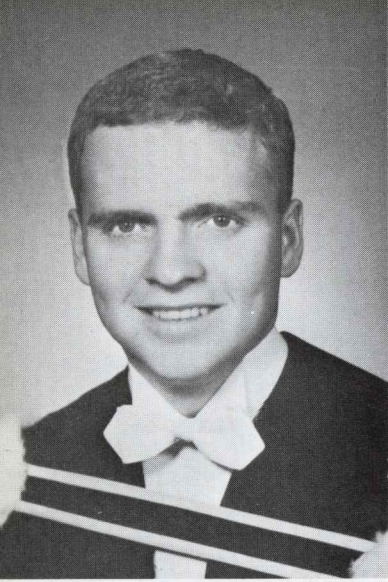
"Men who make no mistakes, usually make nothing."

Anyone who has ever been acquainted with Gerry, has indeed been impressed by his genuine friendliness and vibrant personality. His helping hand, cheerful disposition, and keen sense of humour has won him many a friend. Gerry's main interests are divided between sports car racing and skiing, but he doesn't let these conflict with his studies, as he manages to keep well among the top of his class. Gerry now plans to take up law, and we wish him every success in this endeavour.

Activities: Arts Society 1-4; S.A.M. 3; Liberal Club 4; P. Conservative Club 1; Investment Club 1,2.

Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, skiing, and basketball.





PETER QUELCH

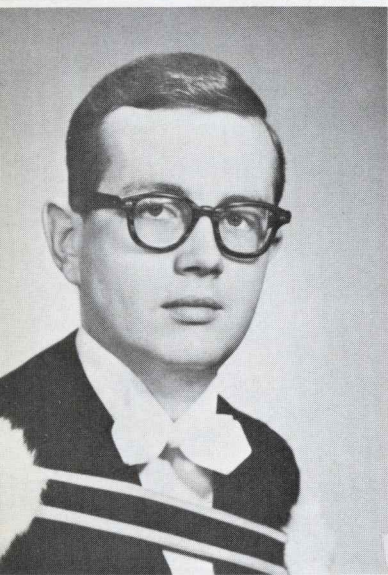
BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Some people are silent because they have nothing to say; others are silent biding their time."

Peter, the dashing 'Red,' makes life enjoyable for all those with whom he associates. Ever active, Peter has made his mark at Loyola among those who preserve the 'tradition of excellence'. Always he has had the 'other fellow' in mind . . . in St. Thomas High School where he taught for a year, on the ice with the Varsity hockey squad, and in the executive meetings of the Pre Med-Pre Dent. Society. Likable leader, accredited academician, and accomplished athlete, Peter assuredly looks to an auspicious career in medicine.

Activities: Senate Vice-Chairman 3; Maroon and White 4; Pre-Med. Society Vice-President 3, President 4; Kappa Chi Fraternity 4.

Athletics: Varsity Hockey 1,2,4; Intramural football, volleyball, basketball and hockey.

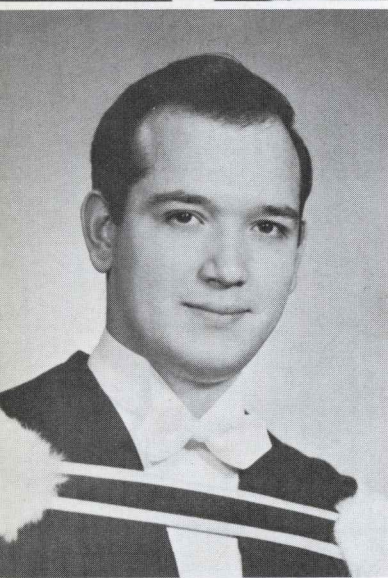


MICHAEL JAMES QUINN

ENGLISH

"Success can only be achieved through perseverance and hard work."

Mike came to Loyola College from St. Patrick's High School, Quebec City, and has made his four year stay a successful one. Always a good student, good-natured and conscientious when setting his mind to something, he will no doubt meet with success in whatever walk of life he may choose.



ERNESTO RAMIREZ-VILLAME-DIANA

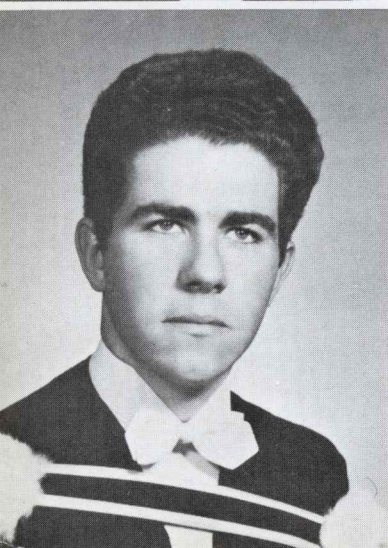
ECONOMICS

"Discipline is worth more than Knowledge itself."

Ernesto concludes his stay at Loyola with a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation: "I am very grateful to the college and to all my professors for having helped me to obtain my degree, in spite of the many errors we commit when we are young and inexperienced. I sincerely hope that I will be able to represent the name of Loyola College, with all the dignity that it deserves, through the rest of my life."

Activities: S.A.M. 3-4; Latin American Society President 3.

Athletics: Intramural swimming.



PATRICK MYLES REMOND

HONOURS HISTORY

"The more nobly a man wills and acts, the more avid he becomes for great and sublime aims to pursue." Teilhard de Chardin

Coming from D'Arcy McGee, Pat has met with success in his stay at Loyola on three accounts. As a person, he has ably demonstrated his talents both as a wit and as one who is able to contribute to or create an argument with anyone on any topic. As a student, he has succeeded in his honours history course following his three years of concentration on African and American studies. And finally, Pat has led an active extra-curricular life which has seen him participate enthusiastically in a wide range of activities. A hopeful future awaits him.

Activities: Lower House 4; News 3; Draam Society 1-3; U.M.U.N. 3-4; Maroon and White 4; Lord Acton Society 2-4; I.A.S. 2-3; Folk Music Society 3-4; Kappa Chi 4.

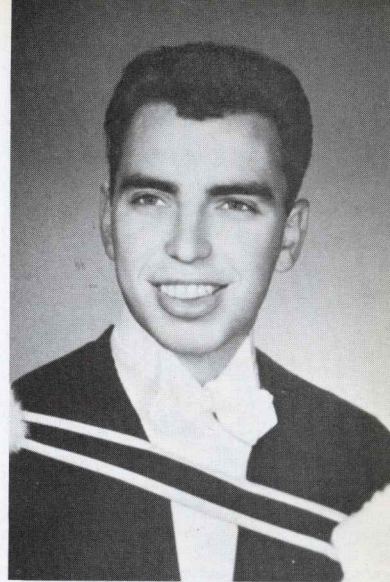
TERRENCE SHANE RILEY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"All the world's a stage, and some other graduate may be the curtainman but I own the theatre."

Unearthed some two thousand years ago in an Egyptian tomb, Terry, the bearded spirit of the Student Center, has since been on display in the palatial confines of the SAC Vice-President's office. Despite being indicted on several counts of conspiracy against the administration, the 'Crud' has nevertheless managed to gain the confidence of the entire janitorial staff of the college. His expert performance as mid-wife in the rebirth of the Arts Society was excelled only by his role as reconstruction engineer for the internal organization of the Student Association. This fine record, coupled with a wealth of experience in Political Science and his desire to enter McGill's Institute of Islamic Studies, assure Terry of success in his plan to re-establish the Ottoman Dynasty somewhere in North America.

Activities: S.A.C. Internal Vice-President 4; Lower House 3; Review 2-3; Arts Society Vice President 2, President 3; Skidmore Fifth International Conference 2; Model Security Council 2; C.U.S. Seminar 4; Temporary Student Center President 3-4; I.A.S. Vice-President 3; COTC 3.



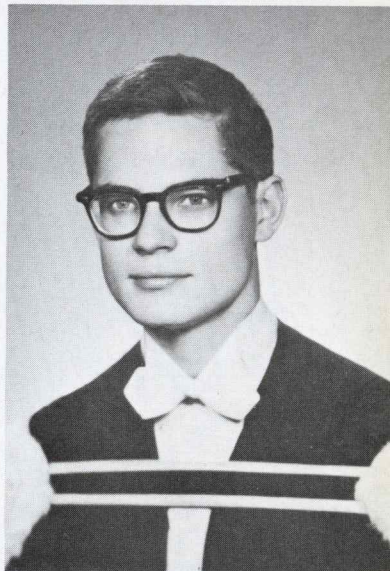
PAUL EDWARD ROBSON

HONOURS ENGLISH

"Today is the most precious thing I can give."

While keeping up with a busy Honours English program, Paul has shown a sincere and energetic interest in the welfare of his fellow students. His love for people was best demonstrated in his role as Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee; a job in which he expressed a keen eagerness to help naive and innocent Freshmen and Freshettes become accustomed to college life. Paul's enthusiastic and imaginative leadership along with his friendly disposition will ensure his welcome wherever he goes and his success in future endeavours.

Activities: Sodality 2,4, Vice-President 3; Freshman Reception Committee 3, Chairman 4.



PETER DOUGLAS ROSS

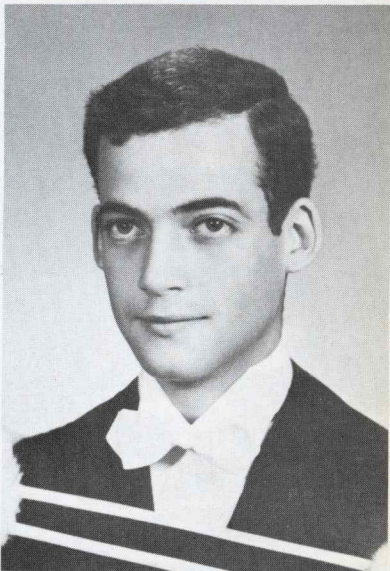
ECONOMICS

"The mind is restless, turbulent, strong and unyielding, as difficult to subdue as the wind."

Peter hails to us from the small but popular Ontario city of Port Arthur. His long, lanky stride along with his ivy-league haircut makes him recognizable in any crowd. Pete's kind-heartedness and shining personality are some of the good characteristics that make him so well known at Hingston Hall, where he has been residing for the past three years. His willingness and dedication to do things for others will be missed by many, but will be a key characteristic for his success at law school. We have enjoyed his companionship and hope that his friendship will continue to flourish in the years ahead.

Activities: West Indian Society 4.

Athletics: Intramural football, basketball and hockey.

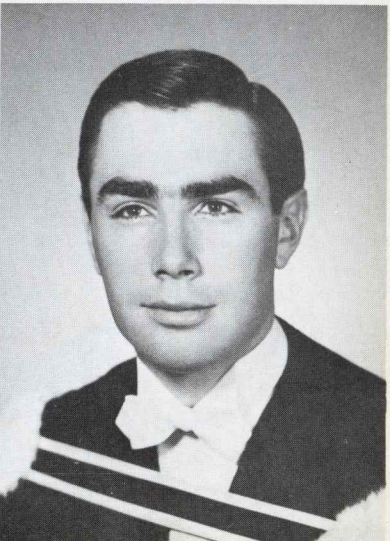


LAWRENCE SEGAL

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"You give but little, when you give of your possessions; it is when you give of yourself that you truly give." Gibran

Larry came to us from Carleton University in '62. After having taken a Political Science courses at Loyola, Larry, who was at first unsure of his academic direction, has happily settled down and found where his true interests lie. His outside activities are divided amongst sailing, skiing, and sky diving — indeed it is not rare to see Larry skimming over snowy slopes, into rough seas, or through sunny skies. Next year he hopes to do post-graduate work in Political Science.





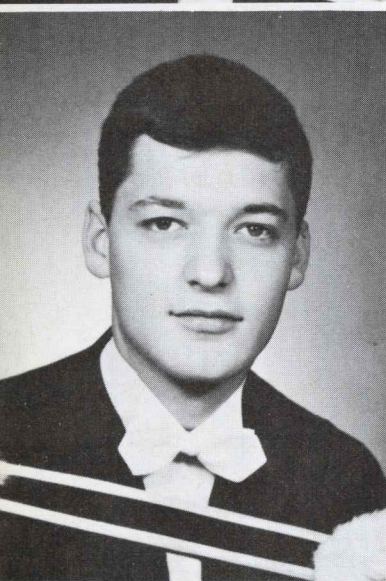
ANDREW JOSEPH SENIKAS

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose." Benjamin Disraeli

Tall, cheerful and unassuming, Andy is known for his own particular brand of sarcasm. This type of good-natured needling, always aimed at his friends and his own posturings and pretensions, is probably his trademark. As a resident of St. Jean, Quebec, Andy calculates his total commuting distance during high school and two years of college at "twice around the world, but it feels longer". For his last two years, he gave up travelling and moved into Hingston Hall. An above-average scholar, he faces the long grind of medical school with no apprehension, and will doubtlessly be as successful there as in his career at Loyola.

Activities: Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society 2-4; S.A.M. 1.



CLAUDE JAMES SERVANT

FRENCH

"On ne peut bien declamer ce que merite de l'etre." Voltaire

Nobody who likes Claude can be wholly wicked or wholly stupid. By his own admission, an expert on such diverse topics as Austin 850's, five Canadian ales, and especially the fair sex, Claude once dumbfounded his colleagues by negotiating with fifteen different girls before getting a date (He still had a great time!). His four front teeth, or lack of same, have contributed to his renowned position as leader of intramural hockey's "Production Line." Look for him in France, where under the pretense of furthering his education, he will be appreciating French damsels and exotic wines.

Athletics: Intramural hockey, football and basketball



BRIAN SHANE

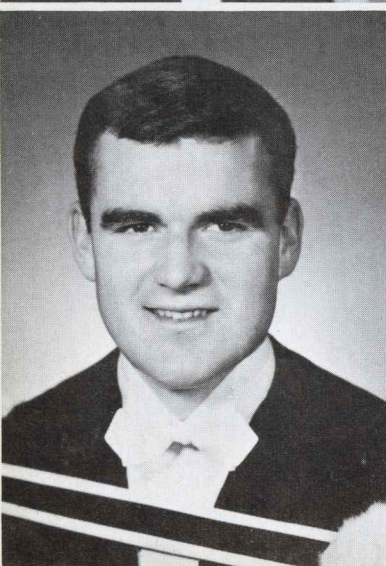
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Where law ends, tyranny begins." William Pitt

Brian, upon graduation from high school, entered Loyola for three years, where he participated in most of the college activities. An avid Varsity footballer, this activity was infringed upon by periodic philosophical contemplations and dissertations. He returned to these hallowed halls of inspirational knowledge after a brief sojourn into the uppermost echelons of the financial world, where a great deal of his time was spent in solidifying his contemplated legal career. Brian, upon graduation, plans on furthering his endeavours in the legal field.

Activities: S.A.M. 2-3; I.A.S. 2-3.

Athletics: Varsity football 2-3; Intramural football, hockey, basketball and bowling.



DAVID SHELLEY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Don't think it hasn't been nice."

If our good Irish Jesuits wish to form men of sound body, alert mind and reliability, they have succeeded with Dave Shelly. Dave has been a dynamic force on the Varsity Football team, in his fraternity, and in the classroom. His good sense of humour, seasoned by occasional outbursts of his Irish temper, along with his enthusiasm and responsibility have made him a true friend to all who know him. Dave has converted the Loyola Sports Store into a thriving business. This should be a fair indication of what the future holds in store for him. You really don't need luck Dave, but we wish it for you regardless.

Activities: Public Relations Committee 4; Loyola Sports Store Manager 4; Sigma Delta Phi 3-4.

Athletics: Varsity Football 2-4; Intramural hockey, volleyball and skiing.

RICHARD SIMS

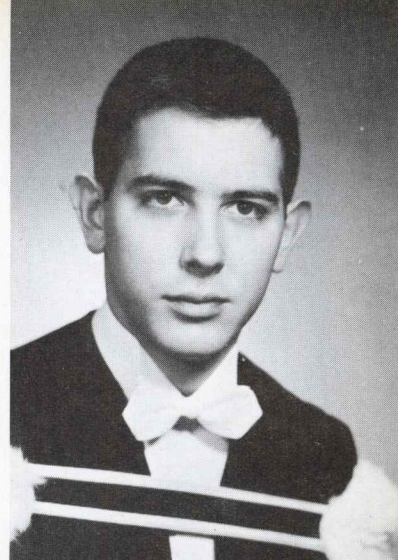
BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"All great truths begin as blasphemies." Shaw

Rick leans to the quiet and reserved side, but this does not say that he is inactive. He manages to make most of his classes — something rare among eight-year men, but at the same time makes his presence felt at some of the non-academic haunts on campus. His chief side interest is in the musical world. If not a master of the sax, he is persistent and can always be found where there is a jam session in the offing, or with only a little arm-twisting, strumming a guitar at a spontaneous sing-along.

Activities: Drama Society 1-4; Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society 2-4; Liberal Club 1; Band 1-4; Jazz Society 2-3.

Athletics: Intramural Basketball.



PAUL SKAHAN

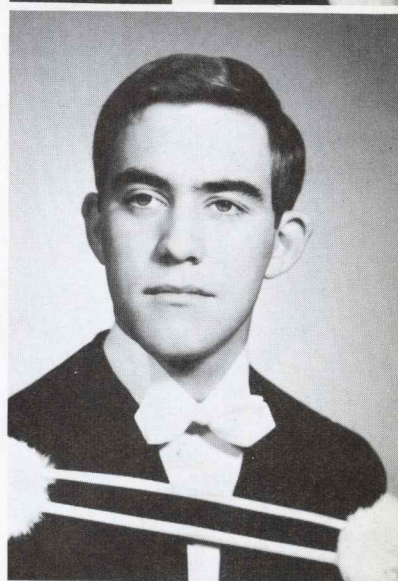
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Only the hand that erases can write the true thing." Eckhart

Paul came to Loyola from the wilds of the north shore, with his aim on an Arts degree. With this goal fixed in his mind, he settled down to serious work and has done extremely well in his studies. His natural industriousness and his keen awareness of the existing situation has been revealed in his extra-curricular activities. Always quietly on the move with a thirst for knowledge and possessing a great sense of humour, known probably only to his closest friends, Paul will be an asset and a complete success in all his future endeavours.

Activities: Conferences 3; U.M.U.N. 2; C.U.S.O. 4; I.A.S. 3-4.

Athletics: Varsity Curling 1.



ALAN LEO SKELLY

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The good may still outweigh the bad, but the wicked far outweighs the holy."

During his years at Loyola, Al has enjoyed a tremendous popularity. A genuine sincerity and a unique talent for "people" has allowed him to win countless friendships. At times conversational and at others conservative, his activity at Loyola has ranged from playing intramural hockey in a dress suit to being president of the Political Science Association. A favourite in the Philosophers' Circle, Al is a keen observer of political and social trends with a flair for prognostication. His willingness to face difficulties and his ability to overcome them will be enormous assets in the future. We only hope the world is ready.

Activities: President Political Science Students' Association 4

Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, bowling and billiards.



GERALD BRIAN SMITH

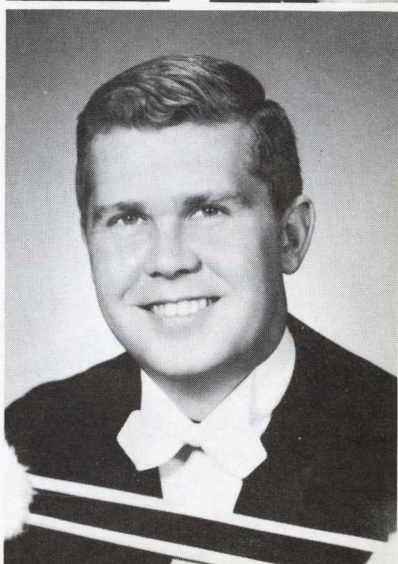
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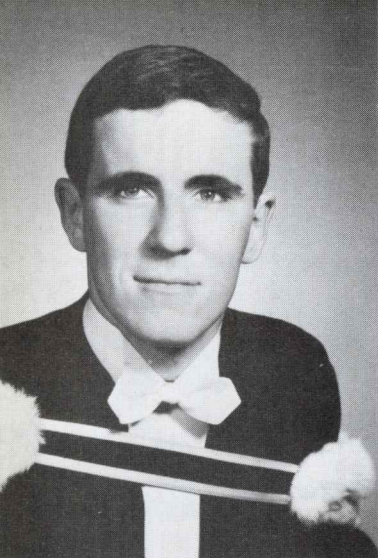
"He who knows the price of everything, but the value of nothing, is worthless."

Embodied in this young man are two remarkable characteristics. Though outwardly relaxed and easy-going, Gerry has an acute sense of what is right and wrong. Throughout his years at the High School and the College, he has never hesitated to give his opinion freely and honestly, often to the consternation of the 'crowd'. Though his many contributions to Loyola may have not been spectacular, they have been effective and greatly appreciated. Gerry will be long remembered and missed by his many friends at Loyola. In his chosen profession of teaching, it is certain that this colorful guy will be highly successful.

Activities: Sodality 4; Social Works Committee 1-2, Chairman of the Verdun Protestant Hospital Committee 3-4; Lord Acton Society 3-4.

Athletics: Intramural football, hockey and volleyball.





RONALD SMITH

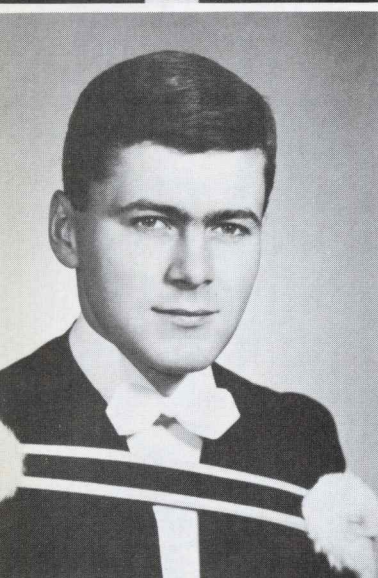
HONOURS MATHEMATICS

"Light a candle and curse not the darkness." Keller

Ron came to us by way of Loyola High School. Although Ron is registered in Arts, he is following an honours mathematics course. His fellow Math students place Ron very high on the list of leading students. For Ron to sit down and just accept an idea would be to admit defeat. Rather, he scrutinizes, argues, and questions every point. It is precisely this attribute which makes Ron stand out and will undoubtedly give rise to inevitable success.

Activities: Drama Society 2; Sodality 1-3; Awards Committee Chairman 3; Social Works Secretary Treasurer 4; Math Club 1-2; I.C.A.A. Publicity 3.

Athletics: Varsity Hockey 1; Intramural hockey, basketball and football.



STANLEY RICHARD SMYK

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Perched on the loftiest throne in the world, man is still sitting on his behind."
Montaigne

Stan, the quiet one, started off at Loyola High School away back when. He took up economics in his freshman year, but due to his incessant inquisitive nature switched over to Pre-Med. His surgical dexterity and unrelenting research qualities have led to many discoveries which will eventually help remedy the serious pulmonary ailments and the cancer which have afflicted so many of the cars on the road today. His one ambition is to some day be A. J. Foyt's understudy. Stan eventually will take up the teaching of biology and the finer points of the chevy engine.

Athletics: Intramural hockey, and football.



MICHAEL HELMUT STRUSINSKI

HISTORY

"These two bring grief to my heart, and the third arouses my horror; a wealthy man reduced to want; illustrious men held in contempt; and the man who passes from justice to sin." Old Testament

Four years at Loyola have given Mike a new scope on life. Education in the lecture room was secondary. Meeting, talking and experiencing intellectually, socially and culturally with the other students were for him the best educators. His ambitions and ideas for the future have been set. Politics and teaching, in that order, are his desires. Having a strong urge to lead and guide, he will, as he says: "... attempt to express his ideas and put them into action for the betterment of this country and its people."

Activities: News 3; Ukrainian Society 1-2, President 3-4; Conservative Club 1-4.



ROBERT E.C.H. TOWNSEND

POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Gentlemen, start your engines!"

From a slow "6" to a speedy "V8", Bob can still see bigger and better things ahead. Slowly but surely he has made his way through college, picking up speed as he went along. Much of his time was spent in the library reading the latest "Hot Rod" magazine or tempting someone into a heated discussion (Naturally on the merits of Chevrolet or Ford). With a wide variety of interests and a keen sense of wit, Bob has acquired numerous friends (young and old) from his years at Loyola. He is pondering a teaching career, with mechanics and farming as hobbies. Without a doubt his winning personality, ambition, and honesty will help him attain his aims.

Activities: Freshman Reception Association 2; Loyola Poor Drive 1; S.A.M. 2.

Athletics: Intramural hockey.

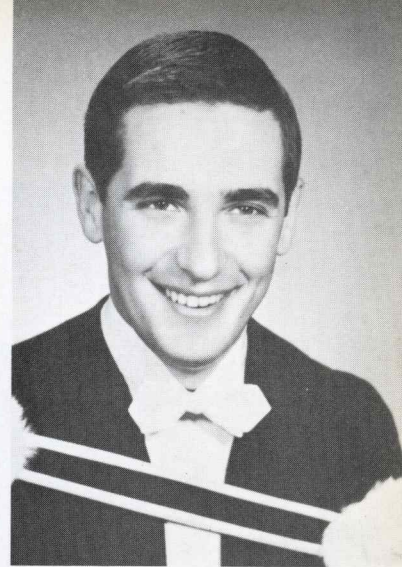
ROBERT ERIC WARREN

ECONOMICS

"There is nothing more difficult to carry out, nor more doubtful of success, nor more dangerous to handle, than to initiate a new order of things." Machiavelli

Listening to the problems of a residence buddy, cheering at a football game, or in a water fight, Bob has exhibited all the attributes of anyone but Joe College. Interested from the start in campus activities, he has achieved respect among his classmates for his leadership in the I.A.S. A native of Pointe Claire and a graduate of St. Thomas, but now calling Toronto his home, he leaves Loyola with intentions of attending Law School in Toronto. Always ready to get into the thick of things, we have no problems seeing him succeeding in any task he undertakes.

Activities: R.A.C. 2; I.A.S. Secretary 3, President 4.



MIKE WHALEN

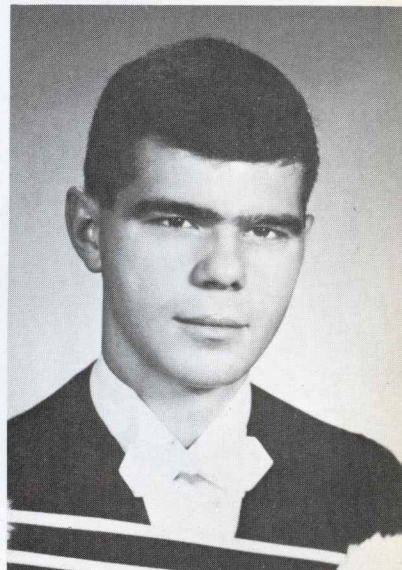
POLITICAL SCIENCE

"I have promises to keep and miles to go before I sleep." Robert Frost

Mike knows the victory song of every University in Canada, has every book cover and sweat shirt imaginable, wears a suit with cowboy boots and fraternity pin, and on occasion smokes menthol cigarettes. What he has in common with the Drama Society we will never know, unless it be his sense of humour. Mike is a Rah-Rah man: witty, glib, and alert. He couples these qualities with a good sense of responsibility towards academics and his friends. After law school and settling down, Mike will be back at Loyola at Homecoming '76 with new jokes, songs and sweat shirts, added responsibilities and a pair of the same cowboy boots. See you then, Mike!

Activities: News 2; Drama Society 3-4; Radio Loyola 3; External Publicity Assistant Chairman 1-2; Sigma Delta Phi 3, Vice President 4; Jazz Society 1-4; P. Conservative Club 1-4; Political Science Club 3-4.

Athletics: Intramural football and hockey.



BERNARD McCARTHY WOOD

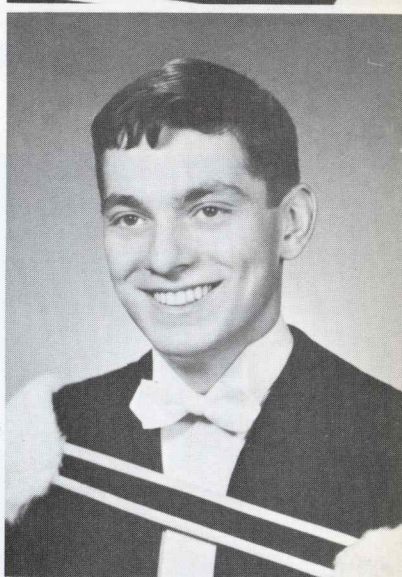
HISTORY

"He who would understand a woman, or dissect genius, or solve the mystery of silence is the very man who would wake from a beautiful dream to sit at a breakfast table."

Kahlil Gibran

A vigorous exponent of the "Liberal-Arts" approach, Bernard is intermittently scholar, orator and pamphleteer. He has utilized, sometimes concurrently and sometimes alternately, both academic and extra-curricular opportunities for personal development. The reading public is familiar with Bernard as a perennial correspondent to the "News". A lively diversity of interests, combined with a tendency to follow up on theorization, appear to indicate an eventful career ahead.

Activities: News 2; U.M.U.N. 3-4; Model Security Council 3; Canadian Affairs Committee Vice-Chairman 4; Model Parliament 2-4; Lord Acton Society 2, President 3; Conservative Club 2-3, President 4; C.O.T.C. 1-3.



KEVIN JOSEPH YOUNG

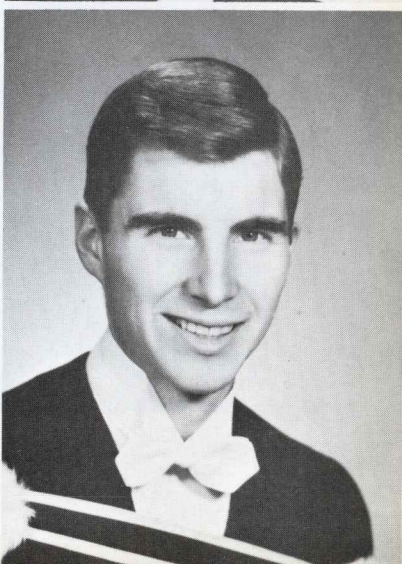
HONOURS ECONOMICS

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves . . ." Shakespeare

Lest we be fooled by Kev's quiet and reserved exterior, it is well to note that when a topic of social or individual concern arises, he pursues it with a vigour that ends only with exhaustion. After two minor parts in the Drama Society, Kev conceded his thesbian hopes and turned to matters more germane to his person. Having displayed maturity and academic excellence, he was elected to the Senate and the following year assumed the position of Senate Chairman. Besides his main concern, whom we all know, Kev displays a favour for Beethoven's fifth symphony that is unsatiable.

Activities: Senate 3, Chairman 4; Drama Society 1-3; Awards Committee 2, Honors Economic Society Vice-President 3,4; Liberal Club 1-2.

Athletics: Intramural skiing and football.



Jazz Society

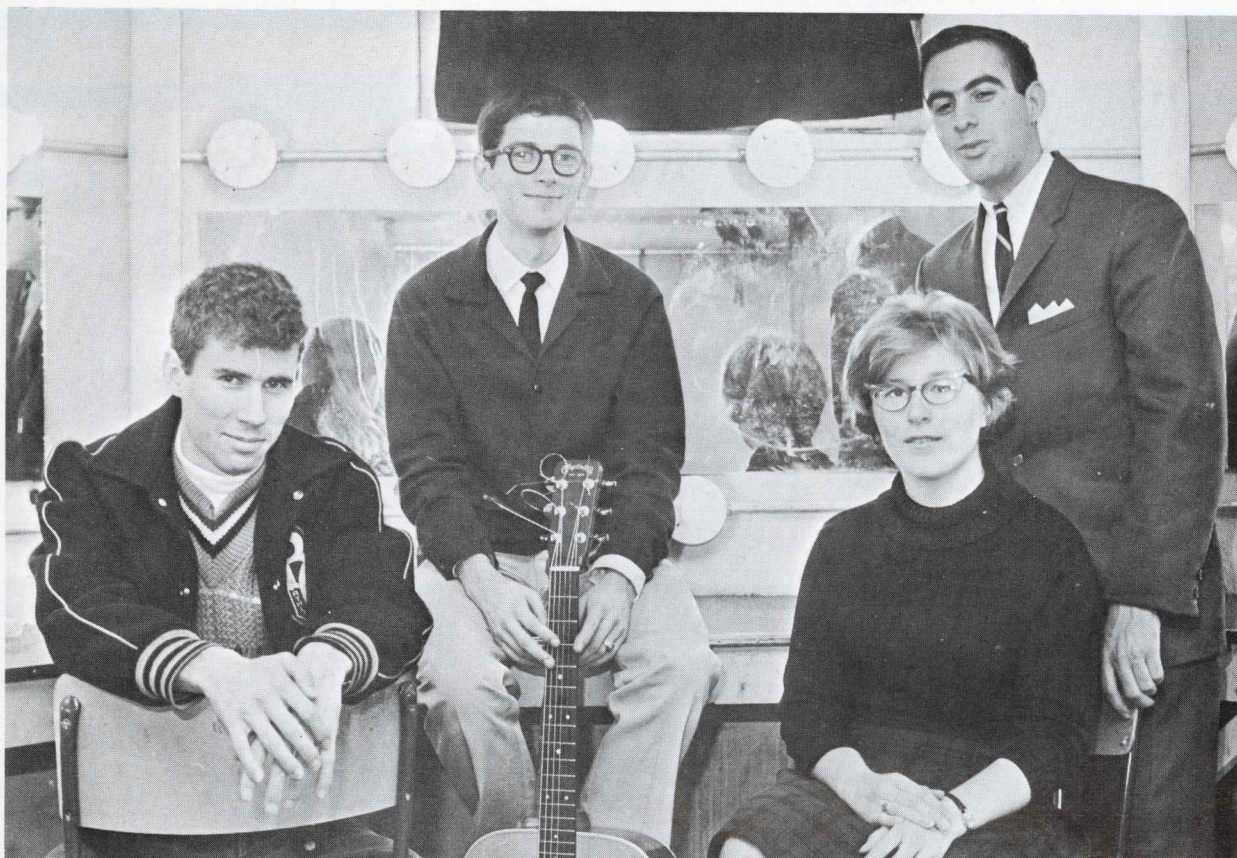


Left to Right: Erza Rosen, Frank Mackay, Marc Paradis (President), Mike Whelan, Marg Carriveau.



Loyola's musical talent included in Chapel Mass.

Folk Music Society



From left: Dave Ryan, Pete Paquette, Mary McLaughlin, Joe Taddeo, President.

College Band



TOP ROW: Dr. Allaire, Mike Clark, Bob Philips. MIDDLE ROW: Tony Crisalli, Kev Moynihan, Edwin Lukaweski, Frank Gougeon, Bob Czerny. BOTTOM ROW: Rick Sims, Mike Cloghessy, Bill Holmes, Paul Harwood, Danny Burns, Francois Mackey.

Junior Varsity Football



TOP ROW: Ross Buckle (Coach), Managers Gerry D'Entremont, Mike Pearson, and Mike Dumas, Bernie Young (Assistant Coach). SECOND ROW: Dan Colson, Gerry Stump, Tony De Carlo, Brian Corbett, Pat Jezewski, Silvio Orlando, Denny Maloney, Pierre Cournoyer, Rick Mullins, David Howard, Roger Dussault. THIRD ROW: Larry Rooney, Marc Bourgault, Bill Kolotelo, Rick

Basserman, John Tackney, Sam Lerikos, Andy Malolepszy, Ed Darche, Angelo Canci, Tom Lundy, Jim Friel. BOTTOM ROW: Mike Courville, Hugh Craigen, George Yurchuk, Mike Tansey, Bob Malenfant, Dion McGuire, Mike Enright, George Horobjowsky, Barry Sternthal, John Corker, Lindsay Sherriffs.



The immediate effect of the biggest football turnout in Loyola's history was the institution of a junior varsity football team. The junior contingent took the name of the Braves.

Due to a slightly late start in practicing, the candidates had only two weeks preparation for their season opener against the University of Sherbrooke varsity squad. Other schools in the four team circuit were the McGill Indians and the University of Montreal Carabins.

The Braves blew a slight lead and had to settle for a 13-13 tie in their first taste of action. In their other encounter with the Sherbrooke crew the Braves bowed by an unconverted touchdown, 18-12.

Bad luck followed the Braves in other contests with McGill and the U. of M. as they lost both contests with the Indians by scores of 11-7 and 29-8, while the Carabins defeated Loyola 18-7 and 20-7.

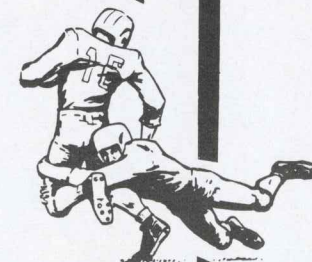
A key factor in the hurried preparations to field a junior grid outfit was the acquisition of head coach Ross Buckle, a former Alouette. Though the Braves were frustrated by many close losses throughout the season, Buckle lent a great

deal of his knowledge to the team which did improve as the season progressed. Former outstanding Warrior quarterback, Bernie Young, assisted Buckle in the coaching chores as backfield coach.

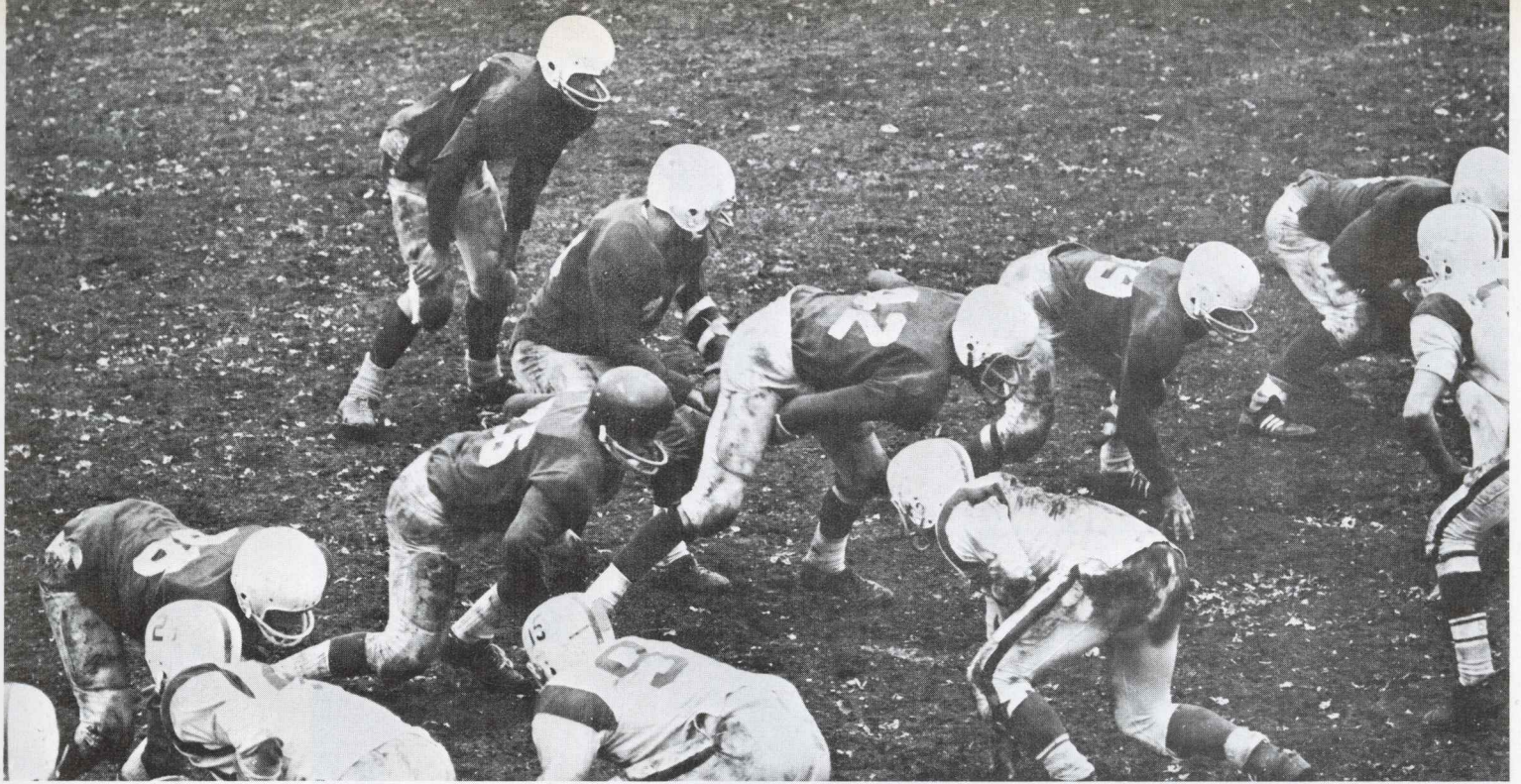
Two purposes are behind the formation of the junior system: 1) to allow more students to participate in college athletics, and 2) to provide future players for the varsity team. This year's team has provided some prime candidates for next year's Warriors. These include backfielders Brian Corbett, Mike Enright, George Horobjowsky, and John Corker. Corker split the quarterbacking duties with captain Dion McGuire.

The initial turnout of aspiring footballers for the Braves was over the 100 mark and this made the first few practices unwieldy, but did present the advantage of having many players from whom to choose a team.

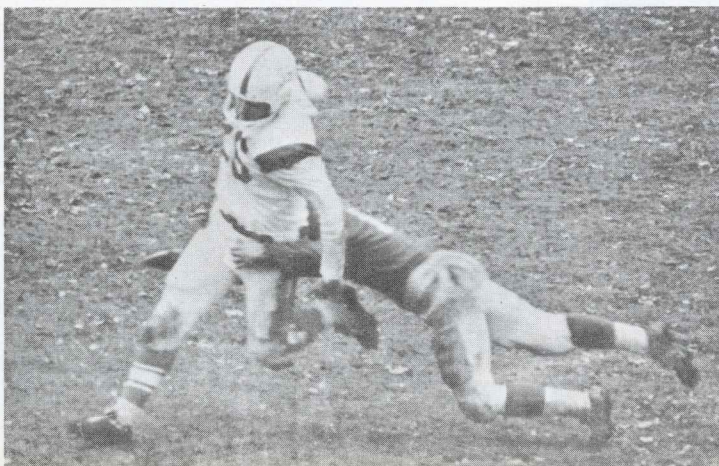
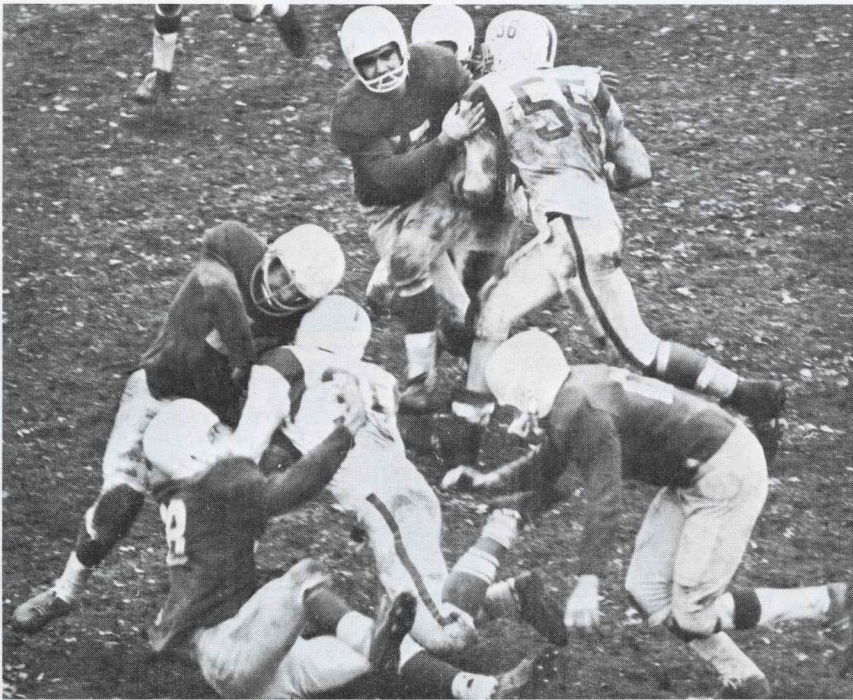
Though the Braves did not participate in a league this year the chances of one being formed next year are highly favorable. It could take the form of a junior football loop for the OSL or a junior league for Montreal district colleges.







Jay Vees A Go-Go

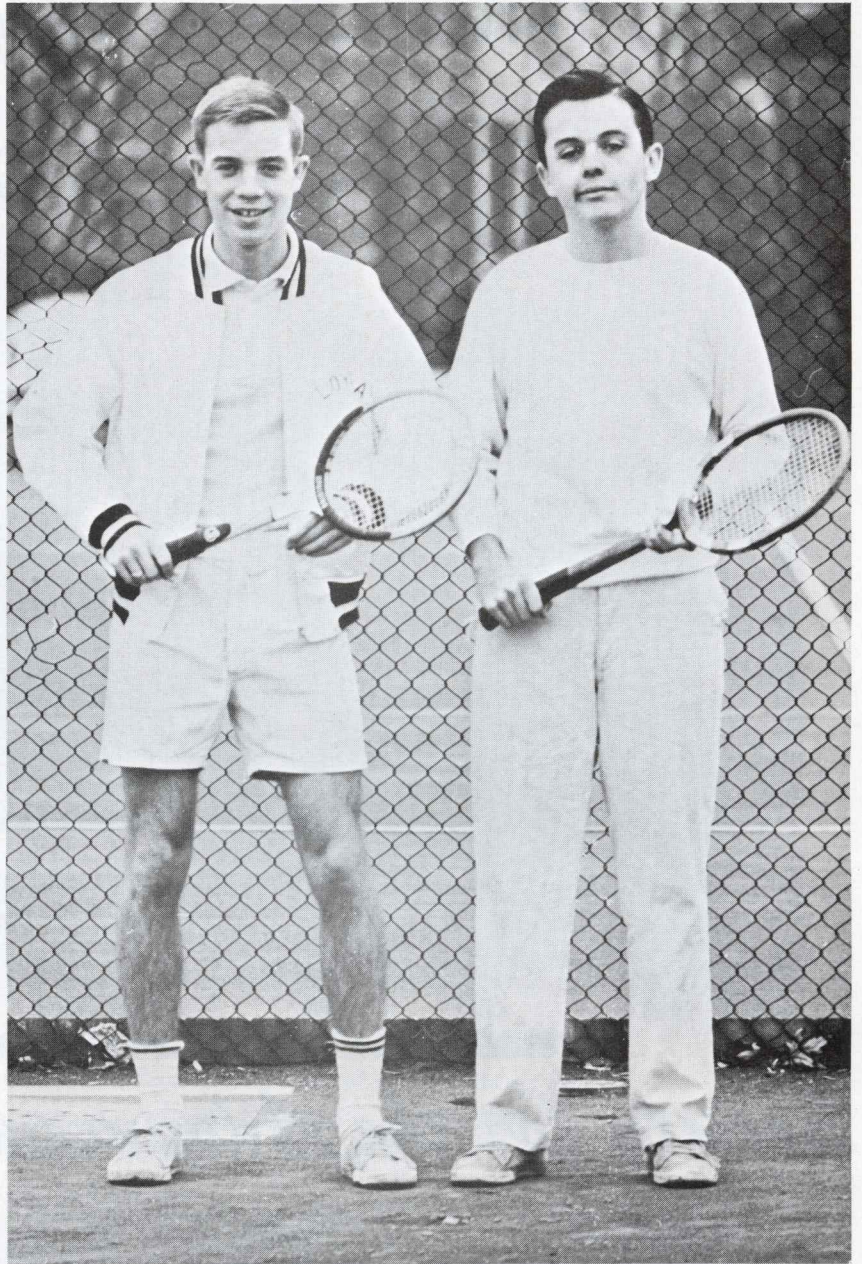


Intramural Volleyball

Champions - Arts 4



INTRAMURAL TENNIS



Champions: Mike Watson and John Hamblin.



Arts 3 - Champions

FINALS:

J. Hamblin

G. Lalonde

M. Watson

L. Carroll

J. Hamblin

M. Watson

J. Hamblin

Internationae Affairs Society



Peter Globensky, Robert Warren (President), Wall y Tomenson.

Society for the Advancement of Management



At Top: Ed Zdyb. Standing: Mike Gamble, Andre Arcand, Ron Decary and Mike Manitt. Sitting: Norm Hawkins (President).

Maroon and White



Standing: J. Cullen, E. Collins, T. Ryan, D. Murphy, J. Leus, E. Rozen, P. McCracken, N. Capper, A. Adams, D. Brodie, M. Druker, P. Redmond, J. Lemieux, R. Mukerjee. Sitting: D. Montpetit, P. Quelch, Bob Petrie (President), M. Little, J. Collyer.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE

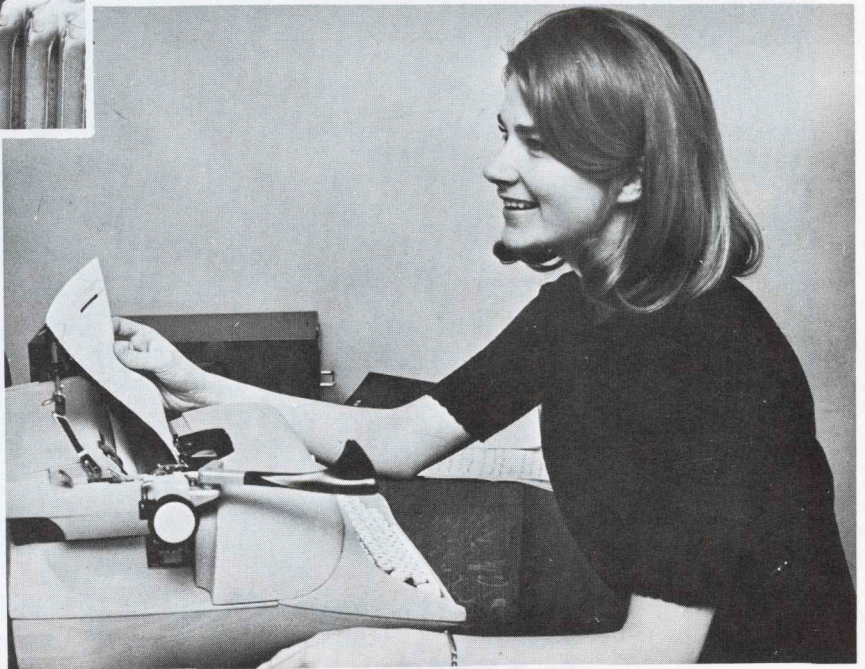


L. to r.: Don Martin, Tony Ryan, Ed Collins (Chairman).

Radio



Jean-Claude Lecompte, Director of Planning (left), discusses future broadcast endeavors with Don Morrison, Station Manager.



Mary Gleason heading up the 'Creative Staff'.



Bev Jones, Ilona Leonard, Lynne Murray hosting the weekly "Campus Co-ed Show."

The Sound Center...



Bob O'Flaherty, Operations Manager.

Loyola



Louis Cattapan, Operations Manager: "All systems go."



Operators Jim Doherty and Gerry Lecours prepare for broadcast.



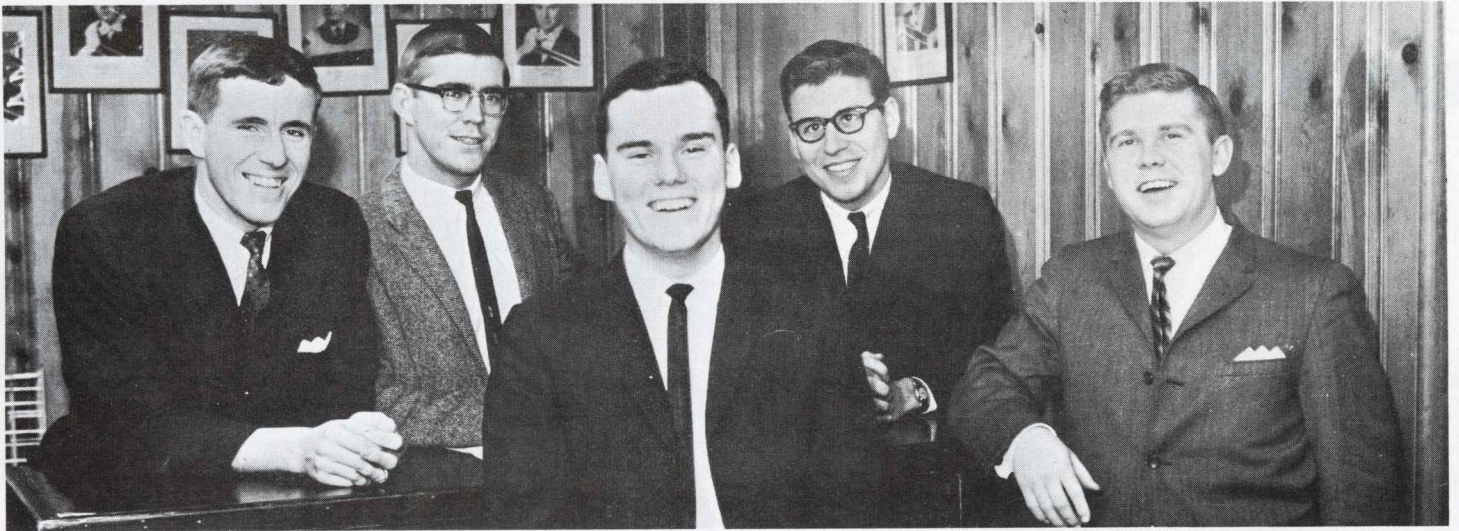
Sandro Benedetti, Technician.



Brian Foley, Head Announcer, checks equipment out.

... of Loyola Campus

Social Works Committee



L. to r.: Ron Smith, Mike Cassidy (Chairman), Mark Devlin, Rick Fortin, Gerry Smith.

Combined Appeal

"Do I hear thirty? Will anyone give me thirty? Twenty-eight going once, going twice, sold to . . ."

Thus the voice of Ron dePol was heard, anxious in its appeal to several hundred Loyolans to dig deep into their pockets, unite, and in a combined effort, relieve him of the responsibility of caring for twenty of Loyola's fairest of the fairer sex. The bidding for these beauties lasted almost five hours, in which time Loyola's enthusiastic males netted a sum total of seven hundred and eight dollars. Various societies, organizations and fraternities fought to the very last dollar in their efforts to secure their fair share of the shapely items of sale. The high spirited "Hinston Hall" residents once again proved to be the wealthiest of the wealthy as they walked off with the lovely Miss Alouette.

Highlighting the auction was CFCF's own Dave Boxer, whose presence touched off a heated round of boisterous bidding. The bewildered D.J. finally fell victim to the combined pockets of Hingston Hall, Sigma Delta Phi and Phi Delta.

Proceeds from the drive went to various Montreal charities and to the World University Service of Canada, an organization which builds libraries and residences for needy students throughout the world.



Boxer brings on boisterous bidding.

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Helen DeSerres (Chairman)



Students securing pricey oriental riches at the Treasure Van.

UNIVERSAL



An older generation has passed the torch to us to accomplish, with youth's unspent energy, what they did not. We shall not achieve utopia. When in turn our right to rule is challenged, our generation's demise will come. We hope that our praiseworthy accomplishments will then outweigh our flagrant omissions.

The most significant educational problem facing us in the coming decades will not be coping with the ever increasing numbers of the young. Rather it will consist in insuring that every child, no matter unto whom he may be born, and regardless of the social level wherein he fits, will be able to be educated to the full extent of his capabilities.

This is a problem encompassing not only the optimum use of the nation's human resources, but, most important, basic social justice. Universal Accessibility enables persons to fulfill themselves as individuals as well as providing the opportunity for each Canadian to contribute to the endeavours of the Canadian people.

History is the only sure judge of our lasting accomplishments. What will history say of our contribution to the new era of human rights?

ACCESSIBILITY

NATIONAL STUDENT DAY

Three hundred and fifty faithful die hard students presented themselves in Loyola's Main Auditorium to listen and take part in two panel discussions, which saw celebrated personalities expressing their opinions on the topic: Universal Accessibility to Higher Education: Means and Ends."



Loyola's program for National Student Day was highlighted by two panel discussions, the first of which featured Mr. Sevigny and Mr. Frank Hanley, both supporters of free education; along with Mr. Gerard Pelletier and Mr. Gerald Horgan. The second panel discussion featured Mr. Laurier Lapierre, who was joined by Fr. MacDonough and Professors Vicas and Adams, all from Loyola.

Speaking in favour of free education, Mr. Sevigny called for a "total revision of Canada's constitution so that the youth of our country can have the formula whereby free education will be feasible."

Despite the relatively small turnout, National Student Day could be termed a success, for those who were present got a good insight to the problem of free education, and for those who were not present, succeeding events such as teach-ins and demonstrations at Universities from coast to coast, carried the problem further, to a greater number of students and to a better insight.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

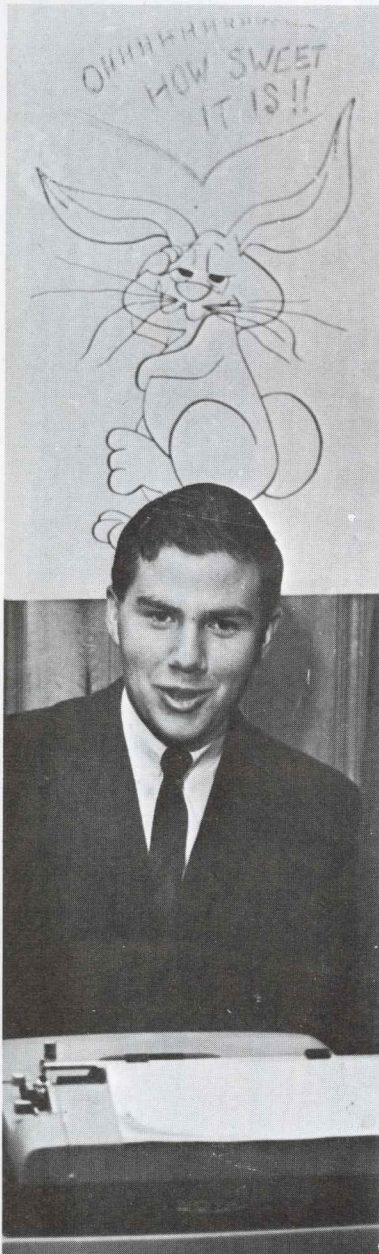


Standing: Steve Sims, Editor-Review '66; Jim Cullen, Lower House Representative. Sitting: Tom Montague, Director of Advertising; Terry Riley, SAC Representative; Peter McCracken, Chairman; Henry Sobotka, Editor-News '66.

DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY



Ed Collins



Ed Collins
Editor

DIRECTORY

HANDBOOK



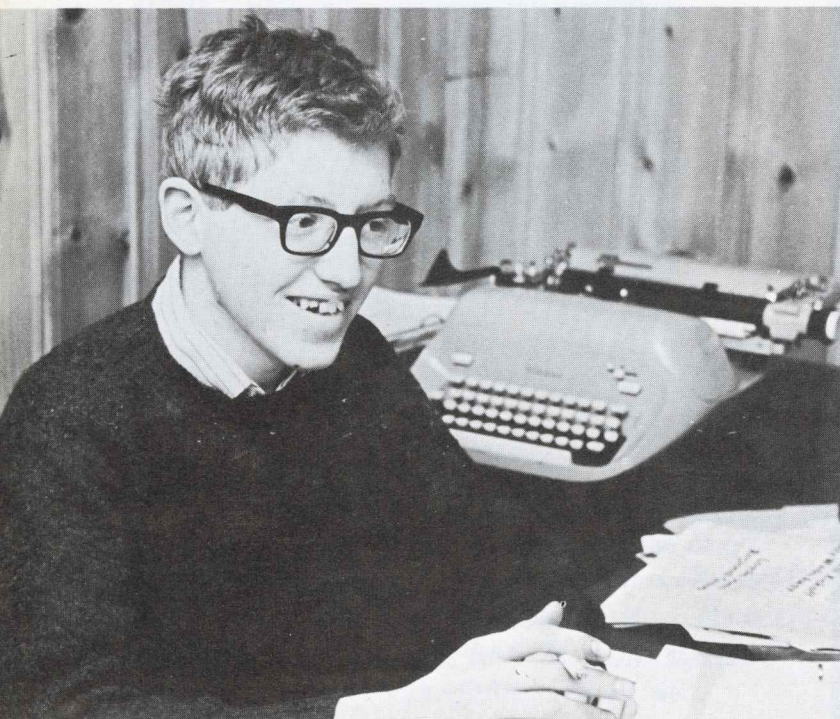
Top to bottom: Barb Suranyi, Terry Buckley, John Hepworth, Mike Cloghesy, K. Kasriel. Standing: Jim Cullen, Editor.

AMPHORA



Co-Editors Henry Sobotka (left)
Tony Ryan.

Loyola NEWS



Henry Sobotka, Editor-in-chief



Tony Burman,
News Editor



Brian McKenna, Desk Editor and Don Ferguson, Feature Editor.



Associate Editor
Mike Gagnon

SELF-AWARENESS

The NEWS has failed the students of Loyola and it has failed itself in its own sphere as a college newspaper.

Last January, the Student Board of Publications held a seminar on 'Journalism'; and when the sessions had finished, it was obvious that the Loyola NEWS had fallen flat on its face, at least according to several journalistic and communication experts.

The NEWS has failed in creative writing. Subheadings were for the most part more to the point than the headlines which they followed. Reporters have made their point only at the end of their stories, instead of at the beginning where it should be.

The NEWS has failed because the staff is not independent of itself. Bias still exists.

Indeed the NEWS has been a disservice to the students of Loyola.

Such was a small part of the criticism and self-criticism received and given by the members of the NEWS staff. The benefit derived by them has since been displayed in their recent editions.

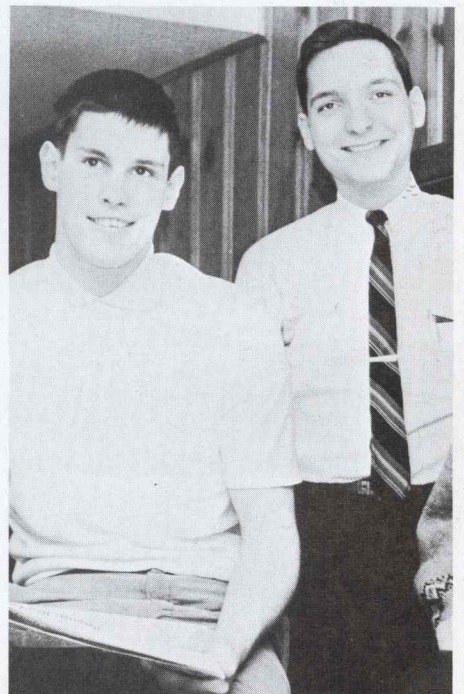
Perhaps then, people ought to do less criticising and more self-criticising.

*"W'ad some Pow'r the giftie
gie us,
To see oursels as others see us!"*

Robert Burns



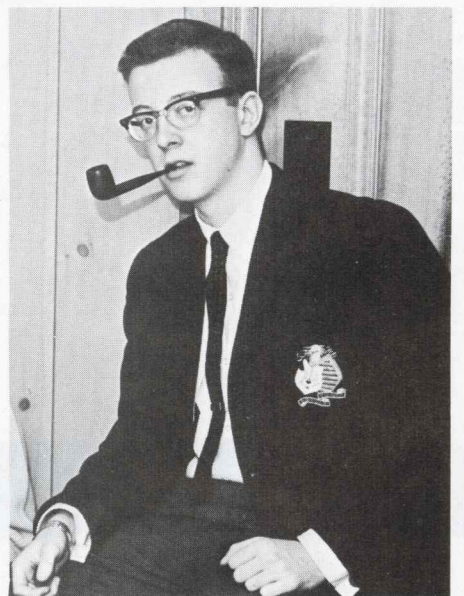
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L. to r.: Dick Aitken, Fr. G. McDonough, S.J., Mr. T. Copp.



L. to r.: Mike Altimas, Brian McKenna

AWARDS

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L. to r.: Roland Nogue, Pat Redmond, Mario Relich.



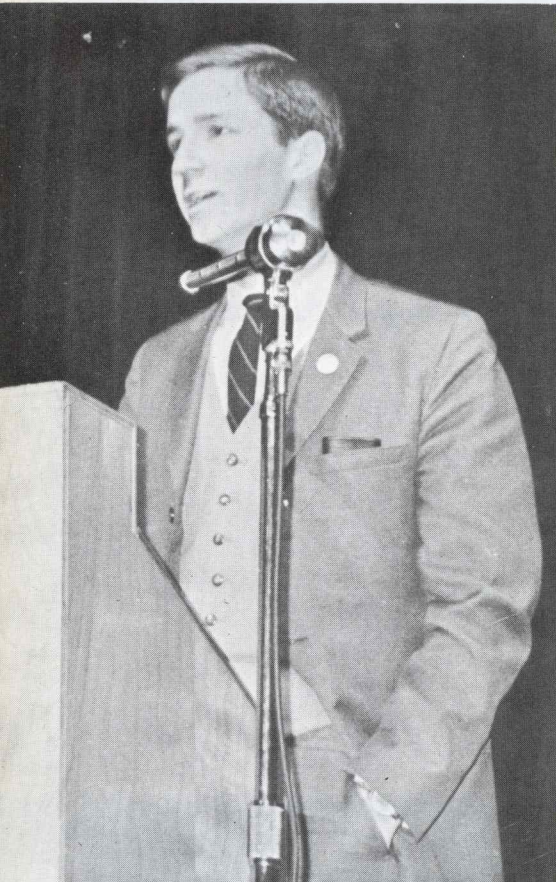
L. to r.: Gail Moran, Glenn Howlett (President) Pat Neville.

DEBATING

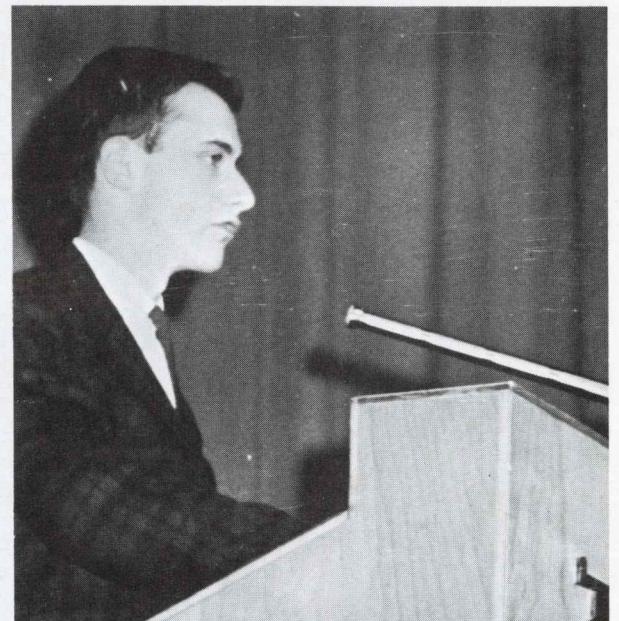
Model Parliament



Paul Rappell addresses the first session



Candidates
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L. to r.: Patrick Redmond, Marcel Lalonde (President), and John Manconi

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L. to r.: Pat Neville, Bob Perin, Dick Aitken (President), Patrick Flaherty.

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Engineering



Dear engineering graduates:

Graduates of the Faculty of Engineering presented to the President in June for the degree of Bachelor of Science join the honoured company of 19 other Convocations, whose members commenced their Engineering training at Loyola.

It is an honoured company because the Liberal Arts—Engineering curriculum that its members have followed was probably in 1943 when it was introduced—the first organic union in Canada of the “two cultures” that C. P. Snow has made us so aware of.

Today, the pioneer program has reached its maturity, and starting in September 1966, a full 5-year undergraduate curriculum will be presented.

*Well done to the graduates of the pioneer program!
Hail to the students in the mature one!*

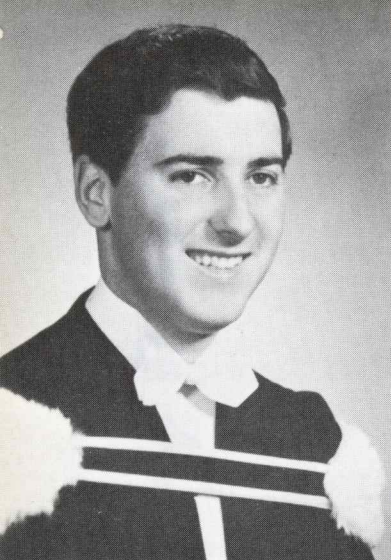
Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "George W. Jolly". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping initial "G".

*George W. Jolly
Associate Dean of Engineering*



RD Wilson 65



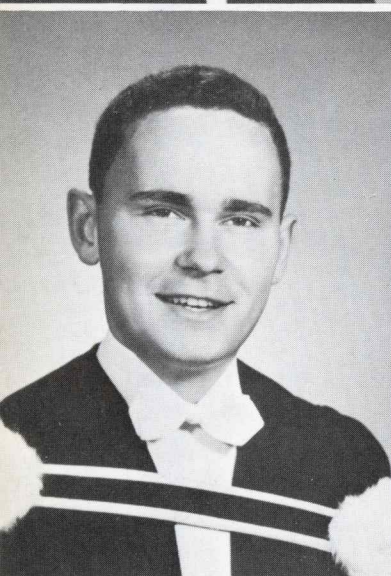
GERALD BAREICH

CHEMICAL

*"Life without challenge is vegetative,
Life without freedom is animalistic,
The mark of a man is his desire to seek
challenges and his freedom to choose which to conquer."*

Gerry may sometimes be thought of as blunt and loud, but this isn't so. He just wants to express his opinion and if he has to drown out a few other voices in the process he will. He is highly critical of everything, for he considers that if one can find errors, the solution is only one step ahead. Gerry's pet peeve is to glorify the engineer claiming that one engineer is worth ten students from any other faculty. This opinion is based on the fact that an engineering student at Loyola takes subjects from all other faculties. Actually his point of view is inaccurate, an engineering student is only worth the sum of one student from each faculty.

Activities: E.U.S. President 4; Student Leadership Conference 4; Congress of Science and Engineering Students 4; Loyola Rocket Research Program Vice-President 2; E.I.C. 1-4; C.I.C. 3-4; Chairman of C.A.S.I. 4.



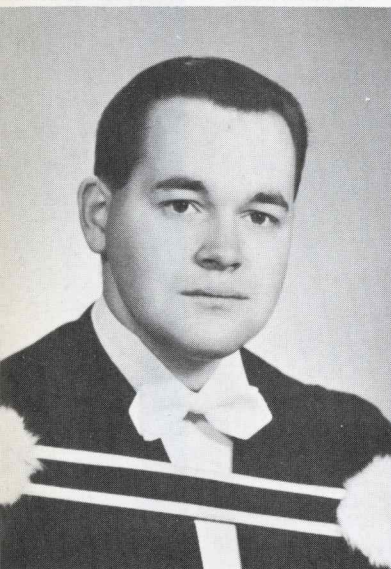
ALAIN LEON BROSSAU

ELECTRICAL

"It is true that friendship often ends in love, but love in friendship never." Caleb Colton

If you ever meet a tall handsome young man, wearing an RMC jacket and a Sigma Delta Phi pin, strolling down the corridors of Loyola or driving an old beat up oxford grey VW57, chances are he is Alain, the Frenchman, as his colleagues have named him. Girls, skiing, nice clothes and studies are his main interests in that order, and judging by his academic successes, one wonders about his other occupations. Gay, talkative and sincere, Alain is involved in the highly ideal pursuit of happiness and we wish him every success.

Activities: Science Students Organization 1; E.I.C. 1-2; Engineering Undergraduate Society 3-4; S.A.M. 1; Liberal Club 1-2; I.A.S. 1; Sigma Delta Phi 2-4.
Athletics: Intramural tennis, swimming and football.



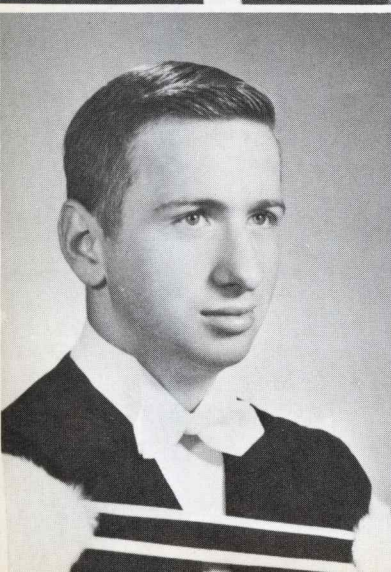
JAMES LANG BRYDGES

ELECTRICAL

"... Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage, and then is heard no more." Shakespeare

After graduating from Loyola High School, Jim came directly to the College to complete the four year program in electrical engineering. He is greatly interested in theatre, especially in its technical aspects, and has been associated with the auditorium and Drama Society throughout his four year stay. Jim intends to finish the engineering course in two years, and seek a job in the communications industry, possibly doing post-graduate studies at this time.

Activities: Drama Society 1-3, President 4; Radio Loyola 1-2; Supervisor of Main Auditorium 2-3; E.I.C. 1-4.



MICHAEL ANTHONY BURKE

MECHANICAL

"In the bright lexicon of youth, there is no such word as can't."

Mike officially burst into Loyola four years ago at the Freshman Dance when he consumed the astounding total of thirty-three pints within ninety-seven seconds. Since then, he has been heard on campus every single day. Soemwhat partial to winter carnivals, Mike never fails to delight his merry-making colleagues with his timely witticisms. His fiery nature and willingness to maim an opponent make him one of the foremost in the intramural ranks. Combined with all these qualities is his high academic standing. What more can be said about Mike? Just ask him!

Activities: News 2; Awards Night 3; Social Works Committee 1-2; R.O.T.P. 1; E.I.C. 1-4

Athletics: Intramural golf, swimming, hockey, basketball, volleyball, football, curling and bowling.

BRIAN HUGH CURRAN

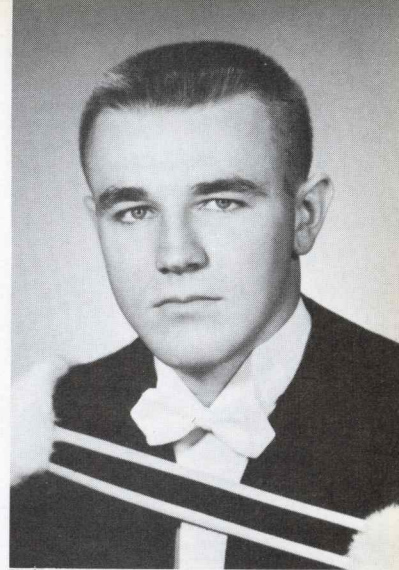
CIVIL

"It's a great life if you don't weaken, but fun if you do."

Having come to us from Cardinal Newman High, Brian has spent his last four years applying a keen interest to his engineering endeavours. Brian will perhaps best be remembered for his good-natured attitude and enthusiasm for work. His future plans include the completion of his degree at Queens, a goal sure to be realized! As Brian leaves us we wish him all the success he has been striving for, and hope his stay at Loyola has been a memorable one.

Activities: E.I.C. 2; E.U.S. 1.

Athletics: Intramural hockey and football.



PAUL DESROSIERS

ELECTRICAL

"After so many shipwrecks, a port."

After twenty-seven addresses and thirteen schools, Paul settled on Loyola for post-secondary education, and has managed to survive the full four years. The staunch Catholic atmosphere prevailing here has changed him from a book-thumping drudge to a gay Lothario, and for that he is extremely grateful. Paul found himself conned into the chairmanship of the newly-formed Public Relations Committee, however, he has succeeded in doing a splendid job. He is interested in almost every field of human endeavour, and this alone, guarantees Paul an exciting career.

Activities: E.I.C. 1-3; E.U.S. 4; Science Building Publicity 3; Chairman Public Relations Committee 4, Rocket Club Co-ordinator 4; Engineering News 4.



DANIEL DE VERTEUIL

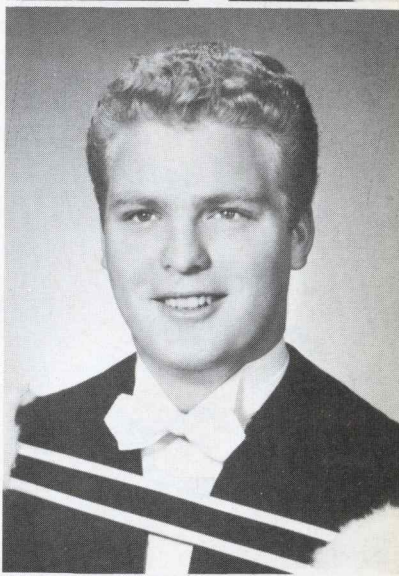
CIVIL

"Clasp the hands and know the thoughts of men in other lands." Masfield

Picture, if you can, a curly, blond haired, energetic and athletic gentleman from the Latin South, with a spice of wine, women and song. If you know Dan, then you also know the above description could fit no one else. Forever smiling Dan always has a minute to help a friend in need, or to teach some inexperienced romanticist the secret of his "joie de vivre". Born in Venezuela, raised in Trinidad, and cultured with French heritage, Dan's easy-going personality will be missed by his many friends. Next year, Danny will be rejoining many of his classmates at Queens where he will be finishing his engineering degree. To Dan we say good luck and good hunting.

Activities: R.A.C. 2, Chairman 4; Proctor 4; E.I.C. 2-4.

Athletics: Intramural football and basketball.



WILLIAM HAROLD DULEY

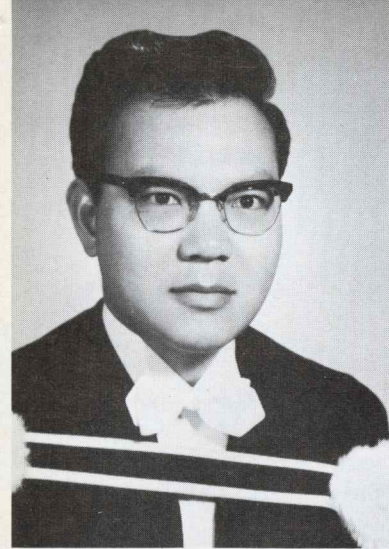
CHEMICAL

"Man is nothing else but what he makes of himself." Sartre

Bill came to Loyola from twelfth grade, although he found the transition a bit rough he did not at any time regret having come here. For he has received a personalized individual education with a working knowledge of both the arts and the sciences. Bill is a quiet person, serious, and in a heated discussion, willing to listen to both sides of the argument with equal objectivity. Among his fraternity brothers he is considered eager and efficient; indeed he has a head start in the race to success.

Activities: Sigma Delta Phi 3-4; Engineering Society 2-4; E.U.S. 3-4.



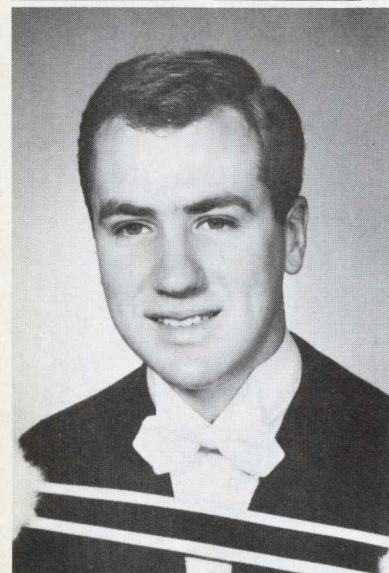


CHUNG FONG

MECHANICAL

One machine can do the work of fifty ordinary men; no machine can do the work of one extraordinary man.

To an idealist on this campus, education appears directly proportional to the approaching status of employment he will attain. He considers the world is hungry for his talent and will meet him on the other side of the graduation stage with a magnificent salary. To a very small extent, the above is truth in reality. For the majority of college graduates a new and more difficult life must be encountered. The beginning of the scale is the bottom of the ladder and no rung can be bypassed. His education is a reliable support in the climb for it has served his self-perfection, but it is by no means an escalator to the top.



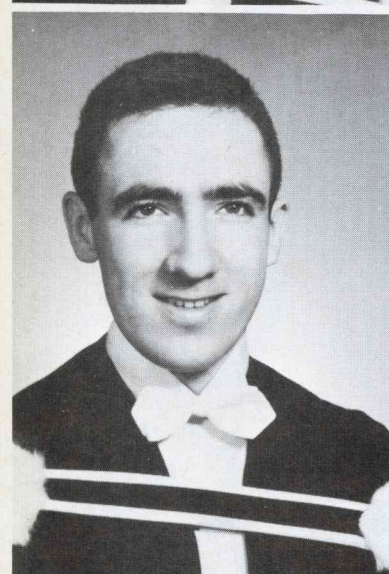
GERALD MICHAEL LEE

CIVIL

Good judgment and perseverance brings success.

Michel came to Loyola from Bishop Whelan High in Lachine. During the past four years he has devoted most of his time to studies. The ardour of his pursuits is directly proportional to the personal challenge they have offered him. Michel plans to continue his studies and receive a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering.

Activities: EIC 1-4; Secretary-Treasurer 4. Athletics: Intramural volleyball, football, hockey and basketball.



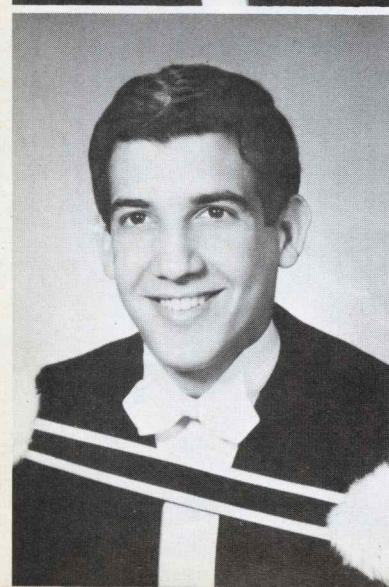
JOHN BRIAN McCRAN

ELECTRICAL

If you want the job well done, do it yourself.

Brian came to the college from Loyola High School. All who know Brian like his quiet, easy going manner. During his stay at Loyola, he has been active in the EIC and the Electronics Club. He is also a well known computer programmer. Communications is his main interest. He hopes to continue his studies in Electrical Engineering. We wish him every success.

Activities: Drama 1; EIC 1-4, Vice-Chairman 4; Electronics Club 1-2. Athletics: Intramural hockey and bowling.



JESUS EMILIO PERROTTA

MECHANICAL

The beauty of life lies in the ability to learn.

A native from the Dominican Republic, Emilio has lived in Canada for the past seven years. Although no Canadian was sent to the Caribbean to fill the space left open by Emilio, he could still be termed an exchange student. In return for Loyola's high school and college education, and finally its BSc. certificate in Engineering, he has left behind him clear marks on the gridiron, scribbled initials on classroom desks, and the memory of a fun-loving, well-rounded guy. His immediate intention is to obtain a Degree in Engineering from a qualified institution.

Activities: EIC 2-4, Chairman 4; CASI 3-4; Physics Club 3-4; Latin American Society 3-4; EUS 3-4. Athletics: Sports Manager 2; Varsity Football 1-4; Intramural basketball, hockey, volleyball and bowling.

GUILLERMO RUAN

CIVIL

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country".

Guillermo was born in Pomplona, Columbia, South America, where he attended a Jesuit High School. Realizing the need for engineers in Columbia for its future development, he applied for Loyola's course in Civil Engineering. He chose Canada because (as he says) he "found the Canadian way of life very appealing and the Canadian position in international affairs very sound." After graduation he plans to continue his engineering studies in a Canadian or American university, and then take post-graduate courses in Economics.

Activities: Latin American Society 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3,4; Athletics: Varsity Soccer 4.



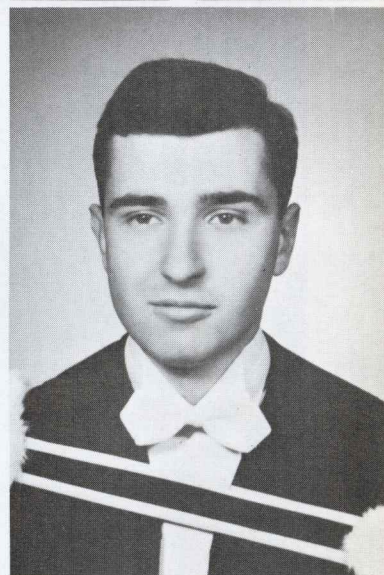
ROBERT EDWARD TOPP

MECHANICAL

"Bravery is largely a matter of ignorance". Delphi Oracle

During Bob's four years at Loyola, his winning smile and easy ways have earned him the esteem of his colleagues. Always to be counted on when he is needed, Bob has made a host of friends in the Engineering faculty. We join them in congratulating him on the success he has had and wish the very best for the future.

Activities: EIC 1-4; Eus 4.



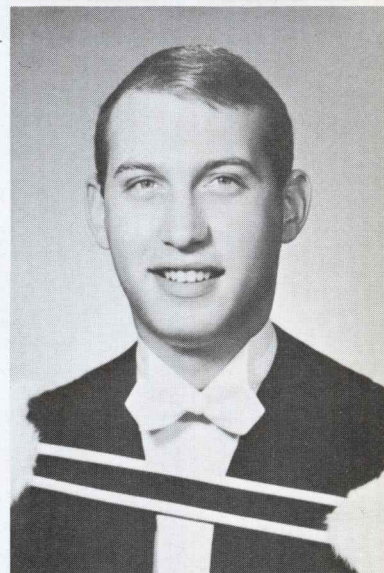
PAUL JOHN TUTSCH

CIVIL

"Learn from the mistakes of others, because you will never live long enough to make them all yourself". A. E. Newman

Bashful and shy, especially with those of the opposite sex, Paul's frequent compliments to his associates have been one of the hallmarks of his years at Loyola. Whether snow-ploughing down a Laurentian slope or timidly driving through campus, one senses the total lack of urgency about him. Having been pushed into student affairs by his St. Mary's fan club, he was largely responsible for the financial disaster of Carnival '64. In the words of an infamous Dean, "Young man, you are behind the 'eight ball', " and he probably will remain there for the rest of his life.

Activities: Carnival Chairman 3; Engineering Assembly 3; Homecoming 3; Awards Night 3. Athletics: IAC Ski Commissioner 3; Intramural basketball, football, volleyball, skiing.



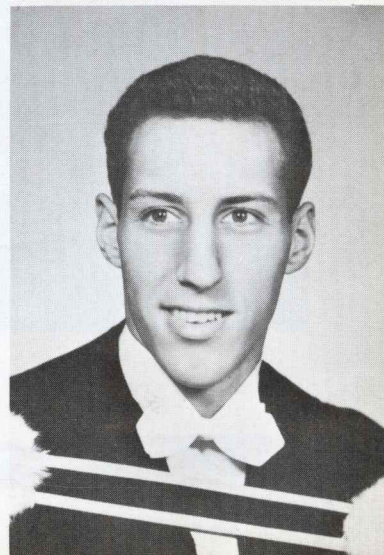
MICHAEL DUNCAN WILLIAMS

CIVIL

"The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always prick the hardest when you're going down."

Mike came to Loyola from Cardinal Newman, and during his four years at Loyola he has proven himself to be a star football player and a keen humorist, while maintaining a respectable scholastic standing. Mike seems to be timid on the outside, but getting to know him better, one discovers his sharp wit and his lively interest in life. He intends to continue with his engineering studies and we have no doubts about his success. Anybody who can keep that car of his running was born to be an engineer.

Activities: EIC 3; EUS 2. Athletics: Varsity Football 3,4; Intramural hockey, football and basketball, volleyball.





Left to Right: Bruce Dionne, Chairman; Bob Atkinson, Treasurer; Wayne Brennan, Secretary; Ron DePol, President. Missing: Mario DeRosa, Vice-President.

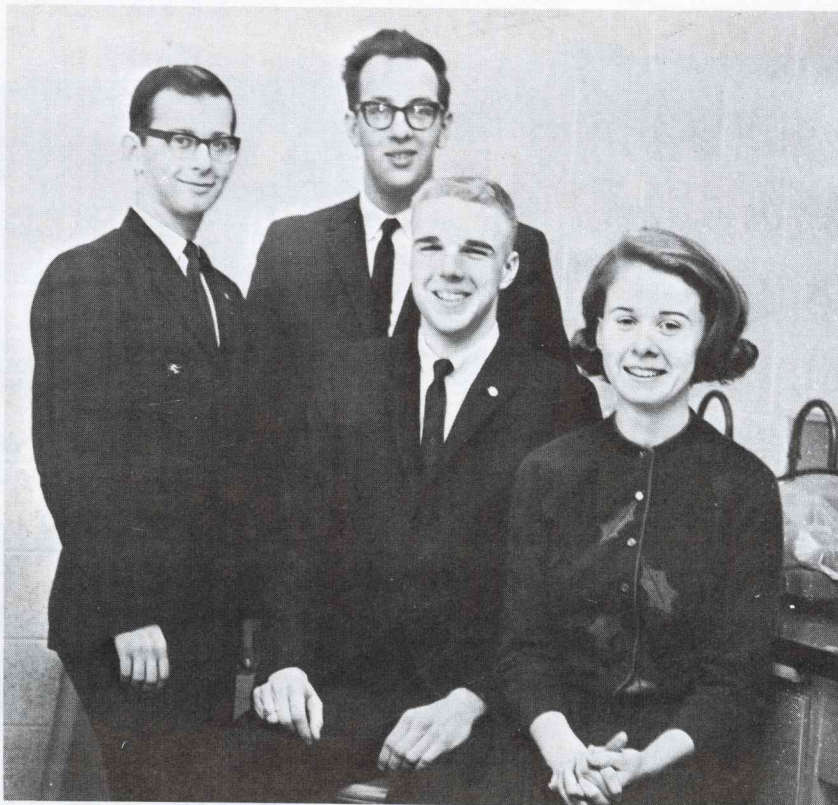


Left to Right: Mike Little; Kathy Coughlin; Peter Rack, Vice-President;
Liz Moody, President.

Engineering Society



Left to Right: John Hartley, Vice-President; Gerry Bareich, President; George Bourassa, Treasurer.



L. to r.: Jean-Claude Lecompte, Bob Ryan, Peter Cooke (Chairman), Bonnie Burke.



L. to r.: Brian McCran, Emilio Perrotta (Chairman), Mike Lee.

Varsity Hockey



Standing: Doug Sinclair, Neil Conway, (Managers), Brian Johnson, Bob Jastremski, Mike Lecour, John Kubacki, Jacques Guevremont, Dan Heffernan, Ed Maloney, Dave Hedgecoe, Pete Quelch, Rick Daw-

son, Roger (fox) Wilding, Kevin O'Connor, (Manager), Al Grazys (Coach). Seated: Bruce McKay, Art Thomas, Kevin Healy, Jim Cullen, George Lackenbauer, Bruce Kelly, Roy Riley, Brian Hughes.

VARSITY HOCKEY

It was a fan's season.

It was a year of good talent and inestimable pride.

It was a year of a rookie coach making good.

It was a year marking the beginning of a bitter rivalry between Loyola and Sir George Williams, when crucial games were played in the vast echo-like confines of the Forum; when large sums of money were bet between the two institutions and stories of prowess were told; and the fans warmed up before every game and celebrated or drowned their sorrows afterwards in Montreal's many bars. It was a year of good times when spirits and beer flowed freely.

It was a year when collegiate hockey in this city grew and as the season ended, the sport hung on the edge of the big time.

It was the year of the young veterans George Lackenbauer, Bruce Kelly and Ricky Dawson.

It was the year of the oldest freshman, Roger 'The Fox' Wilding, a former Metro Junior League standout, who successfully mixed hockey, studies and a unique CAF Philosophy.

It was these factors and personalities who combined to make the 65-66 hockey season the most satisfying and memorable in many a year.



For many years now, the raw talent has always been present in the rosters of the Loyola Warriors hockey teams, but the absence of an intangible, called pride, has always been the stumbling block in the way of success. This year, pride was present and along with the needed ability, combined to make a winner. This team was so good that in mid-February, *The Globe and Mail* rated it the nation's second best.

Of course, like all human beings, these athletes stumbled upon occasion, but they always recovered in the manner befitting champions.

At the end of the regular season, the Warriors boasted a 12-3-1 record. At the time they were buried in the midst of a horrible slump.

But when the chips were down in the playoffs, the Loyola Warriors led by the clutch foursome of Lackenbauer, Kelly, Dawson and Wilding came through in gratifying style.

Ottawa University gave the Warriors a bad scare in the semi-final, by coming back to within one goal after being behind five. However, the Warriors gritted their teeth, dug in and held on to win 7-6. Best effort for Loyola on this night was turned in by the veteran Wilding, scoring two goals, setting up plays and backchecking tenaciously. Dave Hedgecoe and Roy Riley also turned in smooth performances in a winning cause.

All of which set the stage for the epic battle with Sir George for the OSL title. Sir

George, who had barely beaten out RMC 5-4 in the semi-final round, drew first blood in the opening minutes and the rest of the afternoon proved to be an uphill battle for the Loyolans. Cheered on by half the six thousand frenzied fans, Loyola evened the score on four consecutive occasions, but this was not to be the year. With little more than three minutes remaining, Sir George scored and held off the charging Warriors. This game proved well what Loyolan fans had known all year. Loyola could win the championship, it almost did. It was that close. And not one fan in the stands on either side sat the last five minutes as the small, but fast skating Warriors put on a charge that had the stoutest heart faltering.

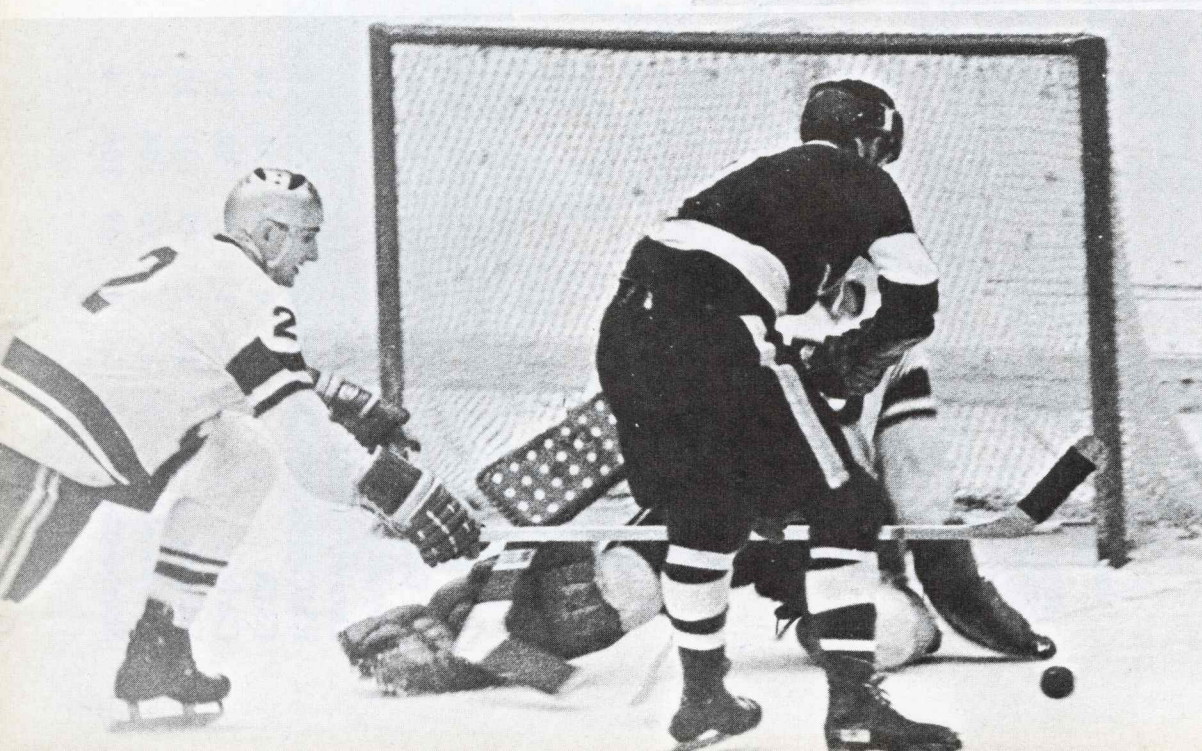
Graduation losses are not as acute this year as in former years as only four will leave. But most sorrowfully missed will be all-stars George 'the Bear', Lackenbauer and goalie Bruce McKay. And yet many of this year's established stars will remain to wage battle with the OSL and the Georgians and though the battle has been lost, the war is soon to be won.



	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Sir George	14	1	1	141	62	29
Loyola	12	3	1	108	54	25
Ottawa	11	4	1	104	80	23
RMC	8	6	2	70	79	18
CMR	7	9	0	76	78	14
Carlton	6	9	1	82	98	13
Bishop's	5	10	1	79	103	11
Macdonald	3	12	1	56	104	5
Sherbrooke	2	14	0	49	109	4



Hedgecoe in close for a quick tally



"Hope it goes in"



Chapman deflects hard drive



And the Warriors bow out



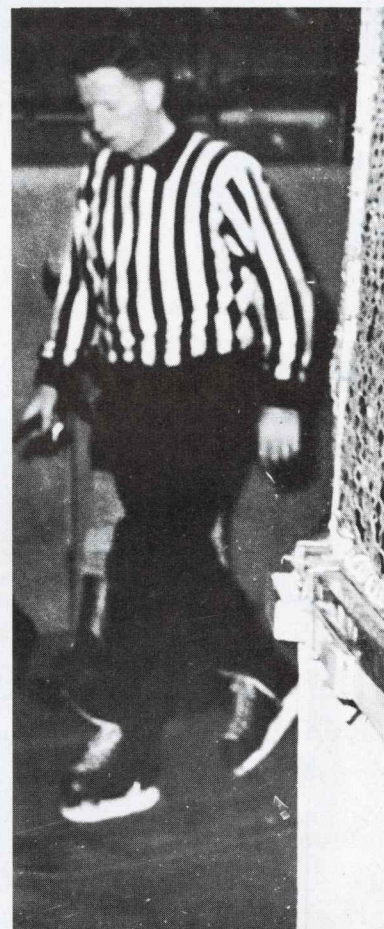
"And how's your mother?"



Rookies Art Thomas and Brian Johnson close in on Raven net



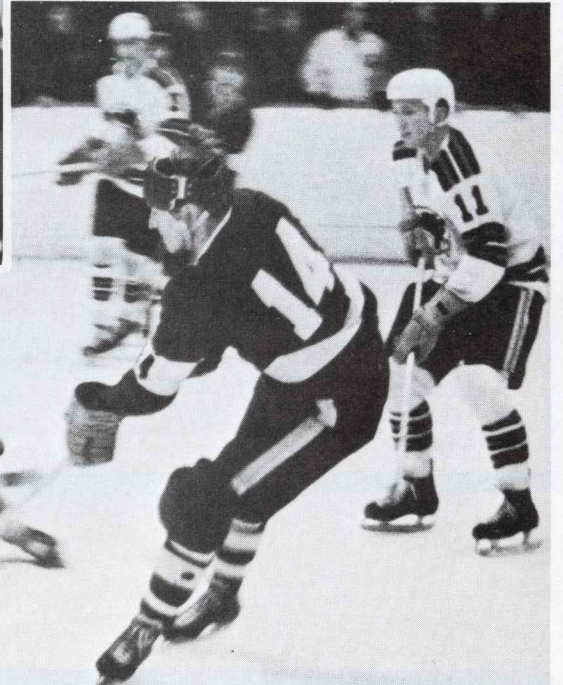
Kelly bats at loose puck as Wilding awaits rebound.



Every party has a pooper . . .



A proud Winner



Hedgecoe sweeps around fallen opponent



Heffernan blasts a shot as Dawson looks on.



Dawson moves in on Sherbrooke defenders as Hedgecoe looks for set up.



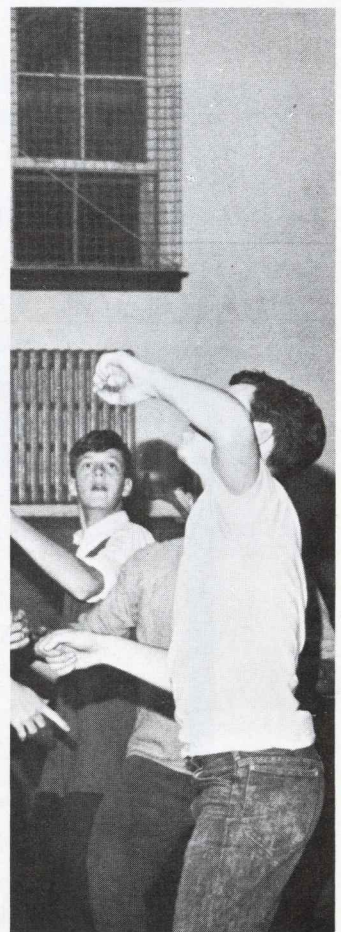
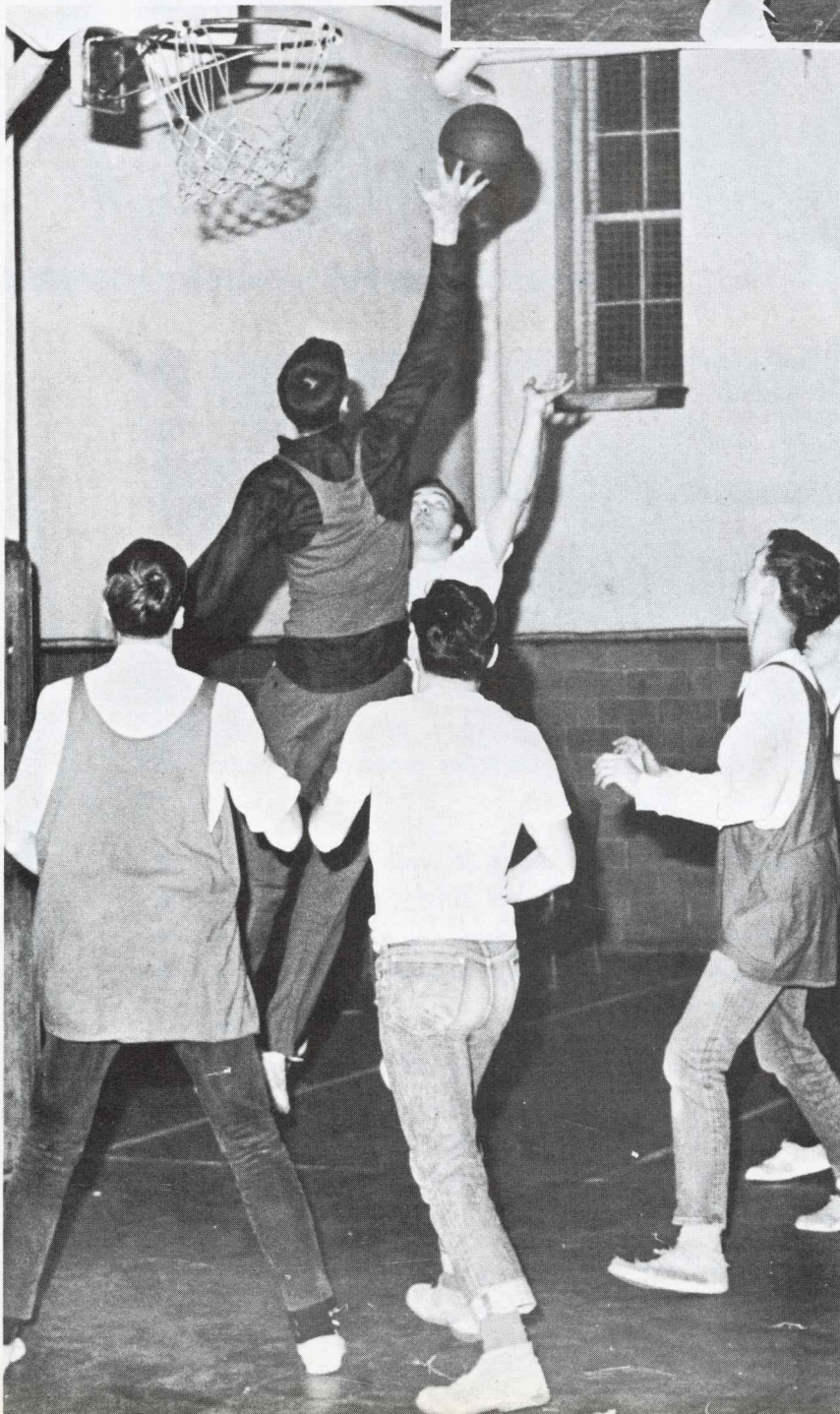
Oh! that taste of victory—how sweet it is!



I N T R A M U R A L



BASKETBALL



Varsity Wrestling



Standing: D. Malliff, P. Dubee, C. Thomson, E. Perrotta, T. DeCarlo, C. Baillie (coach). Kneeling: E. Diardino, G. Whelan, J. Geagan, R. Jones, B. Saunders.

The month of November introduced for the first time on Campus a Varsity Wrestling team. Under the capable leadership of Coach Baillie, the team, over the past year, has striven for popular recognition. The first practice revealed a group of eager but untrained rookies, who coupled the anxious desire to learn with the prescribed physical capabilities. Constant practice and strenuous competition has molded the team into a mature and confident unit.

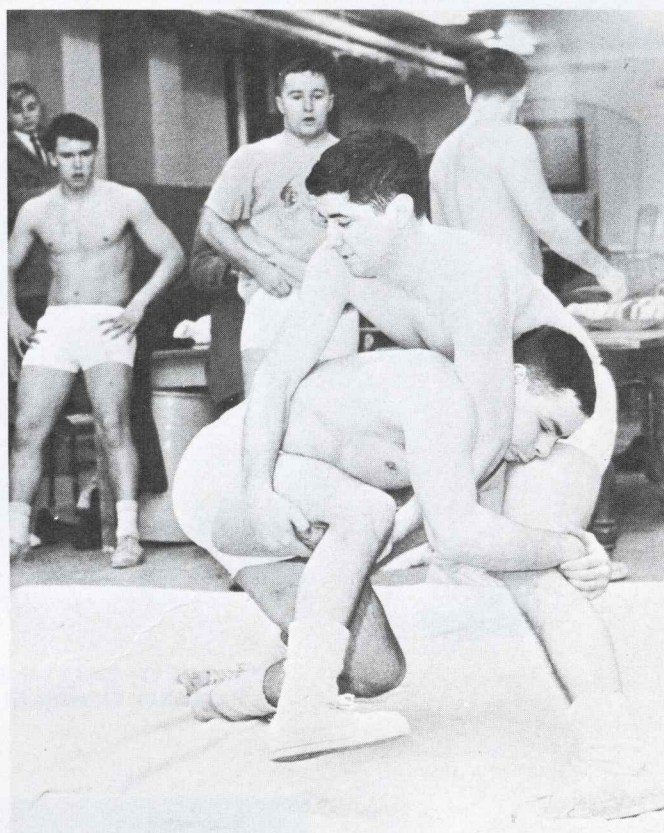
There is little to match wrestling when it comes to a real conditioning sport. However, it does not consist solely of throwing your opponent around a thin-matted surface amid an unroar of barbaric groans. The sport is an exercise in mental gymnastics which combines agility of mind with physical prowess.

In early January the team participated in the Provincial Novice Competition. Following this up, the squad engaged in a rigorous schedule which included meets with Sir. George, C.M.R. and U. of M. Future plans are aimed at securing an all-purpose wrestling-judo mat on which to base operations and possible expansion.

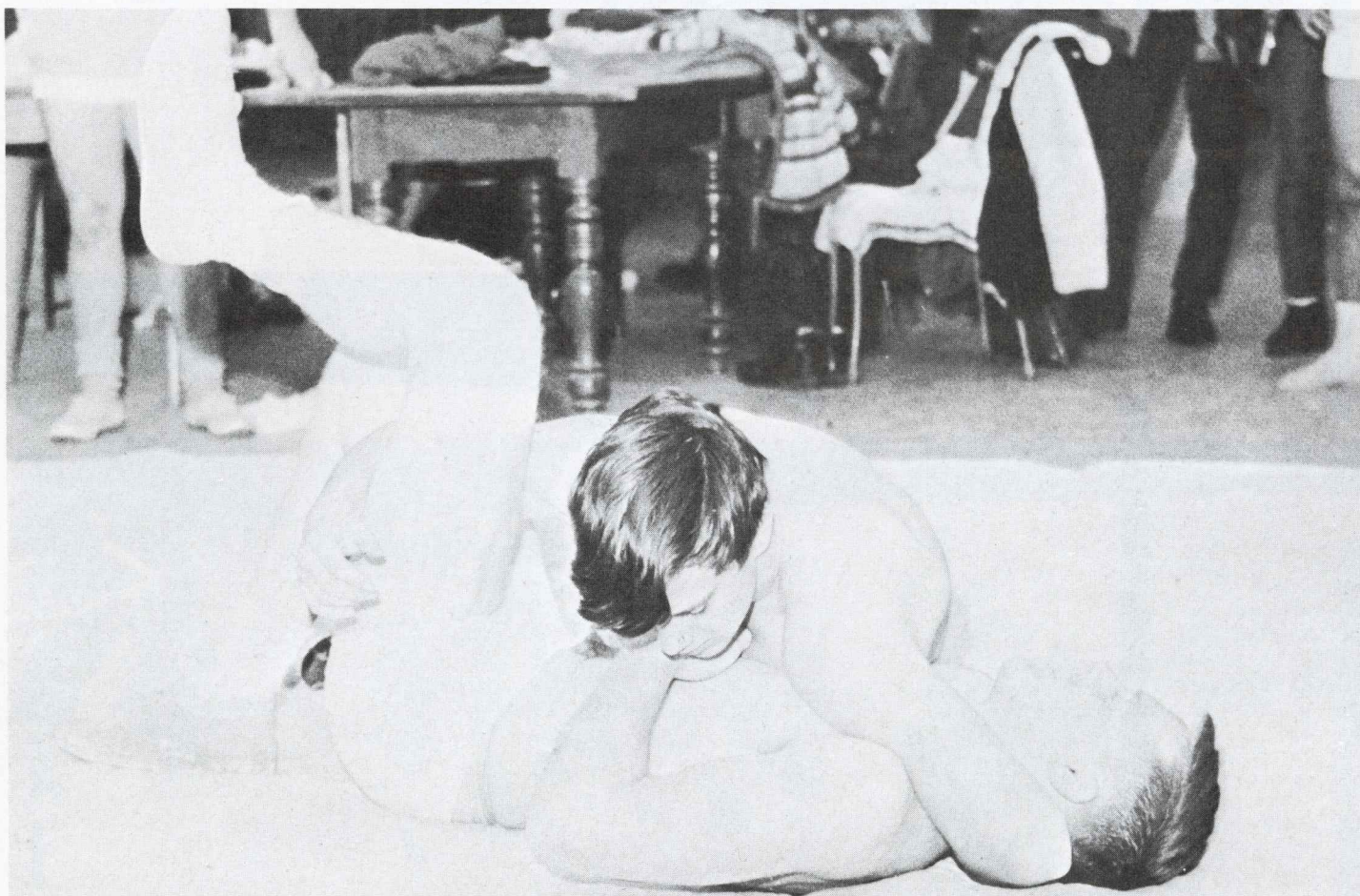
After an optimistic start, the team is looking forward to the future with the hope of giving Loyola a Championship squad.



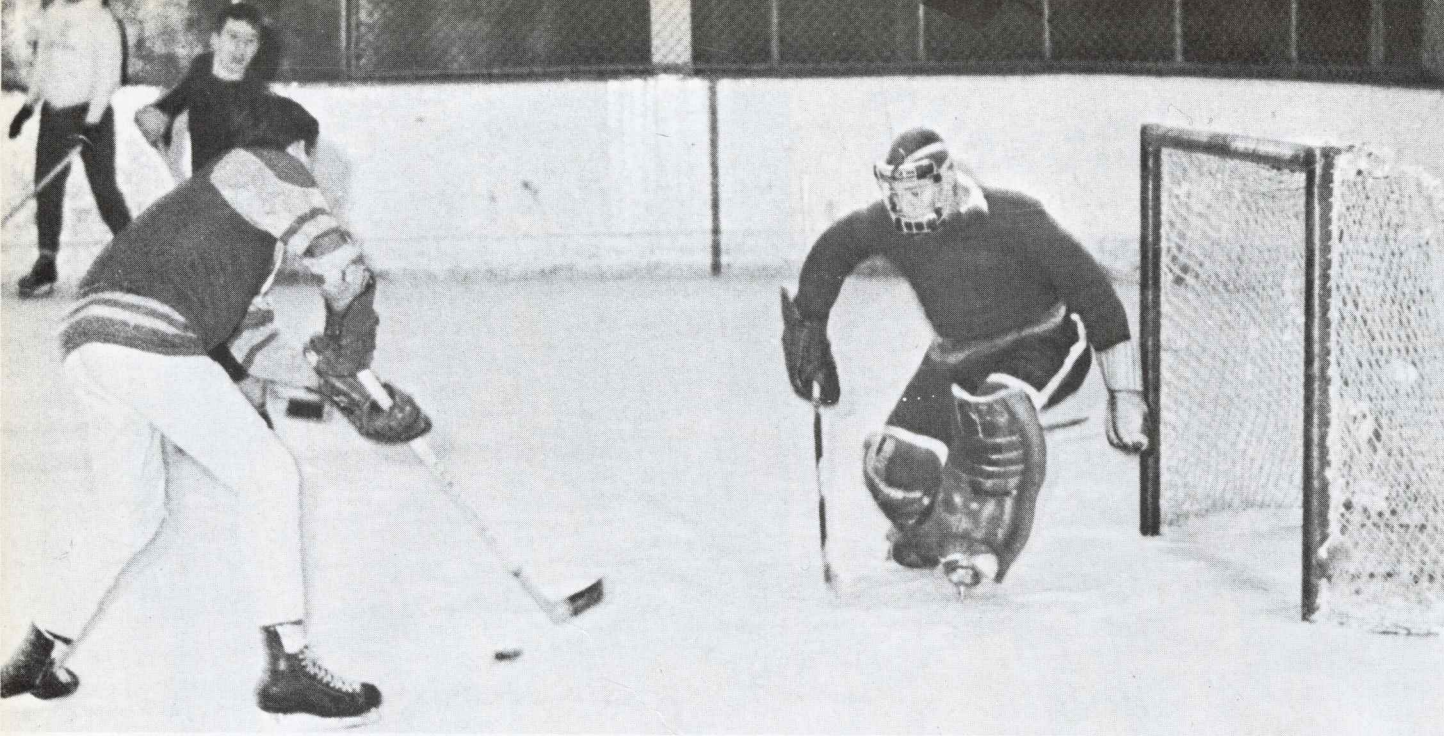
Thomson works on Malliff



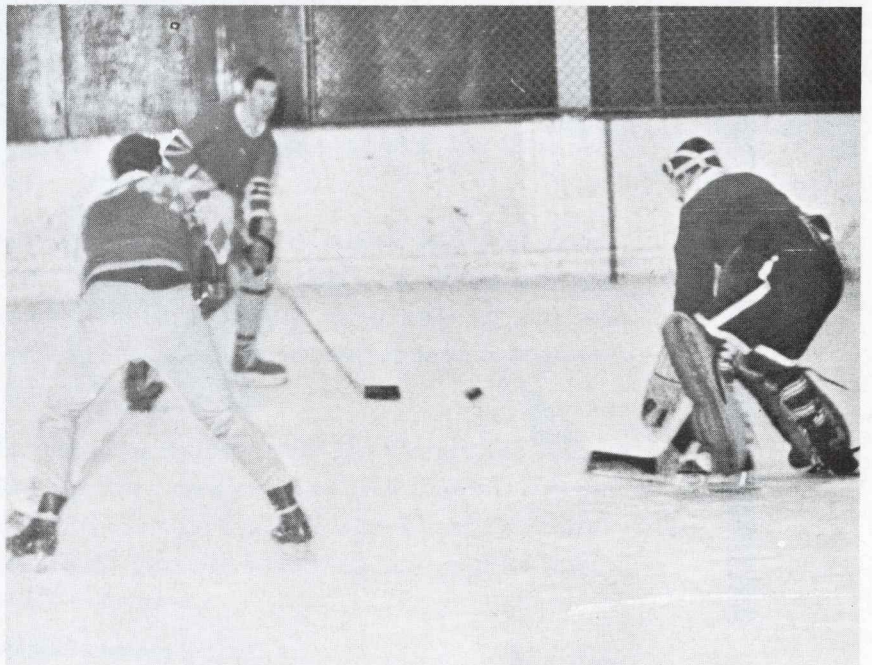
Reagan and Giardino grappling



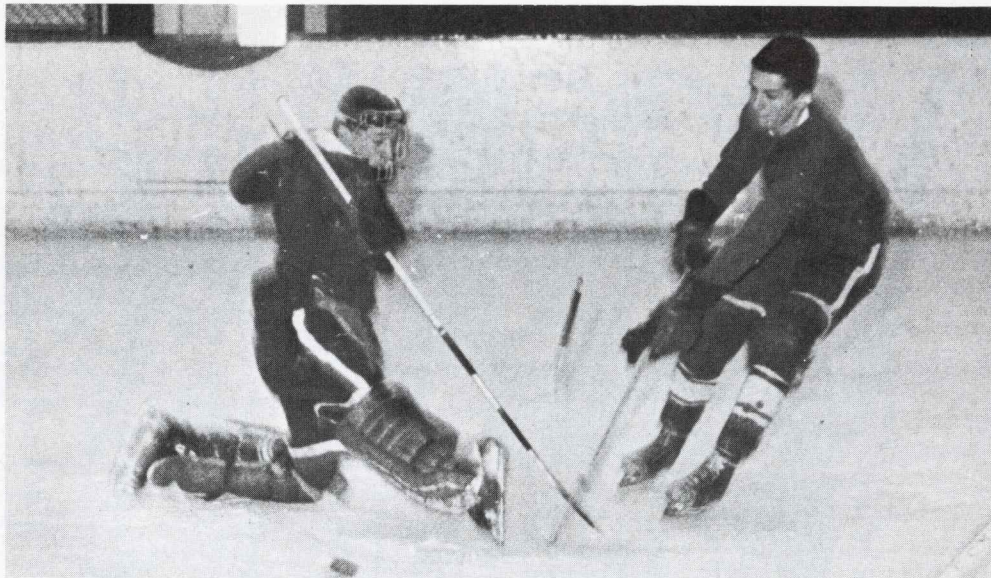
Dubee pinned by Whelan



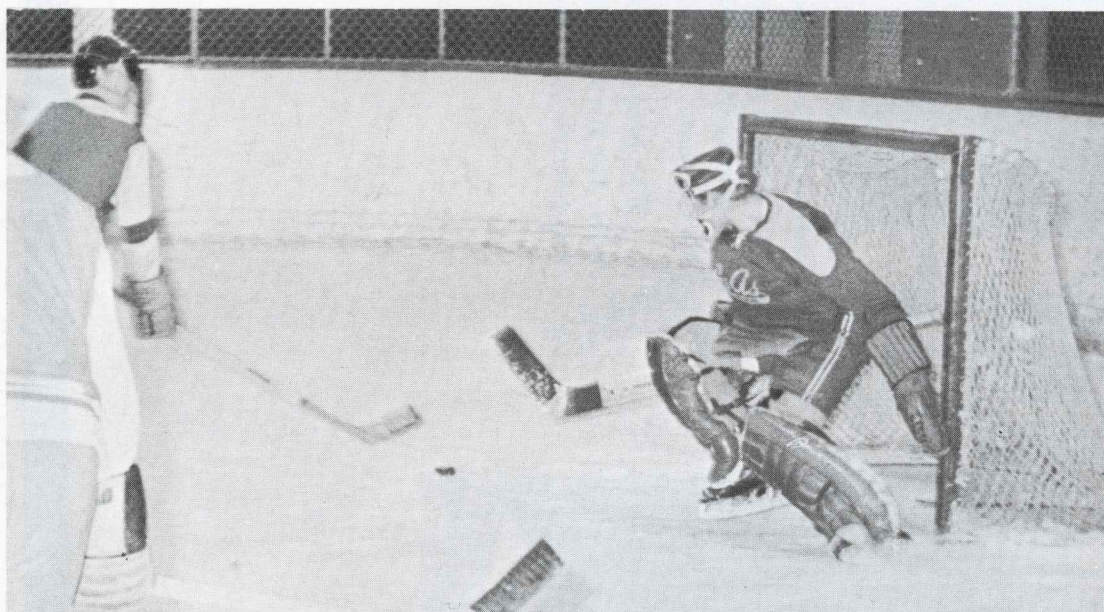
Attacker closing in for tally



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Thwarted on close-in attempt



Goaler leaping to smother rebound

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Science



Dear science graduates:

You have faced the challenge of undergraduate study and come to the door of success. Whether you entered college as a matter of course or at personal sacrifice, whether you took success for granted or approached it with determination and purpose, the effort and perseverance demanded by accomplishment must now be clear to you.

The professors who have shared your intellectual experience judge that you have acquired knowledge, sharpened your mental powers, broadened your vision of life and molded your moral character: you are now a Bachelor of Science.

The world into which you go is enjoying unprecedented affluence and prosperity. Our economic "boom" is making history. Your science degree opens upon these opportunities—silently and electronically, it may seem. Bear in mind, however, that leaving Loyola a senior, you enter your new career a novice. Modern life, for all its apparent prosperity, has its balance room, its laboratory work bench, yes—and its fume cupboards!

The pressures and disappointments, the accomplishments and successes, the friends and friendships of college years are a total experience to appreciate and cherish.

*For these are deeds that should not pass away
And names that must not wither. Byron.*

With God's blessing,

Aloysius Graham, S.J.

*Aloysius Graham, S.J.
Associate Dean of Science.*



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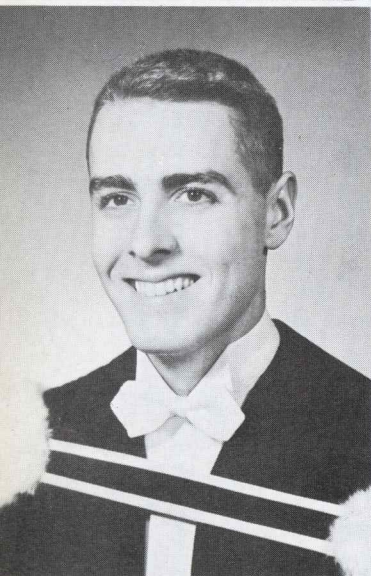
LYNDON CIPRIAN ALLEN

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"... life ... fills the universe and is renewed at every moment in innumerable combinations and metamorphoses". Pasternak

Born in Trinidad, a tropical haven, educated at Fatima High School, established by the Holy Ghost Fathers of Ireland, then counselled by the Principal and urged on by his parents, Lyndon painfully severed the bonds that held him to the country of his youth, to pursue a most elusive, intangible commodity designated as higher learning. Loyola turned out to be his home away from home. Here he acquired many sound friends, achieved maturity and an education in the bargain. It has been pleasant for him, all in all.

Activities: Boarder's Society 1,2; Pre-Med and Dentistry 2-4; Choral Society 2; West Indian Society 1-4. Athletics: Varsity Soccer 2; Intramural swimming.



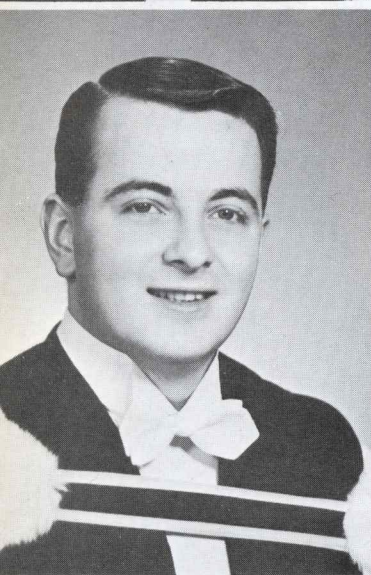
PAUL BERTRAM

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Forward". Pogo

Paul hails from the golden West where he started High School at the Jesuit St. Paul's in Winnipeg. On moving to Montreal, not wanting to break the tradition, he continued at Loyola. Weather permitting, he could be seen commuting between the Residence and the College. He feels higher education has left him with a superior ability in sharpening scalpels as well as extinguishing fires in chemistry labs. However, he has not quite yet succeeded and will pursue these ends in post-graduate school.

Activities: Science Students Association 1-4; CIC 3; SAM 1; Investment Club 1; Pre-Med. and Dentistry 2-4; Amateur Radio Club 3,4; UNTD 1-3. Athletics: Intramural hockey and football.



TIMOTHY WILLIAM BRICK

PHYSICS

"Your only limit is the one you place on yourself."

Previous to his education on this campus, Tim attended St. Leo's Academy in Westmount. At Loyola he began his studies in engineering, but soon after he changed to a strong major in Physics. In general retrospect Tim says he has gleaned two truths from his college career: that all fields of higher learning are in some way interrelated; and second that the more a person learns, the more he realizes how little he really knows. As long as scholastic ambition stays with this man, he intends to continue studying, though probably on a part-time basis.

Athletics: Intramural football.



DOUG BRISCOE

MATHEMATICS

"The whole world's a stage, and I'm the curtain man."

In 1962, a freshman English student stood up in Doctor Blonar's Drummond Auditorium class holding an 'applaud' sign. Ever since then, Doug has contributed to the spirit of Loyola. The loudest cheer at the ball game, the funniest jokes in the cafeteria, and the spirit of Science '66 have largely come from Mr. Briscoe. Doug's sense of humour, his leadership qualities, and his knack of getting out of jams should take him a long way. The Canadian Army is claiming Doug for three years. Should he choose to make this a career, we are certain that his record will be a distinguished one. If one were to inquire into his fraternity, athletic, and academic case histories, Doug's would be an interesting story.

Activities: COTC Mess President 1-4; Sigma Delta Phi 3,4. Athletics: Varsity Basketball 4; Intramural skiing, hockey, football, basketball, volleyball, snooker.

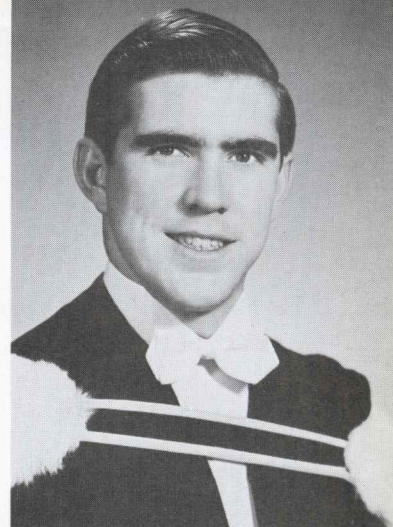
MICHAEL JAMES CASSIDY

HONOURS MATHEMATICS

"Life is not lived by a phrase; to hell with the quotation!!!"

Once called an "Intellectual Extraordinaire", he responded with a grin that was a cross between amazement and belief. Seriously, Mike's interests are people and mathematics. Known to his fellow students as a devoted individual, his magnanimity has been reflected in his commitment to social work and his aspiration to the teaching profession. On completion of his post-graduate studies, Mike envisions himself as an 'educated ne'er-do-well'. We know Mike's dedication and sincerity point toward a promising future.

Activities: News 3; Awards Comm. 3; Social Works Comm. 3-4; CIASP Chairman 4; Math Club 2; Folk Music 2; Boarder's Society 3. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and bowling.

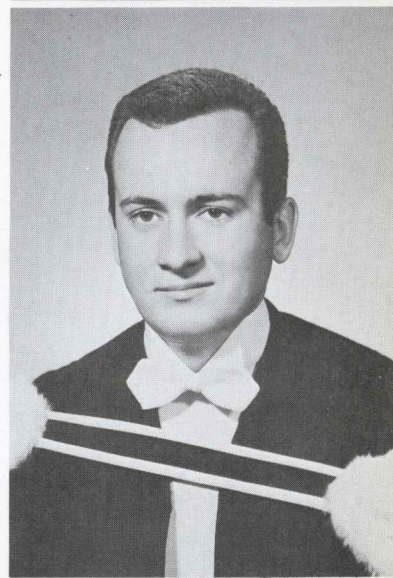


RAYMOND RICHARD CASSIN

CHEMISTRY

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less." Nicholas Murray Butler

A pioneer resident of Hingston Hall, Ray's sober and laissez-faire presence has helped to ease some of the tension that comes with Loyola's rush and madness. Seemingly aloof, he nonetheless has an ear to all opinions and discussions, and an eye to all cultures. Given his presence of mind, willingness to adapt, and his universal character, we can be sure that Ray will have a place in this ever expanding world.



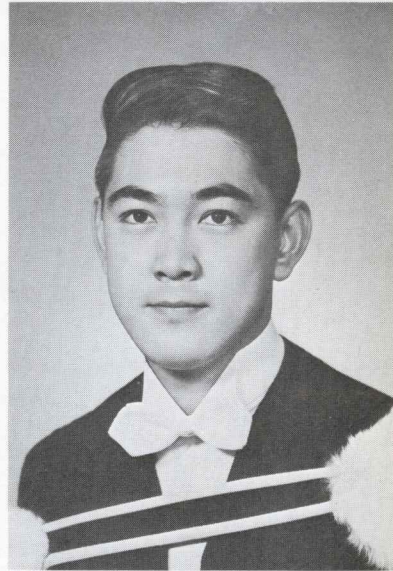
JOSEPH CHAN

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Life has yet a lot more to offer."

A blending of Eastern and Western cultures has moulded Joseph into a very refined young man. He has impressed all his friends as possessing a warm and sincere personality. Although a serious and responsible student, he is able to spare a great deal of time to social activities and holds a variety of posts in the associations in which he takes part. Indeed he may well be expected to serve the community, as a physician in the future, as efficient as he is serving the associations now.

Activities: Chinese Students' Association Secretary 4; Pre-Med Society 2-4; Folk Music Society 3.



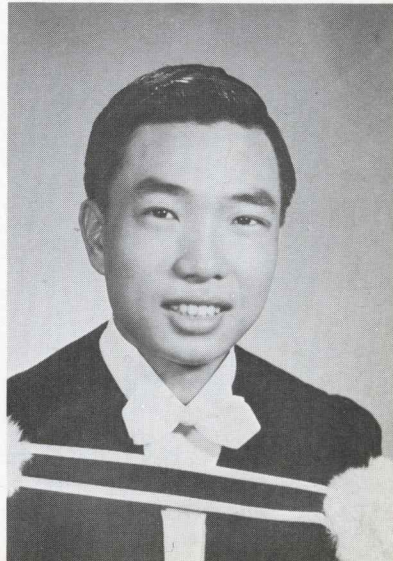
THOMAS PING TONG CHAN

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

*"Si c'est possible, c'est fait;
Si c'est impossible, cela se fera."*

Coming to this campus from an Irish Jesuit High School in Hong Kong, Tom has a strong faith in the Jesuit's liberal education. Possessing a pleasant and engaging personality, he has won the respect and admiration of his fellow students, as well as their friendship. His respect of others, a willing desire to help when needed, and extraordinary leadership qualities have gained him the presidency of the Foreign Students' Association. Armed with keen interest and desire to learn, Tom is planning to go further for post-graduate studies. Best of luck, Tom!

Activities: Drama 2; WUSC 4; Chinese Students' Assoc. Secretary 2-4; Debating Society 2; Pre-Med Society 2-4; Photographic Society 3; Foreign Students' Assoc. 2-3; President 4. Athletics: Intramural volleyball, soccer, basketball, and ping-pong.





EMILY CHANG

CHEMISTRY

"What will become of us in the end, if we begin so early to grow lukewarm?"

Emily comes to us from British Columbia, though originally she came all the way across the continents and oceans. Her distinctive height is a prominent feature, but what attracts people most is her fine personality. Her respect of others, a willing desire to help when needed, a warm smile, and most of all, her sense of responsiveness have won her the admiration of her fellow classmates. And for these qualities she was entrusted with the vice-presidency of the Chinese Student Association. She now leaves a successful college career and we wish her the very best for her future.

Activities: Chinese Students Vice President 4; Foreign Students 3,4; Women's Association 3,4.



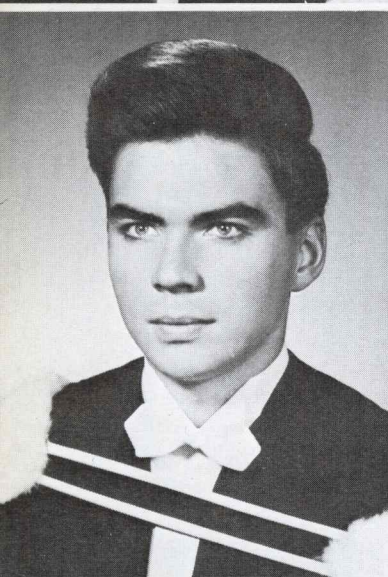
EARNEST GERALD COSGROVE

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer."

Ernie came to Loyola from St. Thomas Aquinas High where he candidly confesses that his best marks came from raising fruit-flies in the Chemistry lab. Continuing this passion in his four years of Pre-Med at Loyola, he is heading for a career in medicine in conjunction with Psychology. With his serious attitude and love for mankind and medical study, he is bound to enjoy a successful career following the oath of Hippocrates.

Activities: SSA 1,2; Carnival Committee 4; RAC 4; Debating Society 1,2; Pre-Med Society 1-4. Athletics: Intramural bowling.



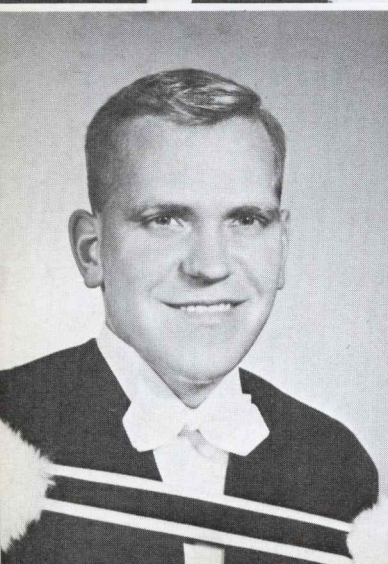
KAZIMIER JOSEPH CZLONKA

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Seek knowledge not as an ornament, but for its uses."

A graduate of Pius X, 'Kaz' has in his four years at Loyola upheld a philosophy which clearly depicted his simple, gay, unpredictable, and outspoken character. An ardent admirer of truth, he liked people for what they were, not for their fortunes or titles. His secret was his enormous vitality and gusto for life. It is of sincerest hope that he maps his future in his deepest interest and finds happiness and every success.

Activities: Pre-Med and Dental Society 2-4.



SAULIUS ANTHONY DAUKSA

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Experience is what you get while looking for something else."

Saulius entered Loyola College in sophomore year and chose Science Biology-Chemistry for his major. Tinkering with worms and HCl in second, and fruit-flies and psychology in fourth has produced a thoroughly exhausted, fair-haired graduate. Whether hustling at the 'Golden Moon' or mothering his black vestigials, Saulius has proven a terrific friend to all. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the faculty of Dentistry.

Activities: Biological Society 1-4.

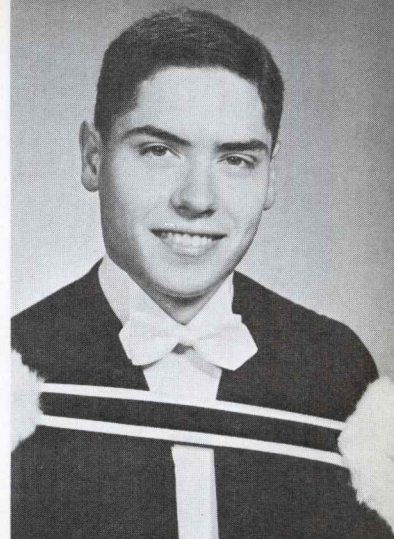
JOHN LESLIE DAVIS

PHYSICS

"Endeavour to succeed — expect not to succeed." Michael Faraday

Les' House has been the scene of many and various discussions, concerning such diversified topics as religion, camping and physics. Such intellectual gatherings are never without suitable refreshment to allow a less inhibited exchange of ideas. An ardent outdoorsman, Les considers a trip into the bush, by canoe or snowshoes, as the best means of "getting away from it all." Such excursions are especially rewarding if they culminate at "La Belle Hotel Manoune au St. Michel". Departures on such sojourns have, on occasion, been delayed by 'labs' that don't work out as smoothly as they might or at all, for that matter. As a radio amateur, VE2BHM, and an avid electronics hobbyist, Les looks to the world of transistors for the future.

Activities: Drama Society 1; Amateur Radio Club 2-4.



ARTHUR TERRENCE DONALD

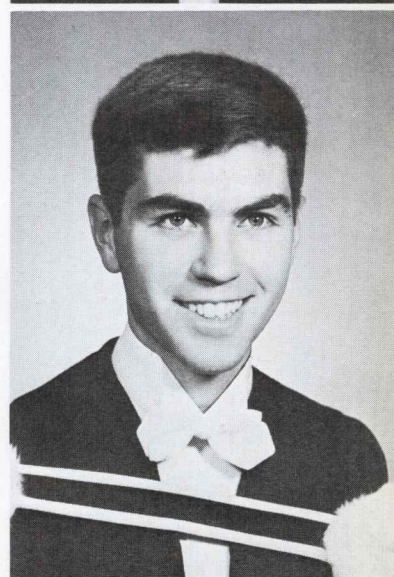
MATHEMATICS

"There will never be any substitution for twenty years of life and experience."

Albert Camus

Terry came to Loyola via an obscure high school somewhere in the Laurentian foothills. Although quiet and unassuming, he is characterized by his keen sense of humour, his profound sincerity and his ability to perceive the central point of any discussion. He is best summed up by the motto "moderation in all things" for he believes in patience, understanding, and hard work. While he has studied mathematics, and is noted by his friends for his particular interests, he nevertheless is appreciative of all disciplines. Although as yet undecided about future plans, his acute understanding and "savoir vivre" will make him successful at whatever he chooses.

Athletics: Varsity Curling 1-2. Intramural basketball, hockey, football and volleyball.



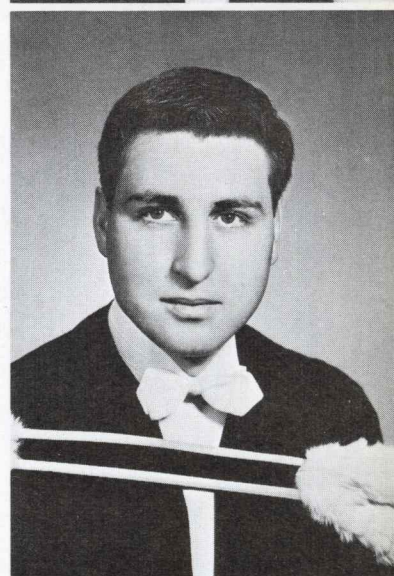
JOSEPH ANTHONY GUERRIERO

MATHEMATICS

"An educated man knows everything about something, and something about everything."

Joe's stay at Loyola has been a fruitful one. He has gained many unforgettable acquaintances, who have (as he says) "helped me to help myself." Their encouragement has instilled in him a desire to continue for a Masters degree in Math in order to fulfill his ambition to teach. Joe has many various interests ranging all the way from astronomy, to psychology, from philosophy to genetics. To Joe the best of luck in his studies to come and his future career.

Activities: Drama Society 2; Math Club 4. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, basketball and bowling.



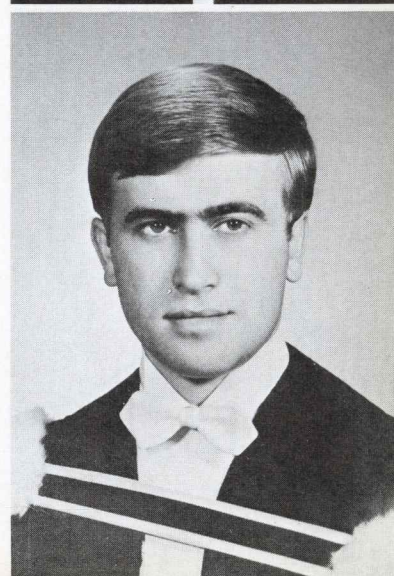
GEORGE HARASYMOWYCZ

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"The best way to better your lot is to do a lot better."

George, a by-product of D'Arcy McGee, changed from mathematics to biology in his sophomore year mainly because of his interests in girls. Although his long name did not prevent him from making many friends on campus, it did contribute to the situation where no one's day is complete if he hasn't irritated George at least once. His scientific method has worked wonders in the lab: "if it doesn't react, talk to it." With his charm and likable personality, he will surely succeed in his life-long ambition—of attaining a doctorate in the study of the 'Fair Sex'.

Activities: F.R.A. 2-3; Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society 2-4; Ukrainian Society 2-4.





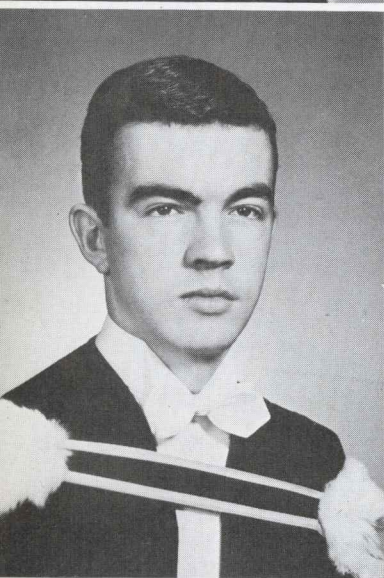
RITA SEONG-YEOW HO

MATHEMATICS

"Things opposed to each other complement each other."

Rita came to Loyola from Singapore and during her four years here has won the admiration and respect of her fellow Math students. Her perseverance and application to her studies has always been the envy of her happy-go-lucky classmates. Rita's quiet smile and presence has often brightened the atmosphere of many a dreary lecture. Our best wishes and fondest remembrances go with Rita in whatever field of endeavour she chooses.

Activities: Treasurer Chinese Students' Association 3.



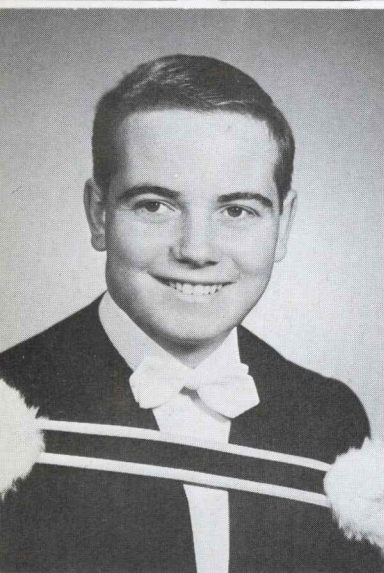
TERRENCE PATRICK KAVANAGH

CHEMISTRY

"He who never made a mistake, never made a discovery."

Terry came to Loyola after completing high school in Temiscaming, Quebec. He is a person with diversified interests. He excels not only in Chemistry but also in English, which should definitely help him in his future career or Chemical Research. Yet this does not exclude his social interests, for he would always be eager to go to a party or to take a night on the town. Terry was very active in Residence life, being on the council three of his four years in the 'Hall'. His cheerful face will surely be missed around the campus.

Activities: CPPA 4; Liberals 1; RAC 2-4; CIC 4. Athletics: Intramural hockey.



JOHN KILCULLEN

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"An educated man is one who never stops learning."

John came to Loyola in sophomore year from Cardinal Newman High School. He enjoys working with others and helping people. After Loyola, John plans to enter dental school at the University of British Columbia. Even if dental life cannot be realized, British Columbia is for him. Some consider him an individualist, (when he thinks for himself). His interests lie in women and sports, in that order. Success? He will soon see.

Activities: CIC 2; Pre-Med and Dental Society 2-4. Athletics: Intramural hockey, skiing.



ROMAN WALTER KRAWCZYŃSKI

PHYSICS

"The doorstep of the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our own ignorance."

Roman, or for those who cannot pronounce his surname, 'George', came to Loyola from Cardinal Newman High School. Seeking fame and fortune, he pursued avidly the study of physical phenomena. During his four year stay on campus, he could often be found in hot pursuit of anyone with a pack of cigarettes, or in the company of two other stalwart physics students investigating the varied and many attributes of the local pubs. His present plans are as yet uncertain, but his congeniality and devotion to work are sure to bring him success in future endeavours.

Activities: Loyola Physics Club 2-4; Ukrainian Students Club 1-3.

THOMAS BERNAROUS KUIPER

HONOURS PHYSICS

"It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste."
John Tyndall

As President of Loyola Physics, Tom has divided his time equally between the computer and discussing philosophy. On occasion he has been known to venture into the foggy realms of theology. Though generally suave and sophisticated, Tom, thanks to his Navy training, retains a worldly gleam in his eye and a smattering of the salty slang. Personable and dynamic, he put his organizational talents to work as co-chairman of the first Undergraduate Physics Conference. In his four years at Loyola, Tom has won the admiration and respect of all. His future plans are directed towards the space sciences.

Activities: Co-Chairman Undergraduate Physics Conference 4; President Loyola Physics 3-4; U.N.T.D. 1-2.

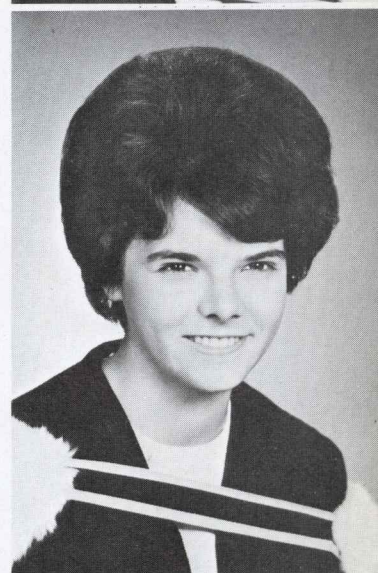


LISE ANDREE LACASSE

CHEMISTRY

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."
Abraham Lincoln

Lise is a woman in the true sense of the word. Her willingness to help others and her friendly warm personality have earned her many friends during her stay at Loyola. Her presence has certainly brightened up the labs. Lise plans to go into research in organic chemistry so that she can broaden her scope and be a more fulfilled person. Her plans will perhaps be interrupted, however, by a certain someone in Commerce. Good luck, Lise, in whichever field you choose.

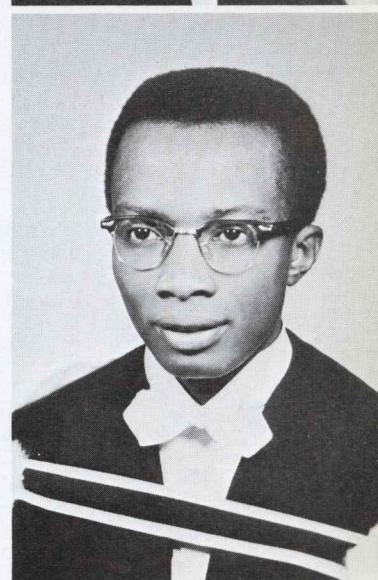


DAVID GUSTAVUS LAWSON

CHEMISTRY

*"Desire not to live long, but to live well,
How long we live, not years but actions tell."*

Dave came to Loyola from St. Francis Xavier in the fall of 1963 and enrolled in the Evening Division, working during the day. The following year, he switched roles; working at night while attending classes during the day. His steadfast ability and quiet confidence carried him through a successful four years, and will undoubtedly assure his continued success. Although his immediate future is uncertain, Dave is certain, that in the near future, he will return to his native Africa, to lend a hand to the forward march of that continent, whose progress is already being felt.



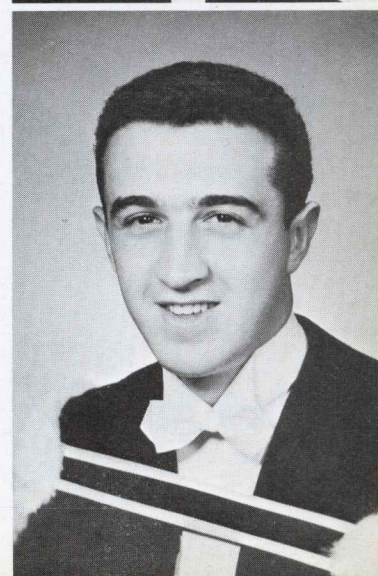
CARL LIBERATORE

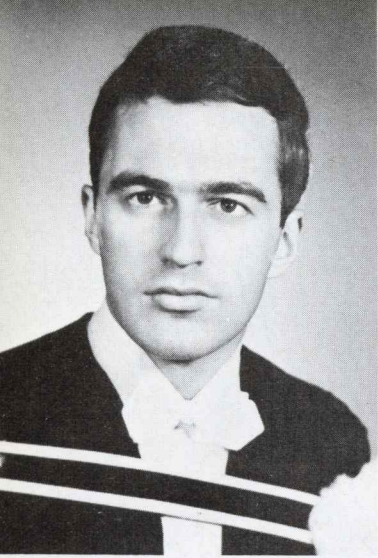
MATHEMATICS

"As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities. I will try all things; I achieve what I can. Many men try and fail but the true man rises to try again."

Carl came to Loyola in his sophomore year via Cardinal Newman High School. A happy-go-lucky type, he always sees the brighter side of things and has won the admiration of many a fellow student. An avid football fan, he is considered by his friends as somewhat of an expert concerning the gridiron. A B.Sc. in Mathematics and optimism, we are sure, will be the secret of Carl's success whether it be in post-graduate studies or in the business world.

Activities: S.A.M. 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, and basketball.





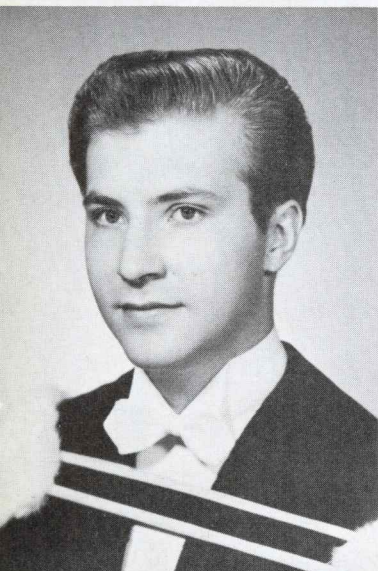
RICHARD ROBERT MAGEE

PHYSICS

"Experience shows that knowledge increases and improves little by little and nothing prevents its increasing."

After a French high school education, Rich continued his studies in English, for he believes that both English and French are essential in Canada. During his years at Loyola, his pleasant personality and amusing sense of humour have made him well liked. His prime interests are painting and classical music. Richard plans to enter the electrical field and we wish him the greatest success.

Activities: EIC 1-4; Physics Club 3. Athletics: Varsity Track; Intramural football, basketball, volleyball, and bowling.



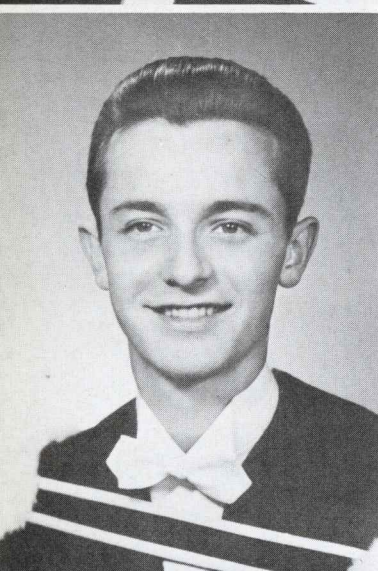
GUY MARCEL MARSAN

MATHEMATICS

"In what measure is my life in service? The advantages of education, even when innocently gained, are uncertain blessings."

Guy graduated from Cardinal Newman High School and entered Loyola College in 1962. Upon graduation from this college, he hopes to put into practice in the teaching profession all that he has grasped throughout sixteen years of education. He claims that attending Loyola has broadened his outlook in the understanding of others. The study of the sciences has amplified his primitive views, especially in the field of Mathematics. His leisure time has been spent on sports and hobbies such as swimming, electronics, and photography.

Activities: Project Christopher 4; CIASP 4.



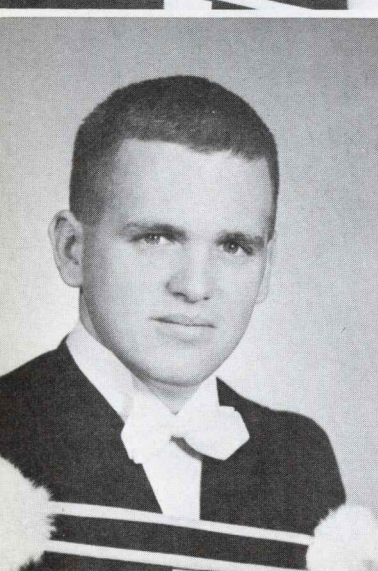
DONALD LOUIS MARTIN

CHEMISTRY

"A useless life is an early death."

Don came to Loyola three years ago from Hudson Valley Community College in Albany, N.Y., and immediately made his presence felt. A staunch defender of anything American, Don is looking forward to a vacation in Viet Nam. Seldom one to pass up a social evening with the boys, this fun-loving chap has nevertheless maintained a good scholastic record. Aiming for a career in research he will spend the next few years doing graduate work in Chemistry, somewhere near home. His ready smile and sharp wit will be missed by his many residence friends.

Activities: Graduation Comm. 4; Chemical Institute of Canada 2-4; RAC 3-4. Athletics: Intramural basketball.



ROBERT KEVIN MARTINEAU

PHYSICS

"Do not become a mere recorder of facts, but try to penetrate the mystery of their origin."
Ivan Pavlov

Being enchanted by such illustrious names in science as Dirac, Einstein, and Smirnov, Bob was instinctively drawn to the study of Physics. Coming to us via Verdun Catholic High and ROTP, he soon adopted the behavioral patterns of the Loyola Baccus cult. Next in the order of his interests is a passion for Johnny Jellybran quotations such as that classic: "Yuh don't know whut lonesum is till yuh get ta herdin' cows." There are many serious moments during which he has been seen diligently laboring over some "quaint and forgotten volume of physics lore." On leaving Loyola to serve with the army's Signal Corps, we at Loyola know that the same cheerful disposition which won him so many good friends will see him through to success.

Activities: Physics Finance Committee 3-4; COTC 1-4; Kappa Chi 4. Athletics: Intramural football.

VLADIMIR MATVEIEF

HONOURS PHYSICS

"In time take time while time doth last, for time is no time when time is past"

Vladimir (Walt) Matveief left the 'Untouchables' to enter Honours Physics, and in all that time has remained the silent member of the class. The retiring, soft-spoken Walt is best known for his political and economic theories. Though generally quiet, he has volcanic qualities which his classmates usually await with eager anticipation. Born in China, of Russian parents, Walt is appreciative of the cosmopolitan life, like an evening at the Place des Arts. No one knows where Walt is headed, but wherever he goes he will be successful, liked, and respected by his associates.



JOHN THOMAS McMAHON

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Education makes a man easy to lead, but difficult to drive, easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

To go through College and achieve an education is one accomplishment, but to come out a wiser person is another. These past years at Loyola have presented John with both moments of joy and occasions of sadness and tears. But looking over the past recalling the many hours of plodding through complicated organic reactions, the time spent attempting to solve puzzling genetic problems, John can only feel immense pride that a good and honest effort has been made. With this stable foundation, he can go into the cruel world with no fear of tumbling.

Activities: Pre-Med and Dental Society 2-4.

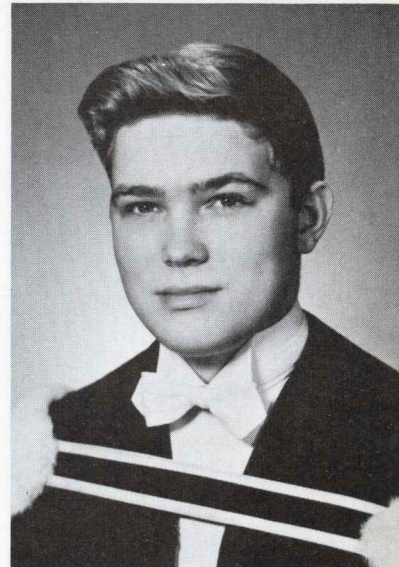


DENNIS CLIFFORD McRITCHIE

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"I believe only in what I know; and then, I don't have to believe it: I know it."

Dennis is a Biology -Chemistry student who has a witty sense of humour though coupled with a most serious attitude. Though all the finer arts interest him, his keen interests are reading and music—and thinking. His reading focuses on novels based on character studies, and his music interests lean to the Classical. His ambition in life is to study medicine, and from there, he plans to go on to specialize in psychiatry. It will take many years to reach this goal, but his perseverance, and the keen interest he takes in all his endeavours will undoubtedly get him there.



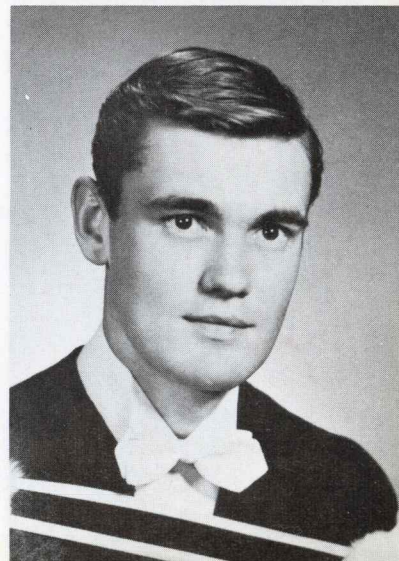
MICHAEL JOSEPH MIDGLEY

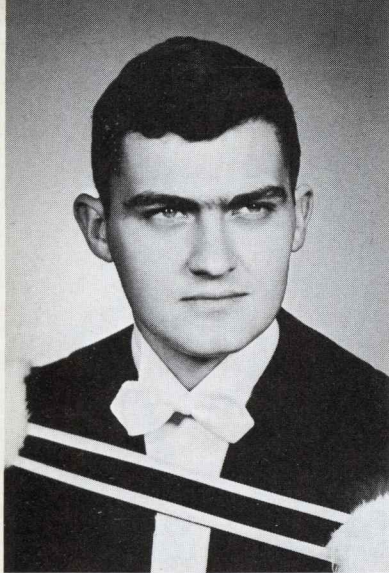
PHYSICS

"When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece."

Mike has been one of the most talented students in physics at Loyola. But we fear this is not for what he will be remembered. On sunny days, he can often be seen pursuing a small white ball over expansive meadows, clubs failing, to the accompanying cries of "Judas Priest". During the winter months, the casual observer will spot him skimming down Quebec hills to the similar accompaniment. Born in Liverpool, Mike has the not unexpected passion known as 'Beatlemania', though this is tempered by an equal, if not greater, love for classical music. A serious student, he will be successful in that to which he applies himself.

Activities: SSA 1-4; Loyola Physics 3-4; Electronics Club 2. Athletics: Varsity Golf 2,3. Intramural football, hockey, volleyball and golf.





STEFAN KLEMENS MUSZYNSKI

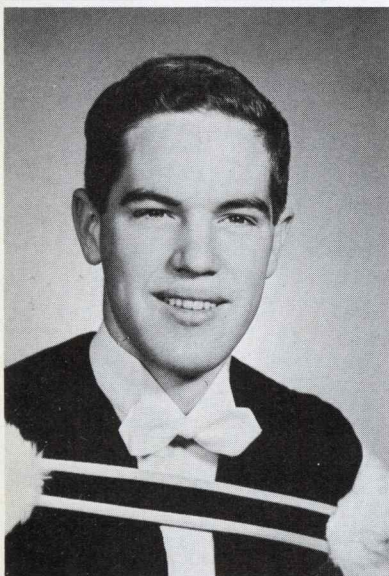
HONOURS PHYSICS

"The web that men weave with words sometimes ensnares their own minds."

Jagjit Singh

Throughout his four years in honours, physics, Stephan has, despite many hardships and hours of mathematical physics, retained his boyish smile and vibrant enthusiasm. If there is something in the adage "mens sana in corpore sana", Steve bears it out, for it is whispered in the dark hallways and closets that he goes winter camping clad in shorts and T-shirts or less, or perhaps it is due to sin and milk. But in any case, Steve is the most exuberant and uninhibited member of his class. Electronics is his forte and it seems likely that this will propel him into the intricate aspects of experimental physics. With luck Steve may survive a few more years of scooter-driving, to take his place among Canadian nuclear scientists.

Activities: SSA 1-4; Undergraduate Physics Conference 4; Loyola Physics 3-4; Elcetroneics Club 2. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, basketball and volleyball.



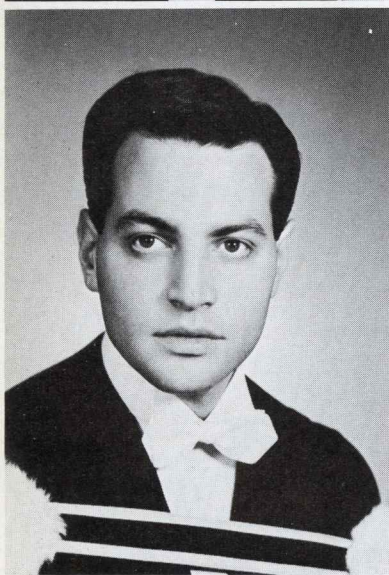
KEVIN O'CONNOR

MATHEMATICS

"To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life." Robert L. Stevenson

Kev has been a faithful and diligent worker with both the Varsity football and hockey teams. Although a quiet man on campus, he has made many friends in the realms of sports and academics. He is also an enthusiastic and able participant in intramural sports. Kev's hobby is building a library of nothing but math books. He has no immediate plans for the future but we wish him the best of luck in his endeavours.

Activities: SSA 1-4; Math Club 4; L.C.A.A. 3-4. Athletics: Varsity Hockey Manager 2-4, Football Manager 4. Intramural football, hockey, basetkball, bowling, swimming and volleyball.



ERROL SEYMOUR REISLER

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"Clearly, the most important and indispensable instrument in the cause of science is the human brain." Dr. F. Baxter

Though he was a quiet and reserved individual, Errol did not go about unnoticed. His congenial manner aided him to benefit and reciprocate in numerous meaningful experiences with his classmates. As an assiduous academic effort was demanded of every student at Loyola, it is anticipated that Errol might have derived the fortitude necessary to endure and prevail in the arduous years of learning that lay ahead.

Activities: Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Society 2-4; C.I.C. 2-3.



ROBERT JOHN RYAN

CHEMISTRY

"To live without loving is not really to live." Moilere

Bob's future plans encompass both the field of chemistry and business administration. With these potentialities and an ardent desire to succeed, he is certain to reach his most cherished goals. Included amongst his many extracurricular activities are wine-making and Diane. Both, I am sure will be a great asset to his future happiness. When one equates Bob's ambition, his willingness to succeed, and his resourcefulness, the answer cannot help but be positive. Bonne Chance, mon ami!

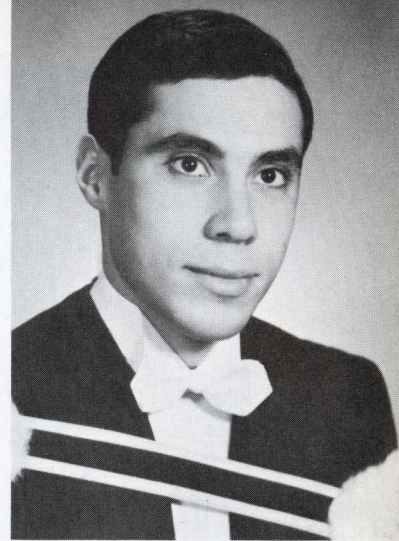
Activities: C.I.C. 1, Treasurer 2-3, Vice-Chairman 4; Jazz Society 2-3. Athletics: Intramural tennis and football.

PASQUALE PAT SIGNORILE

MATHEMATICS

"Keep on going and the chances are you will stumble on something. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down."

Pat was born in New York, and moved to Montreal while in his early teens, where he attended Cardinal Newman High School. Following graduation, he enrolled at Loyola in his sophomore year majoring in Mathematics. Easy going and quiet by nature, he intends to enroll at St. Joseph's Teachers' College where he plans to obtain his B.Ed. Being an amicable kind of fellow and having the initiative, we're confident he will succeed in whatever he endeavours to undertake.



PIERRE RENE ST. JACQUES

BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY

"A man should be upright—not be kept upright."

Pierre, a hardy commuter from the Two Mountains area, is famed for a pleasant smile and a benevolent "Hi, how's it going?" Contrary to general opinion, Pierre was not a boarder at Hingston Hall; he simply pitched his tent on the front lawn. His determination and ambition, as well as his cheerful and warm out-going personality will be a great asset to him in his future career.

Activities: Public Relations Comm. 4; Biology Science Fair Project 4; Pre-Med Society 2-4; Phi Lambda Rho, President 4. Athletics: Intramural football and volleyball.



JACQUES TARDIF

GEOTECHNICAL SCIENCE

*"Love seeketh not itself to please,
Nor for itself hath any care,
But for another gives its ease
And builds a Heaven in Hell's despair." William Blake*

Jacques, reserved yet friendly, was the stalwart of the Geotechnical Science department. His ambitions and his college education point to the field of industrial geology. Jacques is a person who fights for what he wants. His walk of life at Loyola did not lead over a glorious path, but a hard-working and successful one. We are sure that his diligence will bring his success in the years to come.

Activities: News 2; SSA 1-4; H. C. Cooke Geology Club President 4.



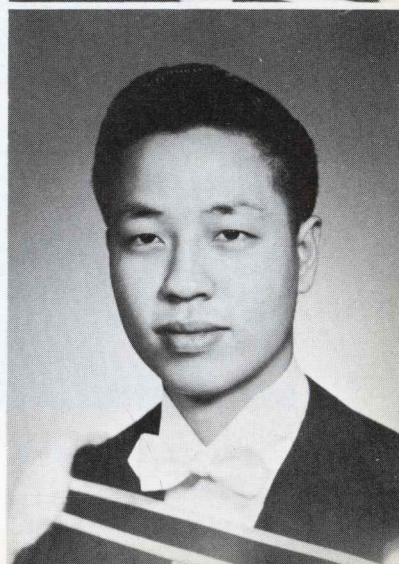
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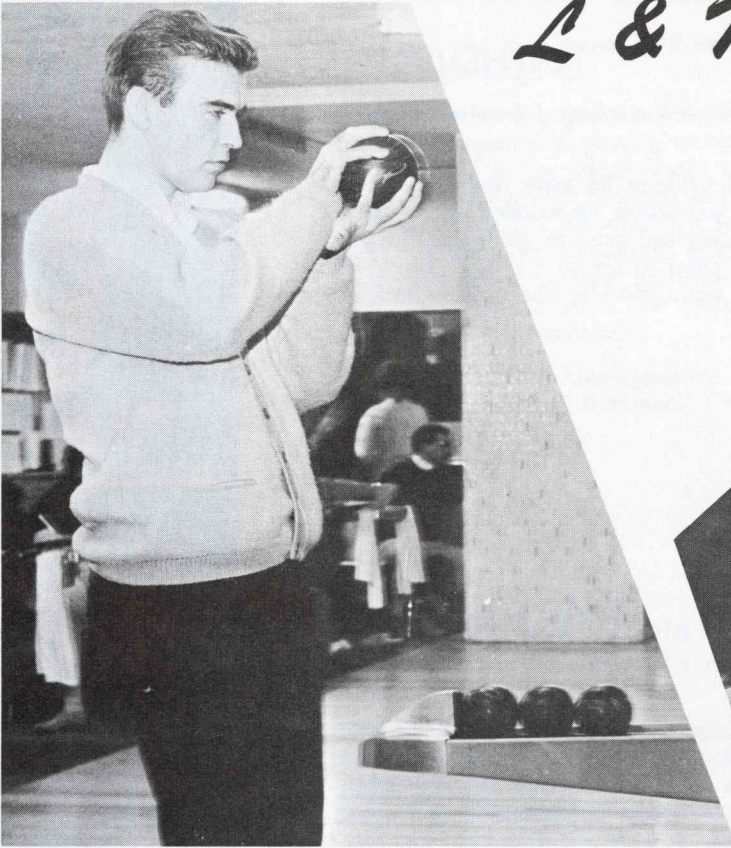
"God helps those who help themselves."

Notwithstanding Savio's activities in the Chinese Students' Association, he also has been a full college scholar for the past two years. His capable talents and steadfast ability have made his stay at Loyola a successful one. Savio's plans for the future are to follow his academic pursuits at graduate school where he hopes to obtain higher degrees in Chemistry. Following this he hopes to enter a career of research. We wish Savio luck in the hard but rewarding years ahead of him.

Activities: Chinese Students Association 1-3, President 4; Chemical Institute of Canada 3-4.

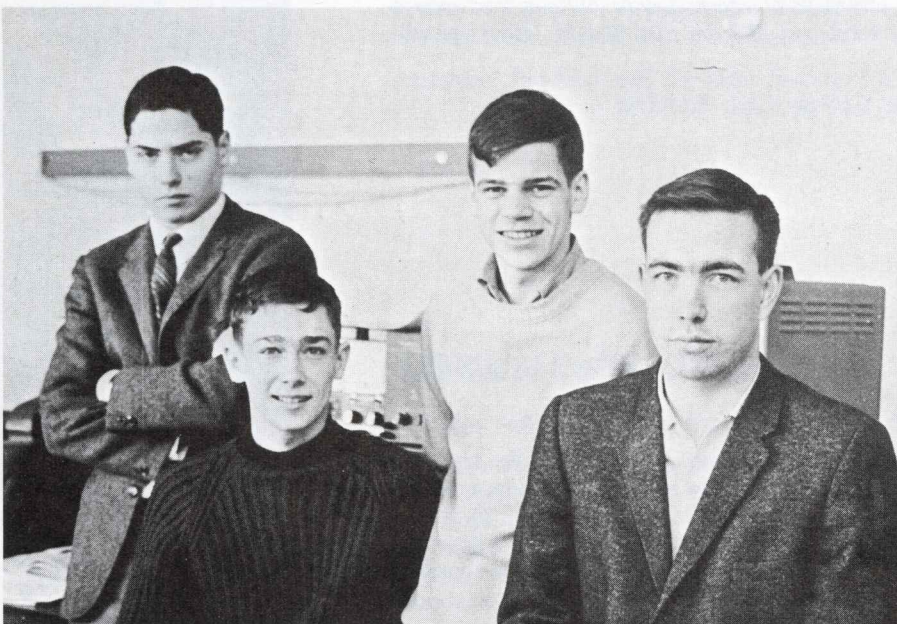


L & M Bowling League



Sitting: Mike Street (President)
Penny Kelly (Secretary)
Top: Louise Yaworski (Vice-president)
Gerald Ippersiel (Treasurer)

Amateur Radio Club



L. to r.: Les Davis, Louis Daigle, Ed Lukaweski, Larry Dobby
(Chairman).

Woman's Association



L. to R.: Marie Pascale, Bonnie Rinahan (President),
Lynn McCullough.

Public Relations Committee

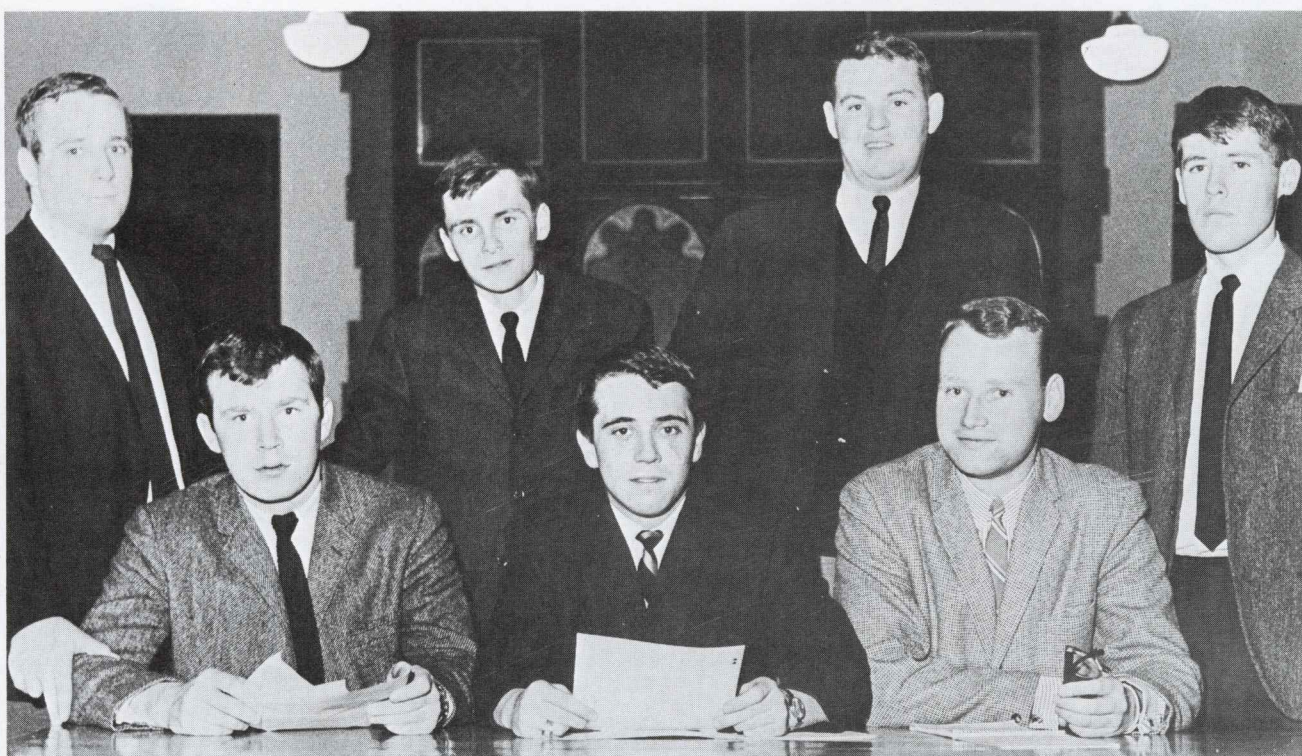


L. to R.: Wayne Hughes, Paul Desrosiers (Chairman), Norm Lawrence.



Standing: Dave Shelly, Bill Berthiaume, Derek Whipps, Mike Whalen, Rick McConomy. Sitting: Eddy Giardino, Louis Gascon (President), Bill Duley, Terry Lodge.

THETA SIGMA



Standing: Howie Williams, Bob O'Reilly, Don Root, Kevin Turner. Sitting: Larry McCafferty, Brian Foley (President), Dave Brady.



Standing: Andre Guay, Jacques Guevremont, Alex Lieblich, George Haynal, John Barlow, Mike Cooke. Sitting: Mike Minkoff, Mike Jalbert, Brian Guay (President), Neil Capper, Joe Reagan.

PHI DELTA



L. to R.: Kathy O'Hara, Susan Stanford (President), Mary Osadca, Katie Crawford.

S O D A L I T Y



Standing: Dennis Murphy, Ian Murray, Jim Cullen (President). Sitting: Bruce McKay, Peter Cooke, Ross Oakes.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

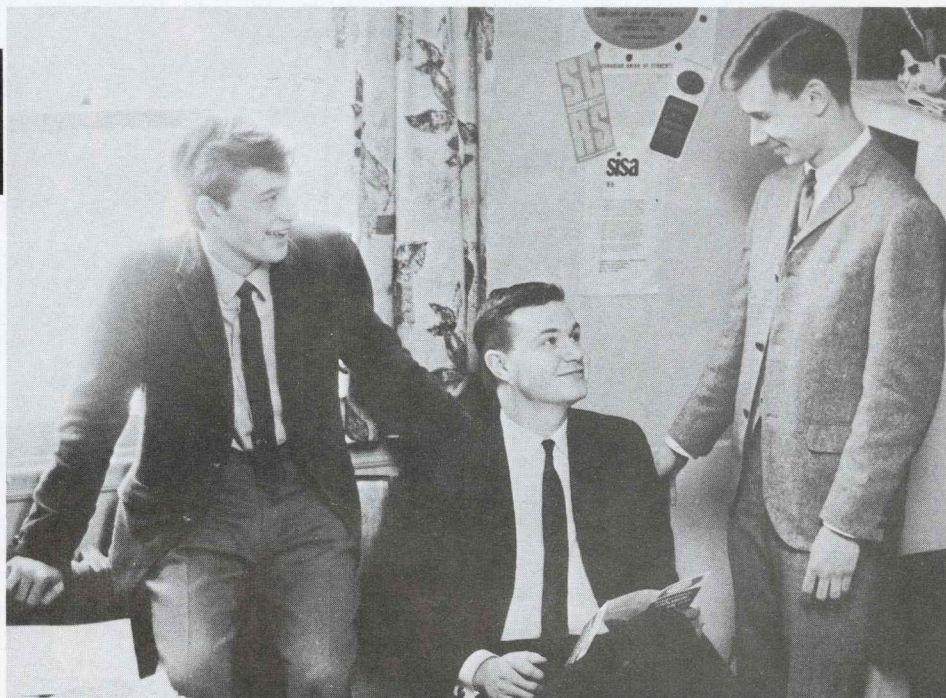


President Tom Chan steadies sappling during tree-planting ceremony.



Standing: Tom Kelly, Walter Myhal, Terry Cherry. Sitting: Don O'Brien, Mary Osadca (Chairman), Harvey Benoit, Don Kavanaugh.

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L. to R.: Goeffrey Lalonde, Peter Malone (Chairman) Terry Copeck.



Dick Aitken

STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

TRI COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL



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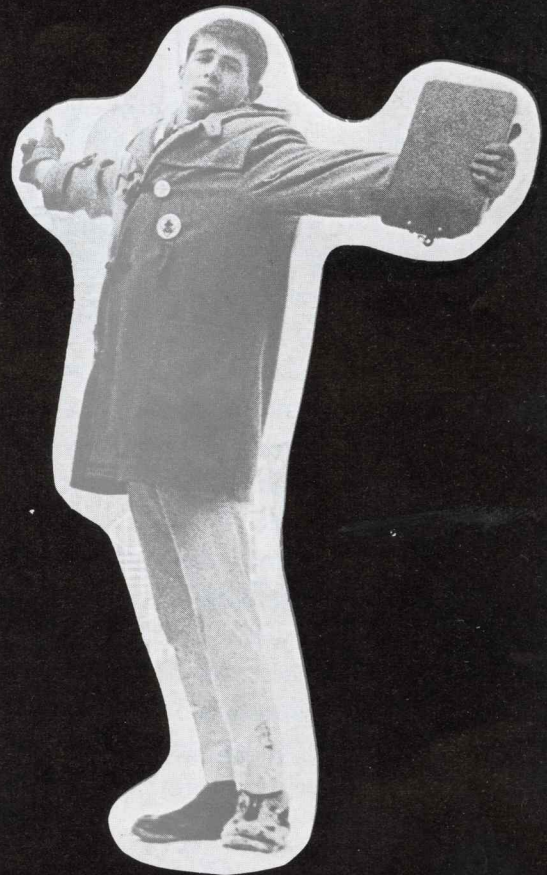


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Carnival comes but once a
year,
And when it comes, it brings
good cheer,
And song and dance, wine and
beer,
And a reminder that exams
are near



But then again; who gives a
damn about exams!

Carnival Committee



Left to Right: Robert Ducharms, Andre Lafleche, Norm Hawkins, Mary Campbell, Mike Gamble, Mike Mannitt, Carolyn Springer, Peter Tellier, Guy Bernier (Chairman), Louise Yaworski.

Out of the coloured section of the comic strips came the ever threatening lifetime enemy of Snoopy the Dog, the Red Baron, venging his notorious cause upon Loyolans and their Winter Carnical '66. Who was there to stop this dastardly Red Baron from succeeding with his plot to destroy the spirit of Loyolans? Who would dare challenge this master of the skies in man to man combat? This is the problem that threatened the joint chiefs of staff and field marshals of the Loyola Winter Carnival Committee. They examined their position closely, pondered suggestions, and finally, after many nervously spent hours of deliberation, volunteered their hero. He was none other than Slipping Sloopy Sloppy the Snowman, that famed character imprinted upon all of the committee's dog tags; the true friend of the



college drinker, that sinful, ginful, beer drinking, high-spirited ravaging snowman. Slipping Sloopy Sloppy was determined to succeed, even if it meant fighting to the death for his cause. This was to be the best carnival ever, and no one was going to keep it from being a success, not even the Red Baron. Slipping Sloopy's determination wasn't without reason, for more of his admirers were going to be pinning him upon their chests, yes, many more than ever before; he was to be worn at more activities than ever before, and, without doubt, he was representing more socialites than ever before; he couldn't fail us. Did he succeed? Ask the Red Baron, now a prominent character upon campus. And believe it or not, he did it without Snoopy's help.



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Donna Chartier



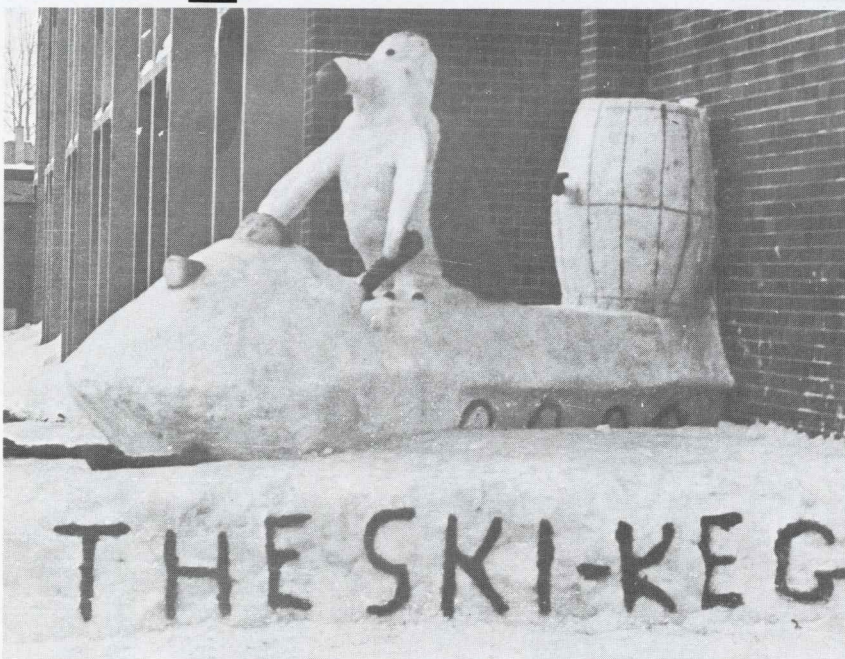
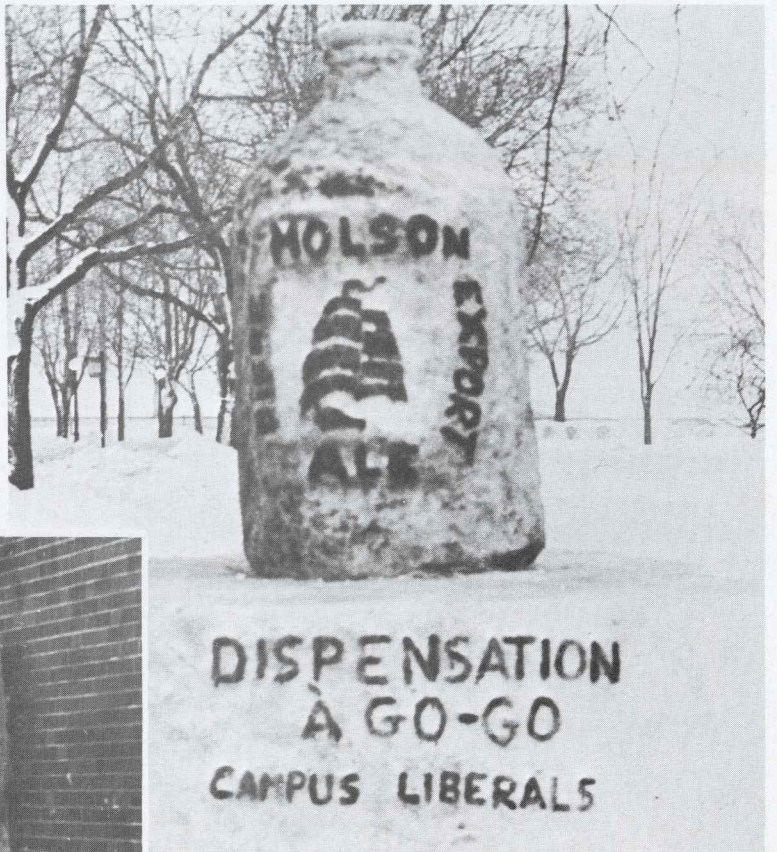
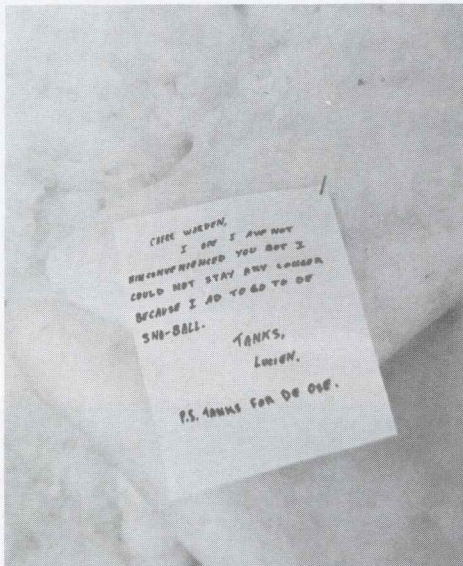
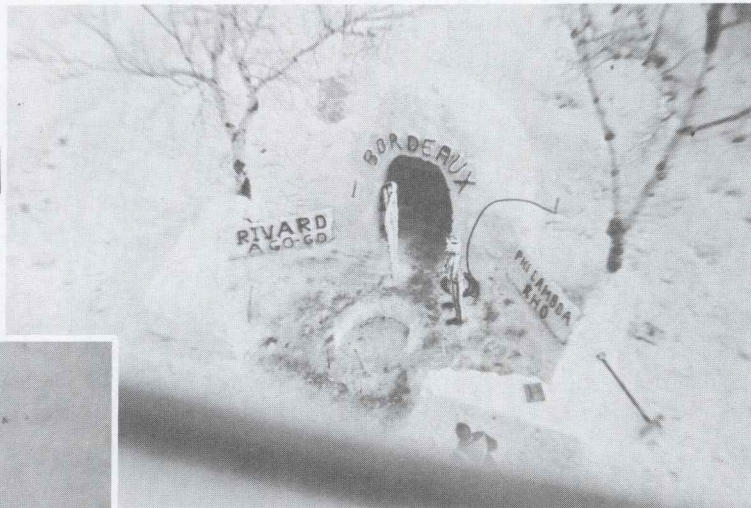
Carnival Princesses

At left: . . . (l) to (r) . . . Chris Connors,
Mary Gleeson, Ada Del Grande, Maureen
Stewart, Vesna Steigler.



This one's for the delay with the busses!



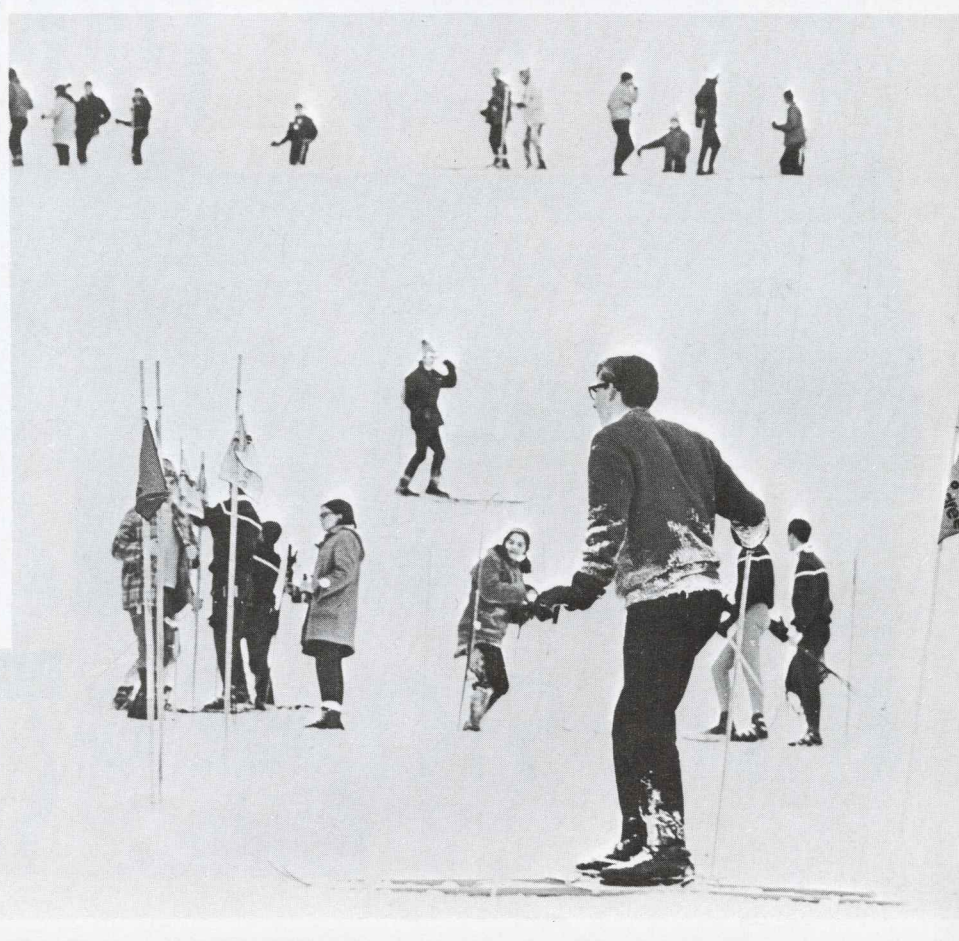




Where are those g . . . d . . . busses???



There's just no way through.





Intramural ski champ Pete Tanguay flashes a winning smile to our own photographer and an avid admiring amateur.



Not another one of those damn poles.



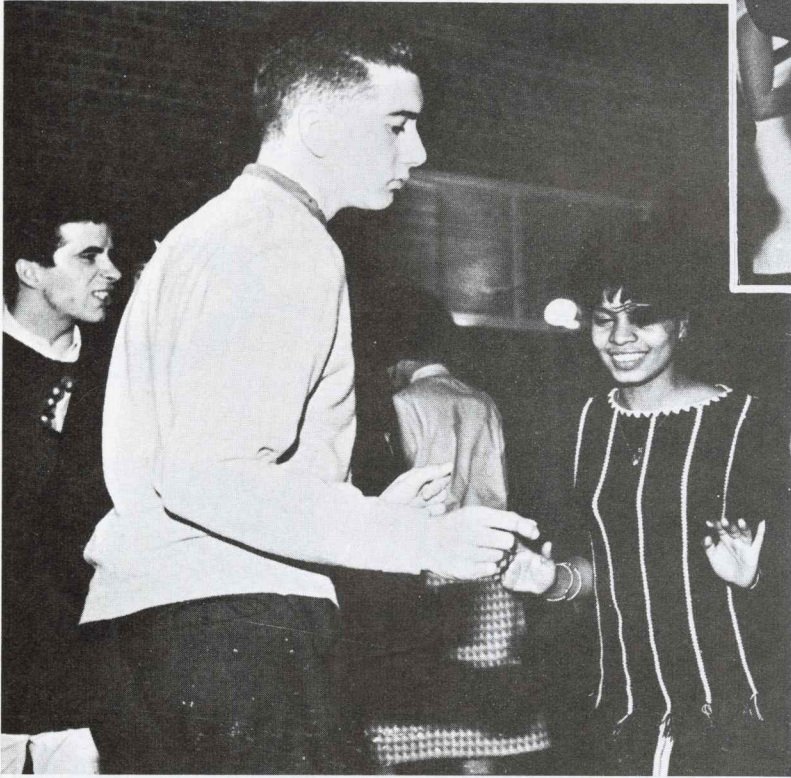




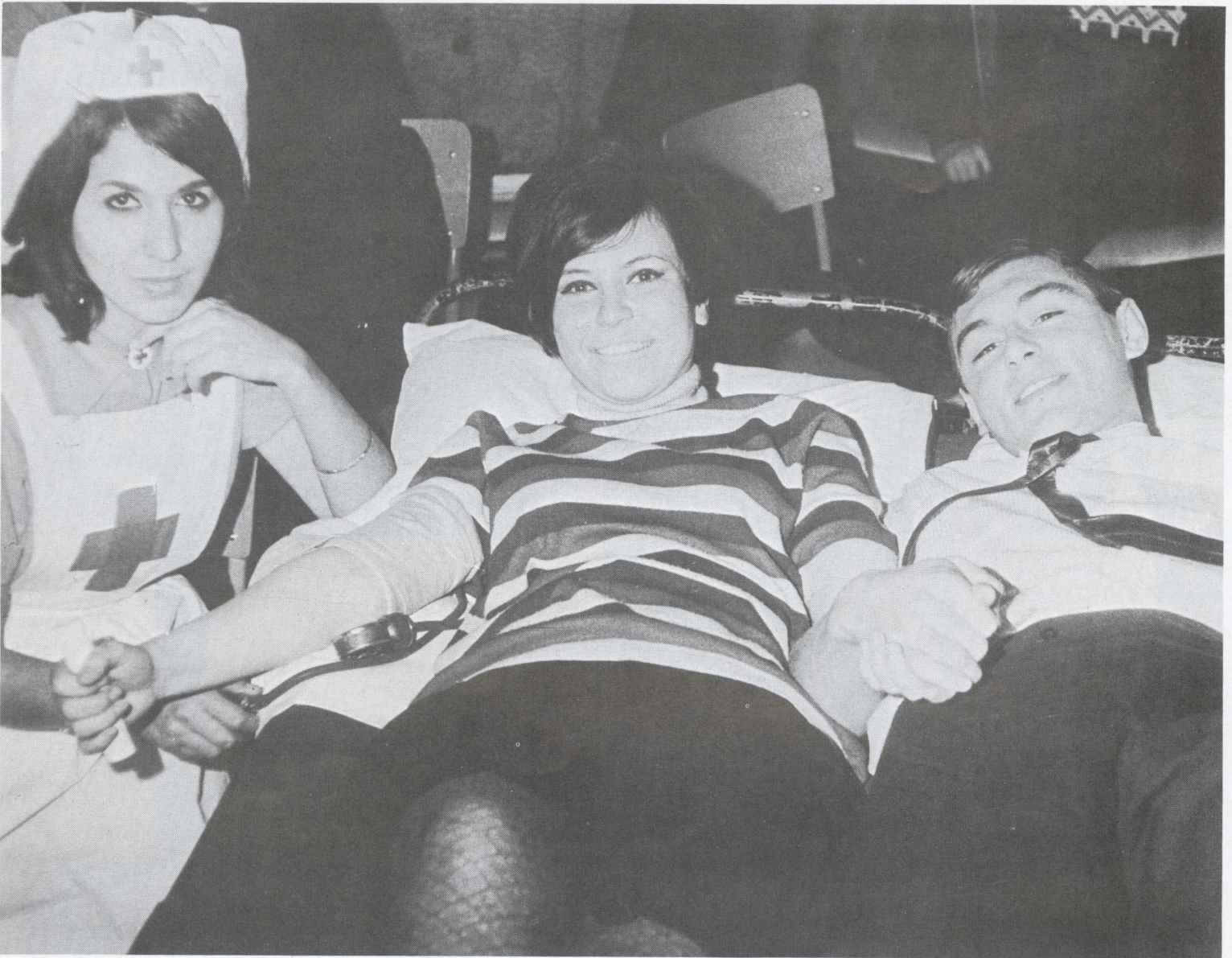
The Villagers providing the variety at the Manoir







Blood Drive



In bed, Loyola co-eds give freely of . . .

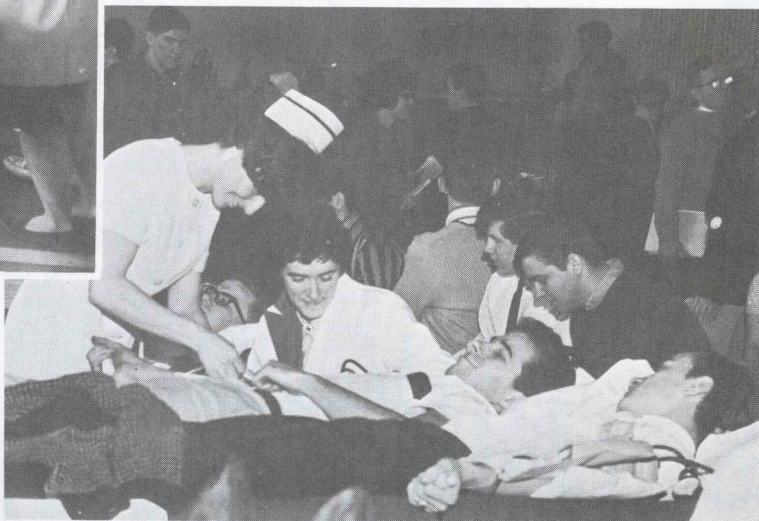
Blood flowed freely to the envy of any eager mosquito at the annual Red Cross Drive held in the gymnasium on Thursday, February 17. Highlights of the drive were live coverage by CKGM radio and the attendance of several prominent Montrealers including Maurice Richard and a number of local college carnival queens.

Organized by the Commerce Society under the coordination of Zack Klapka, the drive was termed a colossal success. The blood-thirsty nurses drained 614 pints of the red liquid, "the gift of life", easily surpassing the 600 pint objective.

The Commerce Faculty won the Bloody Mary Trophy for the sixth consecutive time, with a 29% turnout. Dean Young's Red Cross Trophy for fraternity participation went to Kappa Chi which had a 100% turnout.



"Be a sport, give a quart"

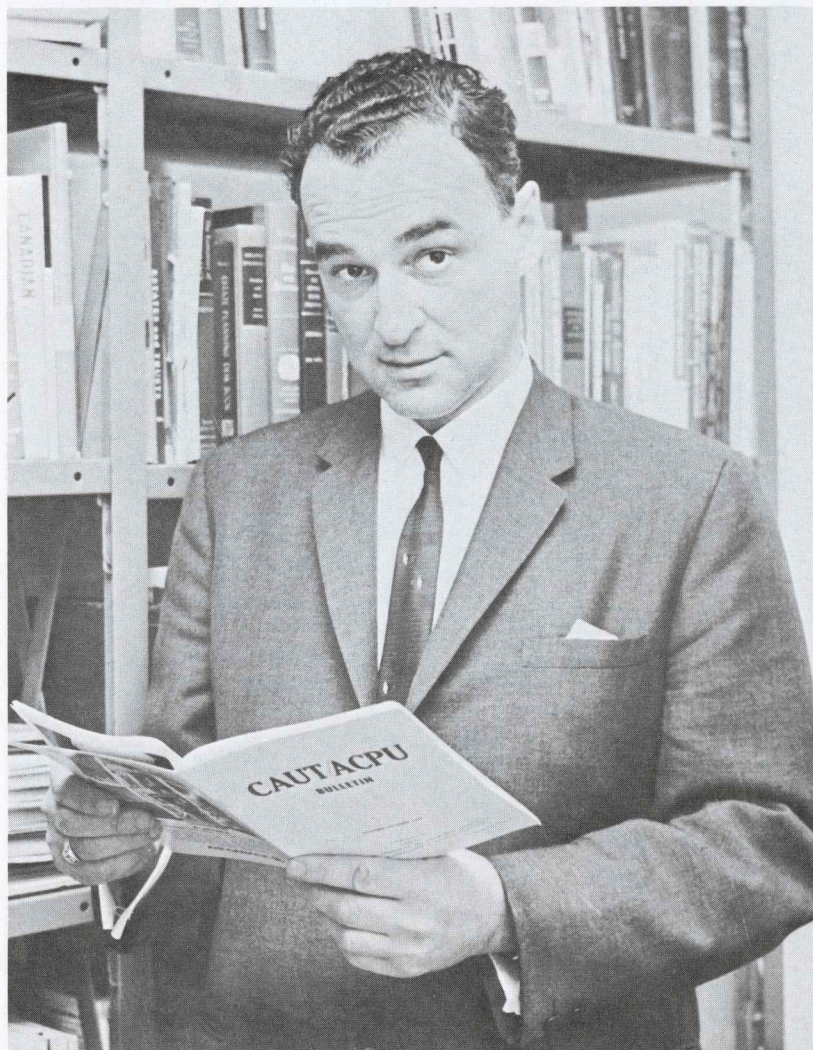


Happiness is not only drinking a pint but giving a pint.



Yes indeed! A bloody big turnout.

Commerce



Dear commerce graduates:

Education is on the threshold of radical change. By 1975 it has been predicted that Canada will have approximately five hundred thousand students attending universities. Not only will the post-graduate degree become more common, but there will be ever-increasing numbers of students who will seek two post-graduate degrees in related disciplines. Surprising as it may seem, it has been stated that man could produce an artificial heart if there were more scientists with a complete understanding of Engineering and Medicine.

Your year of graduation presents a challenge to you in this new scientific era. In our highly complex society of inter-dependence and technological complexity, accomplishments are not as a result of evolving lines of growth. Each of us has an opportunity in improving our fellow-man's situation. Dean Inge has said in connection with human affairs that "there is no failure like success". The very things that have proven sources of prosperity can also lead to neglect or oversight in their respect of the needs of mankind.

What legacy will you leave to this world? Your material acquisitions will be of little significance, but your spiritual-cultural contributions will be the positive items that can endure over the years. There will be a vast difference between the golden age and the golden calf. The answer lies with you.

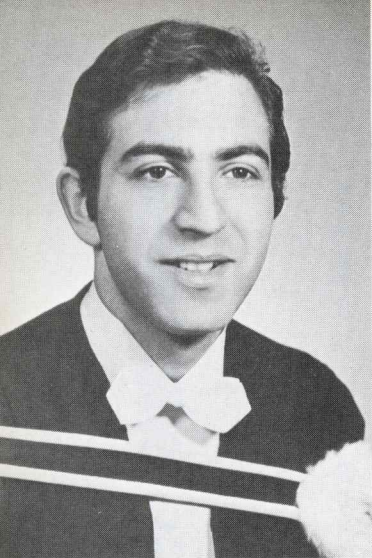
Sincerely yours,

Lawrence Bessner

*Prof. Lawrence Bessner, B.Com., C.A.
Director of Commerce*



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BARRIE MELUYN ALBERT

ACCOUNTING

"Sarcasm is not wit, but the babbling of a confused mind." Laing

Barrie, born in London, England, graduated from Monklands High School in 1960, and worked for two years before entering the College. Although he chose the conservative career of accounting, he still managed to keep an active interest in the entertainment field, and at this date his recording group, known as Bartholomew Plus Three, lists the "Peppermint Lounge" and "Our Place" in New York among their jobs played, along with various nation-wide television shows. Barrie plans to become a chartered accountant in the near future, and eventually move into the field of management consulting or income tax.



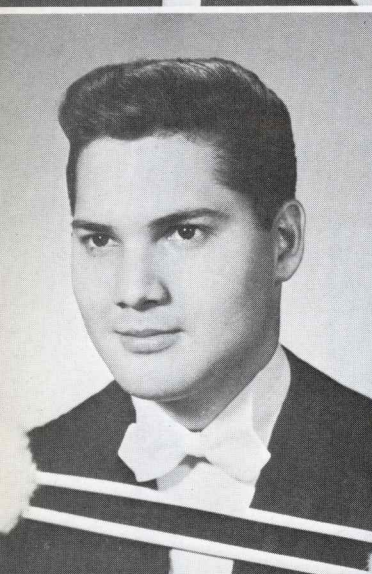
GUY GERALD APRIL

ECONOMICS

"Les reussites sont d'ordinaire faites d'un dixieme d'inspiration et de neuf dixieme de transpiration." Roosevelt

Coming to Loyola from the French Canadian "milieu", Guy has been with us for four years. During his years at the College, his colorful personality and pleasant disposition have gained him a host of friends. Known as the "quiet man," Guy is genuinely interested in acquiring knowledge, and to this end he has worked conscientiously. His ambition and hard work have made him an accomplished bilingualist; the latter will certainly help towards a better understanding and greater friendship between our two cultures. An M.B.A. degree is his goal and it seems sure that wherever he goes, his determination will carry him to success.

Activities: S.A.M. 4; Jazz Society 3-4; Honours Economics Society 4; Investment Club 2-3.



LOUIS ANDRE ARCAND

ECONOMICS

"Un homme bien renseigne est un homme bien arme."

An arduous worker, ambitious, Andre has won the respect of all with whom he had the opportunity to associate. Wherever he went an atmosphere of friendliness surrounded him. Andre has the invaluable ability to mix leisure and study in exactly the right proportion, an asset envied by all. We feel assured that his good judgment, fine personality and strong will, will enable Andre to excel in whatever career he chooses.

Activities: Investment Club 2; Jazz Society 3; S.A.M. 3-4; Economics Honours Society 4; Italian Society 4.



ARTHUR DANIEL ATWOOD

ECONOMICS

"Glasses change a man's personality, especially when he empties them too quickly."

Art comes to us from Arvida, a thriving community which surpasses (so he says) any other world metropolis. After a short academic stint at St. Francis Xavier, Art went out to seek his fortunes in the business world. Fortunately for him and the Varsity Curling team, he decided after two years to return to his studies and obtain his Bachelor of Commerce degree. Art was well known for his prowess on a curling rink, and for his easy-going manner. A good sense of humour and an amiable personality are sure to aid him in obtaining success in the business world. What else can be said about Art? Just ask him.

Activities: Commerce Society 4. Athletics: Varsity Curling 1,2, Director 3,4. Intramural football.

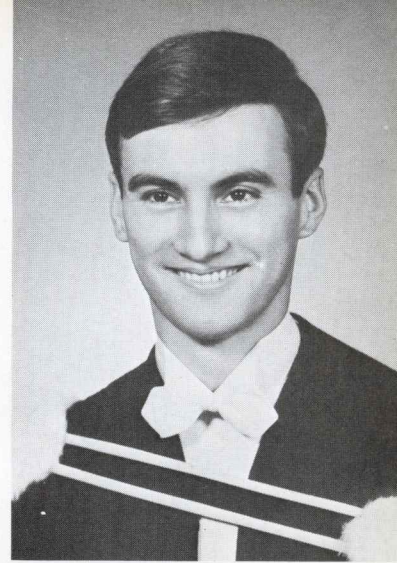
RAYMOND BIENVENU

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"Never have so few fooled so many for so long".

To describe a person of extreme personal worth in a short paragraph is a difficult task. In the case of Raymond, it is especially difficult. He has been and will be an outstanding individual in everything he attempts not only because of the results he obtained but because of the sincere well-meaning effort with which he undertakes every task. During his years at Loyola, this honours Economics student has demonstrated his skill in leadership as Secretary-Treasurer and then as President of the Economics' Society where his warm and jovial personality have won him many friends. He plans to undertake a master's degree in mathematical Economics at McGill. We wish him every success.

Activities: President Honours' Economics Society 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Jazz Society 4; Investment Society 1,2.



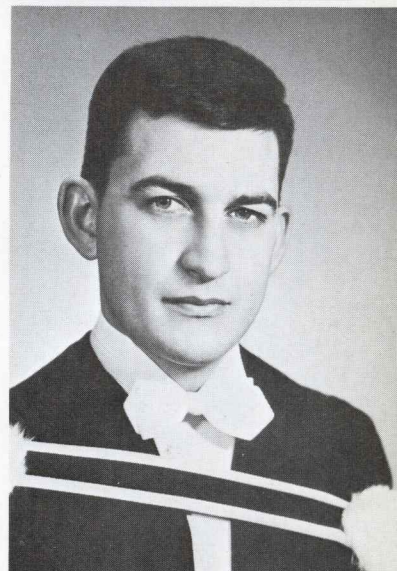
NORMAN JOSEPH BOUCLIN

ECONOMICS

"It's the quiet plotting ones that even the life-long race".

Norm has come to us from the depths of Sudbury's nickel mines and his choice of courses indicates he intends to keep an eye on that nickel. His warm and engaging personality has made him many friends on and off campus. From the terrific job he did as a proctor of Hingston Hall, it is evident that Norm is a dynamic leader and organizer. Norm will be missed here, but the ideas and projects he initiated for freshmen residents will live as long as there is a Loyola. Perhaps the only ones relieved at his departure are the city's traffic police, but they too will join us in saying "Vaya can Dios, amigo".

Activities: Liberal Club 1-3; Proctor 3. Athletics: Varsity Curling 1,2; Intramural hockey, football, volleyball, snooker.



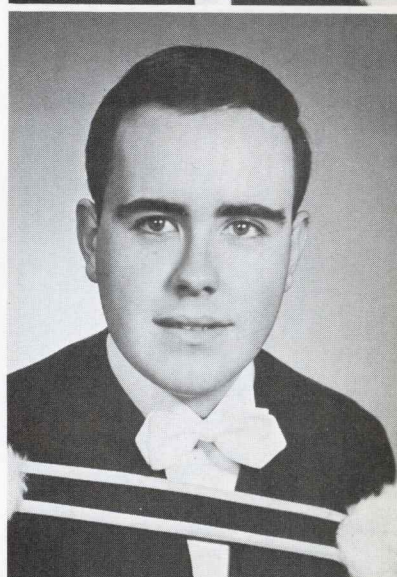
JOHN ROBERT BRITT

ECONOMICS

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country".
John F. Kennedy

John is an eight year man who came to Loyola from St. Malachy's. An arduous worker, punctilious by nature, John has won the respect of all with whom he had the opportunity to associate. He is generally interested in acquiring knowledge, and to this end he works conscientiously. This has been quite evident by the grades he has acquired during his stay at Loyola. His judgment of people shows a quick-witted awareness of reality and his humble manner reflects a mateur mind. Though as yet he has not chosen a particular career, his years at Loyola show that whatever this field may be, he can be well assured of success.

Activities: News 1; Sodality 1,2; Liberal Club 1-4; Jazz Society 3,4; Investment Club 1,2; Economics Club 3,4. Athletics: Intramural volleyball, bowling.



CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

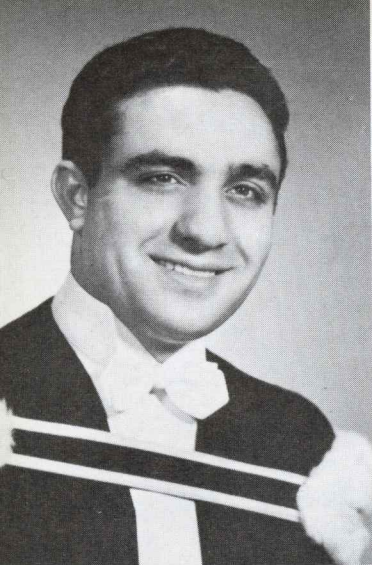
ACCOUNTING

"It was nice coming, nicer being here, and nicest leaving."

Doug was a member of that hardy band of people who came to Loyola from St. Leo's Academy four years ago. It did not take him long to adapt himself to the new way of life as he soon found out how to do enough work to be a successful student and not endanger his social life—of the ultimate importance to any student worth his salt. His pleasant personality, sense of humor, and ability to accept people as they are have earned him many friends here. Doug is also Loyola's gift to the business world as he intends to continue his studies towards becoming a chartered accountant.

Activities: Social Works Committee, Treasurer 3; Treasurer Loyola Combined Appeal 3; SAM 1,2.





ANGELO MICHAEL CAPORICCI

ACCOUNTING

"As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities—I try all things; I achieve what I can." Cox

"Mike," as he is known to his friends, came to Loyola from Marymount High. His warm smile and friendly personality have won him many friends on and off campus. Of Italian origin himself, Mike was one of the founders of the Loyola Italian Society and during his graduating year was elected vice-president. His favourite pastime is social dancing. We know that Mike will be successful in his chosen field of accounting and we wish him the best of luck in future years.

Activities: S.A.M. 4; Italian Society 2-3, Vice-President 4. Athletics: Intramural volleyball and football.



PETER SAMUEL CERMINARA

ECONOMICS

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."* Goldsmith

Pete came to Loyola from St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Although of a seemingly reserved character, he has earned the respect and friendship of many. Pete stresses the importance for students to join college societies . . . other students. However, he was very active in the sports scene, and more often than not was diligently "studying" over the pool table. After a well deserved "rest", Pete plans to enter industry to start on his first million. With his initiative and sense of responsibility, it should not be too tedious.

Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, basketball and volleyball.



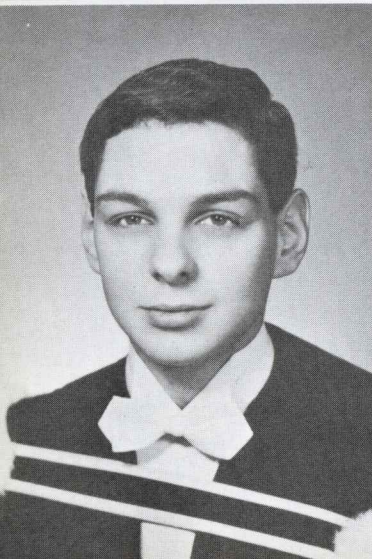
JOHN WHITLEY COLLYER

ACCOUNTING

"There is always room at the top." Webster

John appears as the great gentlemanly type of individual; his close friends however have long discovered that his quiet outlook hides a strong will and a character of determination. He has constantly strived to understand and finally mastered the intricate mechanism of the Student Government. His efforts paid off handsomely when he was acclaimed President of the Student Council. During his term of office, he has demonstrated qualities of leadership, responsibility and good judgment. But above all, here is a man whose talents and personality have earned him a place among the greats of this institution of higher learning. Indeed, his quick analytical mind and keen sense of business assures him of a successful career.

Activities: S.A.C. Treasurer 3, President 4; Vice-President Commerce Society 2; Maroon and White 3-4; S.A.M. Secretary 2; President Association of English Catholic College Students of Quebec 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football and skiing.



PIERRE COUSINEAU

ECONOMICS

"Actions speak louder than words."

Coming from Mount St. Louis, Pierre bust into Loyola in grand style. Early in his stay he was labeled sound, quiet and diplomatic. With a hereditary conviction for the value of working, he went smoothly through the difficulties of language, and soon reached a high level in his academic pursuits. With regards to the future, we all know Pierre has the abilities and capacities to succeed in the business world, and with his good judgment, he will not only succeed but excel in what ever aspect of business he chooses.

Activities: Carnival 2; S.A.M. 3, Secretary 4; Economics Club 4; Investment Club 1. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, volleyball, golf, basketball and bowling.

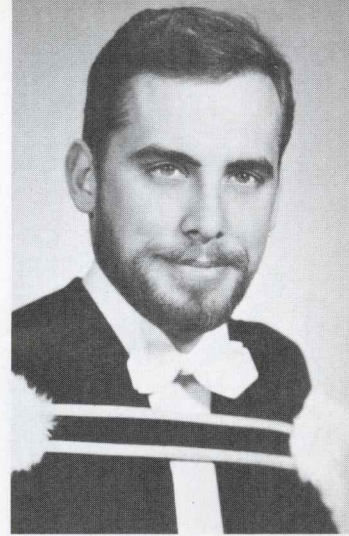
RONALD EDWARD DE POL

ECONOMICS

"Experience is an essential as studies."

Ron, the bearded wonder of Loyola, comes to us after a slight sojourn in the business world. He brought to campus a vast amount of experience gathered from his many worldly travels through Europe, Africa and Asia. "Rooney", as he is sometimes called, has taken a keen interest in student affairs, right through from freshman year. He has served in numerous executive positions to his final successful office as president of the Loyola Commerce Society. Ron intends on continuing his studies and hopes to enter the field of politics. It is anticipated by all that know him that he will be as successful as his desires. Best of luck, Ron.

Activities: Lower House 4; Commerce Assembly 1-3, President 4; Carnival 3; C.U.S.O. 3; Freshman Reception Association 4; Radio Loyola 3; W.U.S.C. 1-4; Social Works Committee 3; Student Leadership Conference 4; S.A.M. 1-2; A.I.E.S.E.C. 3; Investment Club 1-3; Ticket Association 3. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, volleyball and basketball.



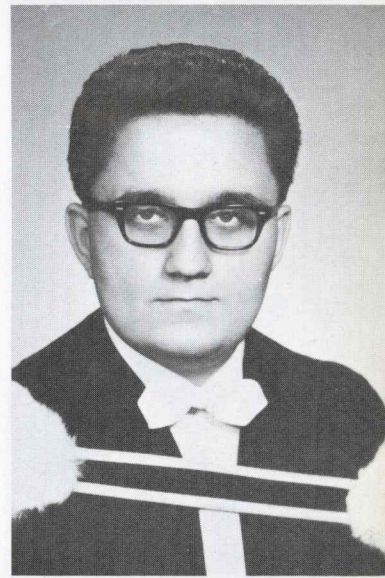
MARIO DE ROSA

ECONOMICS

"No man can be wise on an empty stomach." Eliot

Mario, known to his card playing friends as the "Barracuda", is an old product of Loyola High. An inseparable item of Mario's attire is the sports section of the Montreal Gazette, the weight of which makes him consume eight meals a day. Between meals, Mario finds time to pursue his studies in economics. In his senior year he has devoted time to the Commerce Society as its Vice-President. One of the original members of the L.G.G., he is wished well by his many friends. Mario hopes to pursue a career in teaching.

Activities: Vice-President Commerce Society 4; F.R.A. 4; W.U.S.C. 3; Italian Society 2-4; S.A.M. A.I.E.S.E.C. 3-4; Jazz Society 2-3; Band 2; Investment Club 4. Athletics: Intramural bowling, football and volleyball.



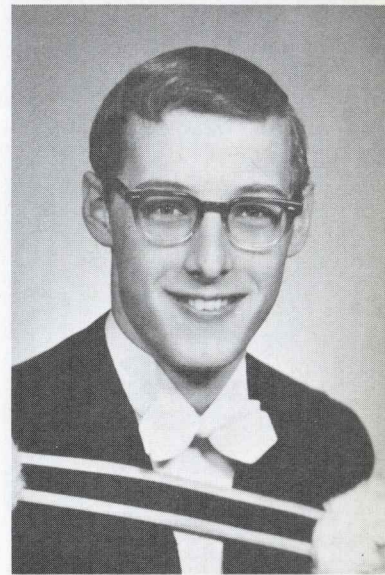
MARK MICHAEL DOMANSKI

ACCOUNTING

"Angels fly because they take themselves lightly." Chesterton

Mark is a native of Manchester, England, and came to Loyola with an educational background from many countries. He has achieved a four year scholarship from Loyola through his hard efforts, and has maintained one of the highest academic standings. His dynamic personality coupled with his sense of responsibility have won him many long-lasting friends. His election to the office of Treasurer of the Student Council was a great achievement in his university life, yet with all this at hand, Mark still finds time to participate in extracurricular activities. His progressiveness and sense of leadership are sure to bring him success as a C.A., and we wish him the very best in his chosen field.

Activities: S.A.C. Treasurer 4; Commerce Society 2, Treasurer 3; Investment Club 2. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, volleyball, golf, billiards, bowling and basketball.



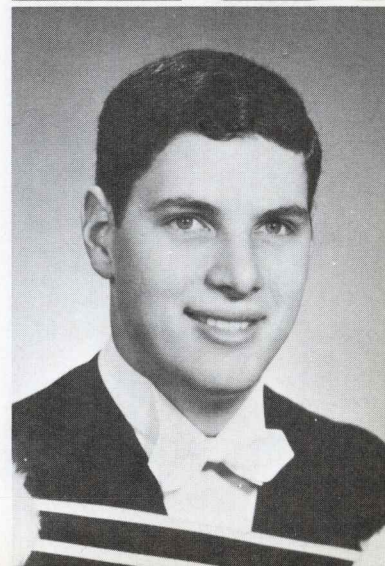
MAX DRUKER

ACCOUNTING

"There is no limit to how much good work a man can do, so long as he is not worried who gets the credit."

Max spent his first year in the evening division, however, the following year he enrolled in the day division where he continued his studies toward a Bachelor of Commerce degree. During his second year he participated in one or two extracurricular activities but mainly concerned himself with his studies and part time work. In his third year Max helped establish the Loyola Student Loan Fund. Towards the end of the year he was voted to the Maroon and White Society and was elected to the Lower House. After graduation Max hopes to further his education and study towards a Masters in Business Administration and a C.A. degree.

Activities: Lower House 4; Maroon and White Society 4; Chairman Student Loan Fund 3-4; S.A.M. 2-4. Athletics: Intramural football and hockey.





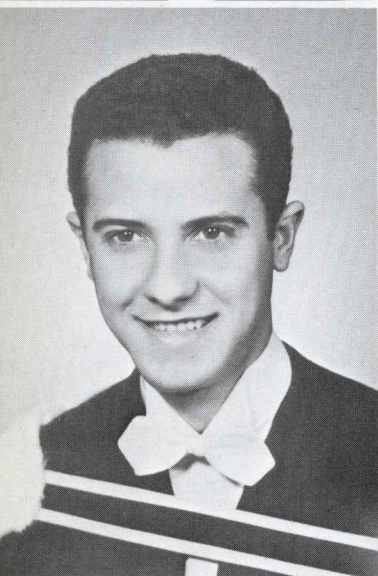
ROBERT ETHIER

ECONOMICS

With Loyola, a part of me has passed away . . . and I scarce know which part may be the greater: what I keep of it, or it keeps of me.

Bob, "the miner '49er," came to us from Levack, Ontario. Four years ago he stacked out Loyola for a possible strike. With his first exams he struck "pay dirt" and has been mining rich ore ever since. With hard work in his studies, and a keen interest in sports, playing as the "hot goaltender" for Hingston Hall, he has handled both very well. A man with many friends, we all wish him success in his career and in that so-called state of bliss he is about to enter.

Activities: Liberal Club 4; Commerce Society Class Representative 4. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football and volleyball.

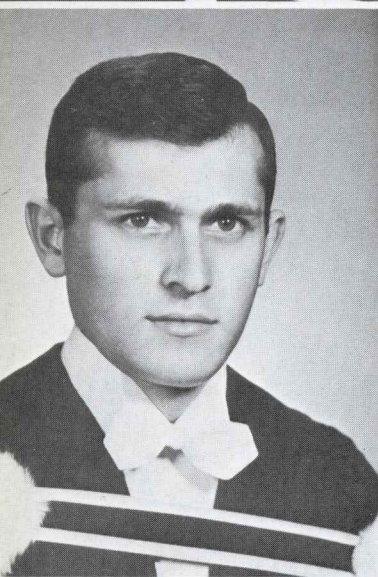


JAIME ARISMENDY FONT

ECONOMICS

I was not born like anyone else, and if even then I am not better, I am still different.

After two years in Cote des Neiges Commercial College, and after receiving a diploma in filing, Jimmy came to Loyola where he immediately endeared himself to all the people he met. With his wit and "joie de vivre" he truly represents the Latin American spirit. It is impossible to think of him without his guitar and a song on his lips. He is the life of all the parties. It is with sadness that we say "adios" to Jimmy but we do so with the assurance that with the knowledge he takes with him he will be one of the forces that will help his country in the future.



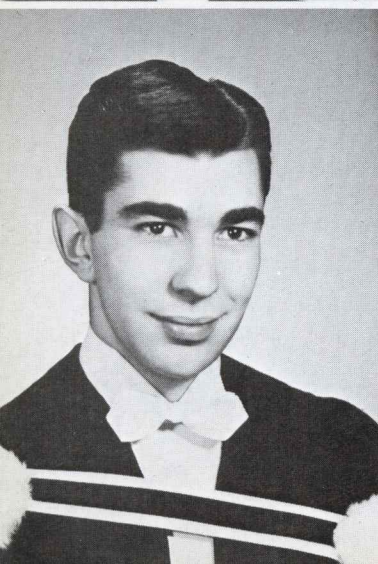
FRANK JOSEPH FOSSI

ECONOMICS

Quand partons-nous vers le bonheur? Baudelaire

Coming to us from St. Pius X High School, Frank's personality and charms have made him many new friends. An avid sportsman, he combines skills on the athletic field with a sound knowledge of his studies. His future aims include a Master's degree and we can say without a doubt that *his* will be a successful career.

Activities: Commerce Assembly 3; Italian Society 2. Athletics: Sports Manager 4; Intramural hockey, football, bowling, volleyball, tennis, and basketball.



NORMAN HENRY HAWKINS

ACCOUNTING

If something is worth doing, it's worth doing right.

This requiem of a college student will inevitably be regarded as a "farewell to arms" by those who have known and worked with Norm in his four years at Loyola. Fellowship both as a leader and a participant, have characterized his academic and extra-curricular activities. This moderate combination will most surely emanate into a successful career as a Chartered Accountant.

Activities: Lower House 4; Carnival Treasurer 4; Chairman Finance Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4; F.R.A. 3; S.A.M. 1-2; Kappa Chi 4.

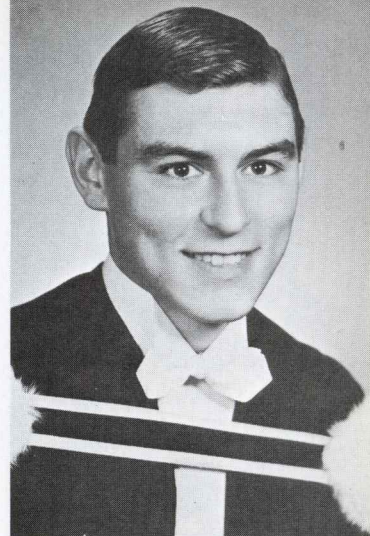
HENRY JEAN-JOSEPH HRIPKO

ECONOMICS

"To be an able and successful man in any profession three things are necessary: nature, study and practice".

"Hank", as he is known on campus, must be considered a most enterprising lad. He is continuously engaged in some business or social activity, either on campus or off it; as a matter of fact he is even ambidexterous. To the professor's delight he seldom comes to classes, yet his absence has not affected his very successful achievements and academic standings. He comes from Mt. Royal Catholic High and is one of the four original members of the LGG. Hank possesses a very likeable and pleasant personality which has brought him many friends throughout the campus. We all wish him the best of luck in his post-graduate studies and potential management position.

Activities: Commerce Assembly 2, Chairman 4; Drama Society 1,2; Carnival 3; F.R.A. Treasurer 4; W.U.S.C. 3; Jazz Society 1,2; Liberals 1-4; Economics Club 4; A.I.E.S.E.C. 4; Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, basketball, and volleyball.



GARY ALLEN IKEMAN

ECONOMICS

"Knowledge is the only instrument of production that is not subject to diminishing returns". Clark

Upon entering Loyola, Gary discovered a home away from home. The College atmosphere appeared conducive both to academic pursuits and to one "heck" of a good time. As a result he pursued, captured, and digested economic theory, and he acquired many close friends in the process. Gary's interests range from commerce through philosophy to guitar. He plans to continue his education towards a degree in Business Administration and we wish him every success unto this end.

Activities: Radio Club 4; Economics Club 4; Folk Music Club 1-4; Jazz Society 1,2. Athletics: Intramural hockey.

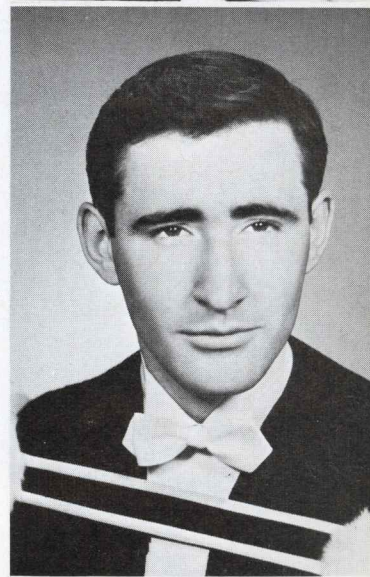


LIAM ROURKE KEANE

ECONOMICS

"Criticism is the parent of knowledge".

Liam came to Loyola College in sophomore year from Cardinal Newman High School and has spent three successful years here. Throughout his stay his sense of humour and friendly personality have earned him a considerable number of friends. After his graduation from Loyola, Liam intends to pursue a teaching career, in which we all feel he will be very successful.



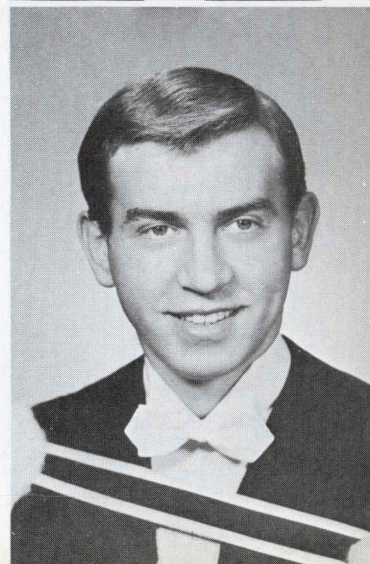
ZACHARY JOHN KLAPKA

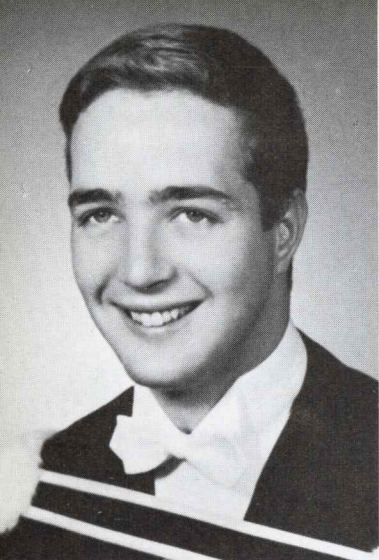
ECONOMICS

"The simple virtue of willingness, readiness, alertness, and courtesy will carry a man further than mere alertness".

Filled with the "joie de vivre" globe-trotting "Zack" has the type of warm and winning personality that has won him the respect and admiration of his fellow students, as well as their friendship. His great enthusiasm for the finer things of life has won him the reputation of being a fine connoisseur of wine, women and song. Though not overly ambitious in any one field, his efforts and abilities have been transmitted on campus for the sole purpose of perfecting the qualities of an all-around education. Next to world-wide traveling, Zack's chief ambition is to settle down successfully in business.

Activities: Commerce Assembly 4; Carnival Committee 3,4; Kappa Chi 4; S.A.M. 3,4; Liberals 2-4; A.I.E.S.E.C. 3,4; Investment Club 3,4; Economics Club 4. Athletics: Intramural football, volleyball and bowling.





EMILE LABELLE

ECONOMICS

"Mens sane in corpus sane".

"Mens sane in corpus sane"; these are the words which but reflect Emile's stay at Loyola. What he has acquired in the College are mainly knowledge, friendship, and a new language which has been developed through his extra-curricular activities. To sum up his four-year stay, he concludes: "It was always a pleasure to meet my colleagues, to play any sport, and it will be with pleasure that I meet them again in the game of life."

Activities: Senate 4; Economics Society 4. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, basketball.



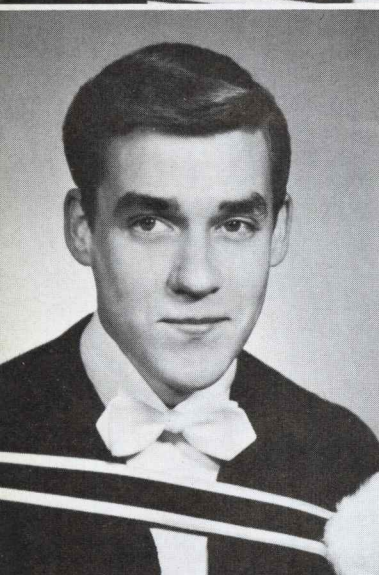
JACQUES LACHAPELLE

ECONOMICS

"Vouloir et pouvoir".

Jacques came to Loyola with the intention of acquiring the "bilingual" label and now has been stamped as such. He has been very energetic and enthusiastic toward all his endeavours in the Commerce faculty during his four years at Loyola. He is the type of fellow who makes friends easily, and is always ready to help others if he can. Jacques intends to make his millions in the business world, but also has a slight inclination towards the field of social work.

Activities: S.A.M. 1,2; Investment Club 1,2; Economics Club 4; Jazz Society 4.



GEORGE JOSEPH LECOMPTE

ACCOUNTING

"No one knows what he can do until he tries."

A graduate of St. Thomas High, George came to Loyola with a mature and conscientious attitude toward his college career. He endeavored and succeeded to extract the ultimate benefit from his studies by consistent hard work. During his stay at Loyola, George earned the respect and friendship of his colleagues, through an innate ability which will guide him to success in his chosen profession. As a potential chartered accountant, we can assert our confidence that this achievement is as certain as his past, for man is judged best by what he has done.

Activities: S.A.M. 2,3; Investment Club 3. Athletics: Football and snooker.



ROGER LESCARBEAU

ACCOUNTING

"He who laughs last just didn't get the joke as fast as the others".

Roger came to Loyola from Marymount High School after working a year. His exposure to the business world generated a keen desire for knowledge upon his return to college. Since then Roger's approach to his studies has been industrious and precise, an attitude by which he shall succeed and prosper in his chosen profession.

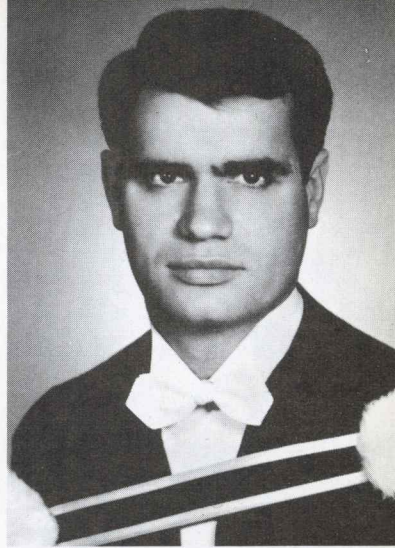
DOMINIC ELIO MANZO

ECONOMICS

*"Eu buon me se la vita intera
mi fruttera di meritare un sasso
che porti scritto: 'Non muto bandiera'."* Guisti

Elio, who four years ago crossed the ocean from his beloved Italy, spent one year at Pius X before coming to Loyola. After a one year stint in Arts, he was converted to the Commerce faculty. In the early morning hours, clutching the sports pages of the "Gazette," he can be heard muttering about his glorious Black Hawks and the incomparable Italian soccer teams. Elio hopes to enter the teaching profession and to do graduate work. His many friends wish him the very best.

Activities: Commerce Society 4; Italian Society 1-4. Athletics: Varsity Soccer 1,2.



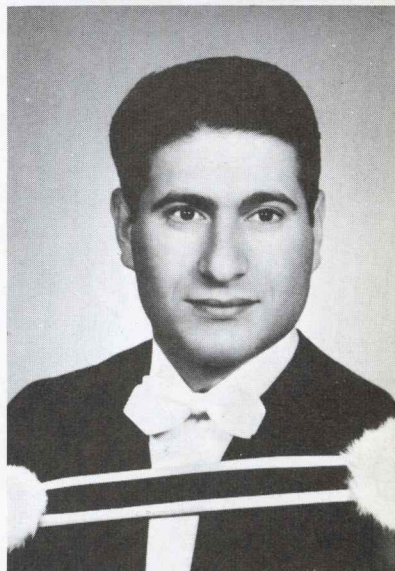
CESIDIO MARIANI

ECONOMICS

"What you think of yourself is much more important than what others think of you".
Neneca

Cesidio, or "Cid" (The quiet one) as his friends know him, came to Loyola with the foremost ambition of becoming an accountant. He has been successful in his venture, due to his unending perseverance in his studies. In addition to being a better than average student in his four year tenure, Cid has been instrumental in establishing the Italian Society of which he became Treasurer in his senior year. "The quiet one's" "immediate intention is to further his studies and eventually become a Chartered Accountant. Best of luck, Cid.

Activities: Commerce Society 2; Blood Drive 2; Italian Society 1-3, Treasurer 4; S.A.M. 4.



HUGH WILLIAM MARTIN

ECONOMICS

"Always treat human beings as an end rather than as a means". Kant

A product of St. Patrick's High in Quebec, Hugh came to us via the Maritimes where he completey two years of St. Francis Xavier. Well known around Loyola and Hingston Hall for his cribbage-playing ability and his fondness for late hours, he has nonetheless found the time to study, having compiled respectable grades in his Economic courses. From those who have known Hughie, the wishes for success are superlative, for happiness, sincere, and the "au revoir" truly honest.

Activities: Progressive Conservativa's 3. Athletics: Intramural football, and hockey.



FRANK MIZGALA

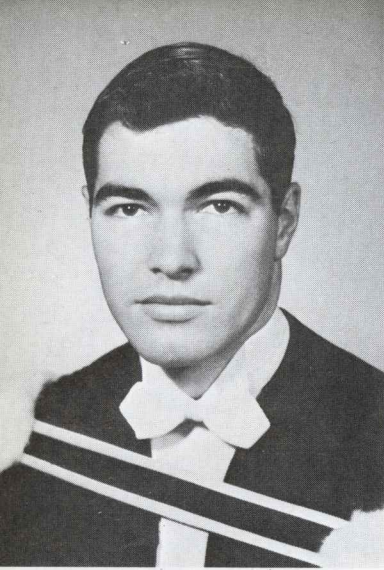
ACCOUNTING

"Making money is respectable". Edward Heath

Frank can look back and claim that he has spent nine happy and rewarding years at Loyola, even when boarding was compulsory in Preparatory. Cheerful and efficient, best describe him. Though Frank's frequent encounters with the "artistes" of the Drama Society earned him the nick-name of "money-bags", he did manager to cut 90 percent off the "turpentine" budget. Using the jen-name of "I. Fayled," he anticipates to publish a book entitled "How to win and influence Commerecemen at the elections without really trying". Following graduation, Frank shall continue his studies to obtain his C.A. and his M.B.A. Should he thus continue, he may well develop into a "good egg" or a good administrator.

Activities: Commerce Assembly 2; Drama Society Treasurer 3,4; Internal Audit Committee 2,3, Chairman 4; Finance Committee 4.





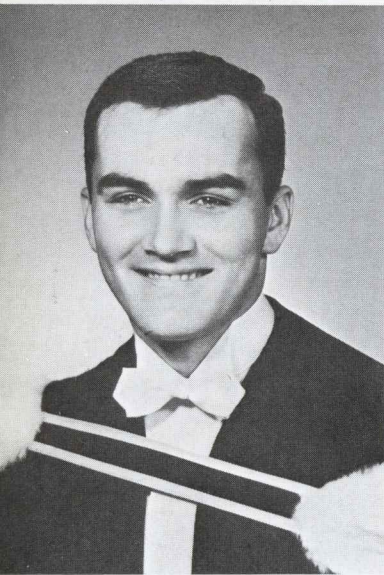
DEREK JOHN MONTPETIT

ACCOUNTING

"The most just is most noble, but health is the best, and to win what one loves is pleasantest". Inscription at Delos.

Derek is a quiet sort of guy; a combination of individuality and sincerity contribute to a personality that is an extraordinary asset to society. In his four years at Loyola, he has excelled academically, and participated strongly in Student Government and intramural athletics. Without realizing the fact, Derek has made many friends through his relaxed charm, and has produced one of the best images that this campus has seen in a long time. If his future is a projection of past achievements, it will most surely be a full and inexhaustible one.

Activities: Lower House 4; Maroon and White Society 4; Kappa Chi 4; Investment Club 2. Athletics: L.C.A.A. Treasurer 4; Intramural hockey and football.



FRANCIS DAVID MULHERRON

ECONOMICS

"The first step to ignorance is to know that we are ignorant." Cecil

Frank came to Loyola from Bishop Whelan High School in Lachine. His natural outgoing personality has secured for him many longlasting friends, although at first glance he is what is classically termed the "quiet guy". His forceful personality earned him the positions of Commerce Society Secretary and Chairman of the Investemnt Club, while at Loyola, and it was a rarity to see Frank missing from any Commerce Society events. His great enthusiasm, well exhibited by his participation in practically all intramural sports, will, we are sure, guarantee Frank of success in his chosen field of management.

Activities: Commerce Society Secretary 3; Investment Club 2, Chairman 3. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, volleyball, bowling, basketball, and golf.



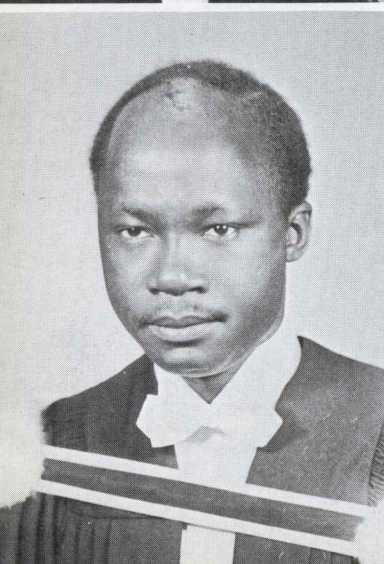
GEORGE STEPHENSON OAKES

ECONOMICS

"Ad Maiorem Dei Gloriam".

George came to Loyola, a graduate of Town of Mount Royal Catholic High. His genuine friendliness and ability to understand and access his fellow-man, combined with administrative sense and perseverance to get the job well-done, proved him a worthy asset on campus. George had that invaluable ability to mix both leisure and study in exactly the right proportion, a quality envied by all. He combined intelligence and scholarship with forthrightness and laudable adherence to decorum. He was a perfect gentleman, a good student, and a sharp dresser. We feel assured that his good judgment, fine personality, and strong will, will enable George to excell in whatever career he chooses.

Activities: News 2; Sodality 1; Awards Committee 1; Investment Club 1; S.A.M. 2,3; Economisc Club 3,4; Liberals Club 3,4. Athletics: Intramural basketball.



ALPHONSE OUMA OPUODHO

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"He is a well-made man who has a good determination". Emerson

Alphonse came to Loyola from Kenya. A mature individual, he has proved his scholastic ability although impeded by cultural and climatic conditions. Politically pro-African and pro self-rule he has always made this known to his friends. Probably he will be remembered for his dislike of imperialism which he has always voiced by saying, "Down with imperialism and colonialism" at any available opportunity. His sincere, quiet and persevering nature has made him known and appreciated only to a small group of friends, who wish him the very best of luck.

Activities: Economics Honours Society 3,4; Foreign Students' Association 2-4.

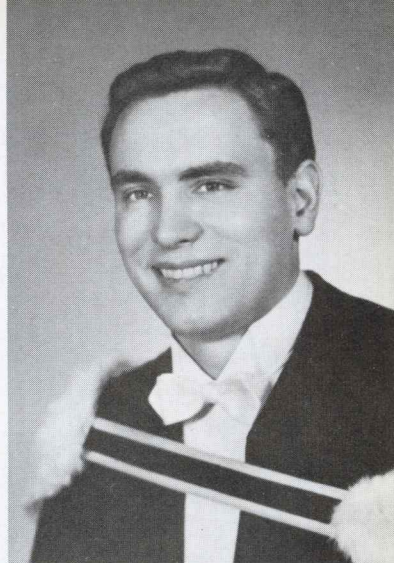
EDWARD ARTHUR PEEL

ACCOUNTING

"Ideas in the mind are qualities in the body."

Ted is a product of Lachine and came to Loyola after graduating from Bishop Whalen High School. His interests are many and varied. Ted has worked hard during his stay at Loyola and has maintained a good academic average, yet finding time for a number of extracurricular activities. His dynamic personality, his eagerness to help others, and his enduring sense of humor have earned him many friends over the years. Being a man of many ideas, there is no doubt that he will be successful in his chosen field of work.

Activities: S.A.C. Assistant Treasurer 1-2; S.A.M. 1-4; Jazz Society 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football and basketball.



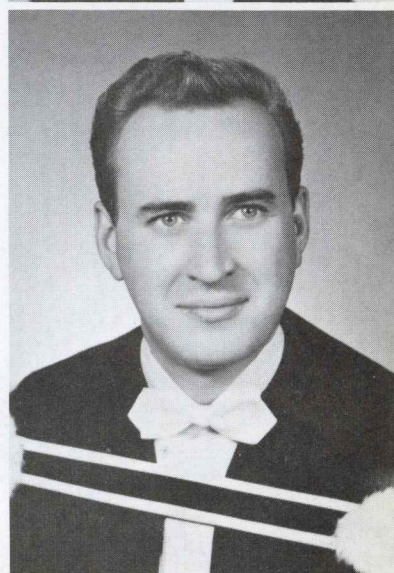
ROBERT GEORGE PETRIE

ACCOUNTING

"Any time the going seems easier, better check and see if you're not going down hill."
Megiddo Message

Bob came to Loyola after working several years in the business world. His reliability and willingness to help others won him many friends during his stay at Loyola. Bob combines his casual manner with a distinctive personality, and always adds life to any discussion. He has become well-known for his organizational ability and he always does a job well. Active in extracurricular activities and persevering in his studies, he has been a great asset to the Commerce Faculty. His progressiveness and leadership abilities are sure to bring him success in his chosen field. We all know that Bob's future as a Chartered Accountant will be highly rewarding to him.

Activities: S.A.C. Extensive Council 3; Lower House 2-3; Commerce Assembly 1, Banquet Chairman 2; Maroon and White Society Treasurer 3, President 4; Student Center Committee Treasurer 1, Chairman 2-3; Finance Committee 3; S.A.M. 1. Athletics: Intramural basketball, football and hockey.



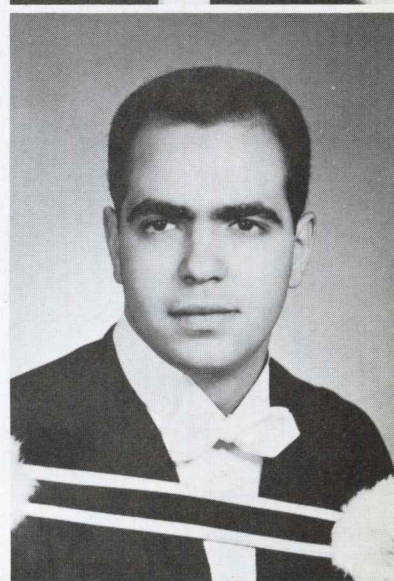
JOSE MIGUEL PINA SCHOTBORGH

ECONOMICS

"The future belongs to those who work for it."

In the Dominican Republic, 1965 was marked by turmoil and unrest; chaos in both the economic and social field. Fortunately four years ago, from Hargrave Military Academy came one of the best possible solutions for this beautiful land . . . Jose Miguel, also known to his friends as Jose "McGill" because of his size and brains. As an administrator, Jose has proven himself in various endeavors and especially in the head-proctorship office of Hingston Hall. Jose plans to further his studies at Wharton School of Finance or Harvard, and we are sure he will achieve the same success he had here with us.

Activities: Commerce Society 2; S.A.M. 1; R.A.C. 4; Foreign Student Association; Latin American Society 4.

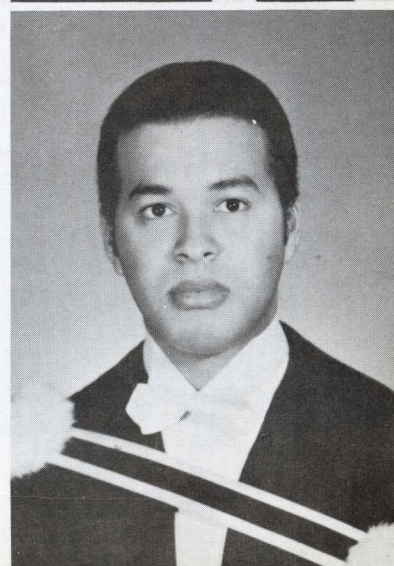


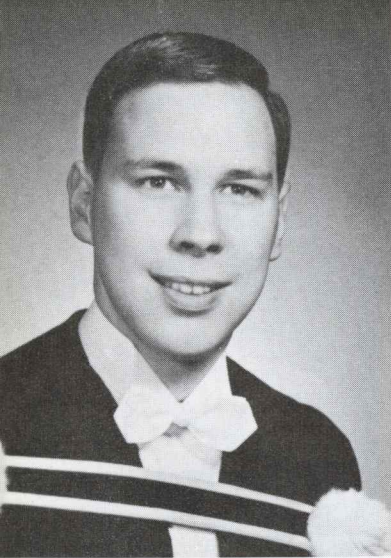
HOWARD PITTERSON

ECONOMICS

"I am not made like anyone else that I know of: If even then I am not better at least I am different." *Jean-Jacques Rousseau*

"Howie" is as understanding as anyone at Loyola who has ever been to the library; of multiple background and talent. He has an ear for everyone but a mind for few. The framework of his character is formed by an acid cynicism counterbalance by a passion for art and the uncompromising level of his deeper friendships. At Loyola, Howie has whetted his commercial appetites, only to opt for a career in the performing arts. Given his qualities we should almost dare to guarantee his success in any chosen field. Certain it is, at any rate, that his happiness will not always be the slave of circumstances.





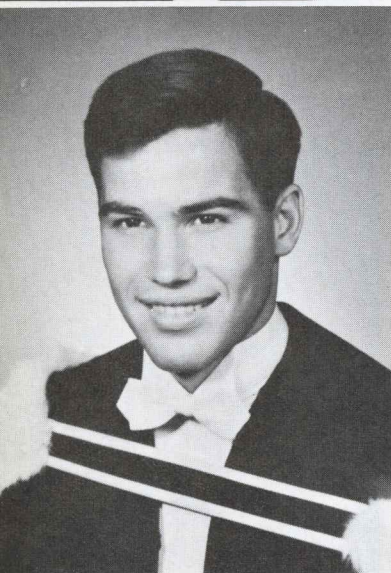
RICHARD TASCHEREAU QUINN

ECONOMICS

"If you can dream—and not make dreams your master . . ." Rudyard Kipling

A graduate of Loyola High, Rich is known for his quiet, easy-going manner. He laughs at just about everything except his studies. His ambition is to be a business administrator, and everyone who has known him assures us that his success is guaranteed. Richard's keen interests are antique coins and traveling (he has promised himself a world vacation when he completes his studies). We at Loyola wish him the very best.

Activities: Investment Club 1-2; Liberals 1-4. Athletics: Intramural volleyball and bowling.



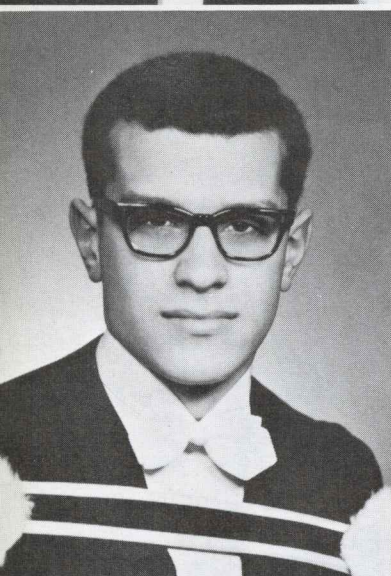
JOHN ALFRED RICCI

ECONOMICS

"He is not a wise man who cannot play the fool on occasion."

In any walk of life there are rules and regulations to follow; there are adjustments and decisions to be made. John has earnestly adhered to these rules, and has made decisions in preparing for a better life for himself and his fellow man. He respects the rights of others and their opinions, and for this quality is in turn respected by his friends. All indications point to John's future success.

Activities: S.A.M. 4; Italian Society 2-4. Athletics: Intramural hockey, football, basketball, and volleyball.



EZRA NORMAN ROSEN

ECONOMICS

"Believing is a fine thing, but placing these beliefs into execution is a test of strength." Kahlil Gibran

Ezra entered Loyola, after a nomadic year, innocent and unaware of the brutal reality he was about to encounter. He was completely overwhelmed by the suave sophistication of the Loyola student and the "dog eat dog" struggle for academic excellence that prevailed. And Ezra has now emerged scarred but dauntless, ready to face the world around him—an environment which appears to be very mild in comparison to the one he has just left.

Activities: News 3-4; Cultural Development Treasurer 4; Internal Publicity Committee 2; Maroon & White 4; Jazz Society Treasurer 1-4; S.A.M. 1-4; B.A.N.O. 2. Athletics: Intramural football, basketball, and volleyball.



KENNETH THOMAS ROWCLIFFE

ECONOMICS

"Every man is the architect of his own fortunes." Sallust

Ken is a product of D'Arcy McGee High School. Having attended Loyola for one year, he then sought his fortune in the business world. Fortunately good sense prevailed and after three years he returned to Loyola to obtain his B.Comm. degree. Ken can best be described as an opinionated and easy-going individual. This along with a pleasant personality and a good sense of humour are sure to aid him in acquiring a successful career in the business world.

Activities: Economics Club 3-4. Athletics: Intramural football, hockey, and volleyball.

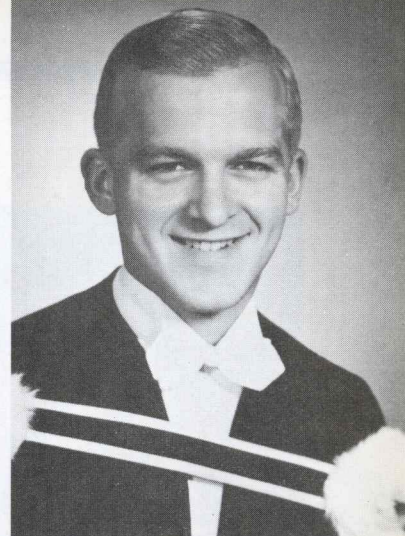
DAVID ANTHONY RYAN

HONOURS ECONOMICS

"Experience is the child of thought, and thought is the child of action. We can not learn men from books." Benjamin Disraeli

Tony's easy-going personality has graced the offices of such varying activities as the L.C.A.A. and the NEWS during his stay at Loyola, and he has been equally at home in them all. His remarkable patience and naturally wrinkled brow have sustained him through many sleepless nights in the damp Newsroom. Matruel levelheadedness characterized his method of dealing with nerve-wracking problems. These qualities should successfully carry Tony through postgraduate studies and guide him safely through the jungle of the modern business world.

Activities: Senate 3; News 1-3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Board of Publications 3-4; Investment Club 1; Drama 1; Handbook 3, Editor 4; Directory 4; Carnival Program Editor 3; Sodality 1-2; Graduation Comm. 4; Maroon & White 3-4; C.U.P. Vice-President 3-4; S.A.M. 1; Economics 3-4; L.C.A.A. Publicity 2-3. Athletics: Intramural football.



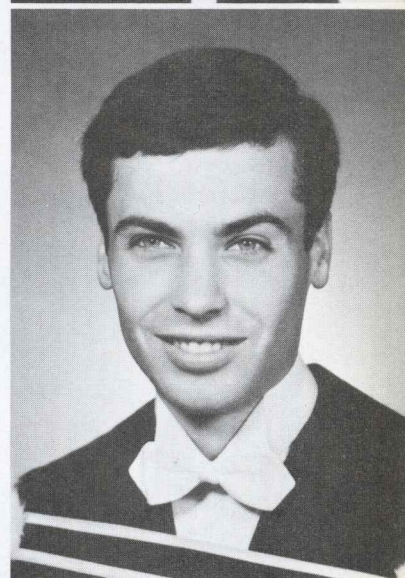
RICHARD DON SEGUIN

ECONOMICS

"Man is nothing else but what he makes of himself." Jean-Paul Sartre.

There is a time for everything. Rick has a rare quality of being able to adjust to any situation encountered. On campus, on the ski slopes, in his plushy upholstered Volks, in a Banff saloon—anywhere and everywhere Rick can be tapped for a good, down-to-earth opinion. The impression of a wholesome, care-free individualist he sheds behind him and throws before him. And a good life will be Rick's because he does not have to force himself to be happy.

Activities: S.A.M. 1-4; Ski Club 3-4; Investment Club 1-4.



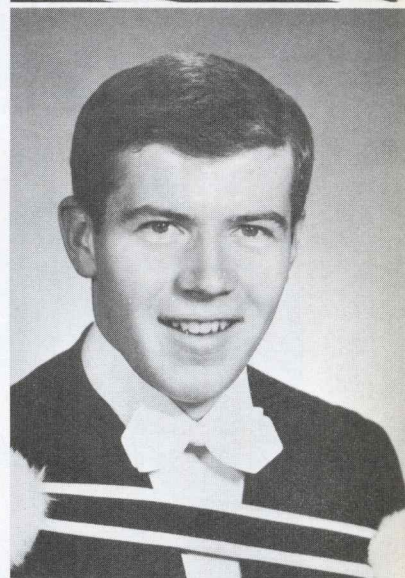
GERALD LOUIS SHEASGREEN

ECONOMICS

"It matters not what men assume to be; they are but what they are."

Gerry came to Loyola from St. Pius X High School. His active participation in the field of athletics has won him many new friends. He has supplemented his athletic skills with a sound academic record. His keen sense of judgment and serious nature will serve as assets in his chosen field of endeavour.

Activities: Italian Society 2. Athletics: Varsity Football 3-4; Intramural basketball, bowling, hockey, and volleyball.



JOSEPH PAUL TADDEO

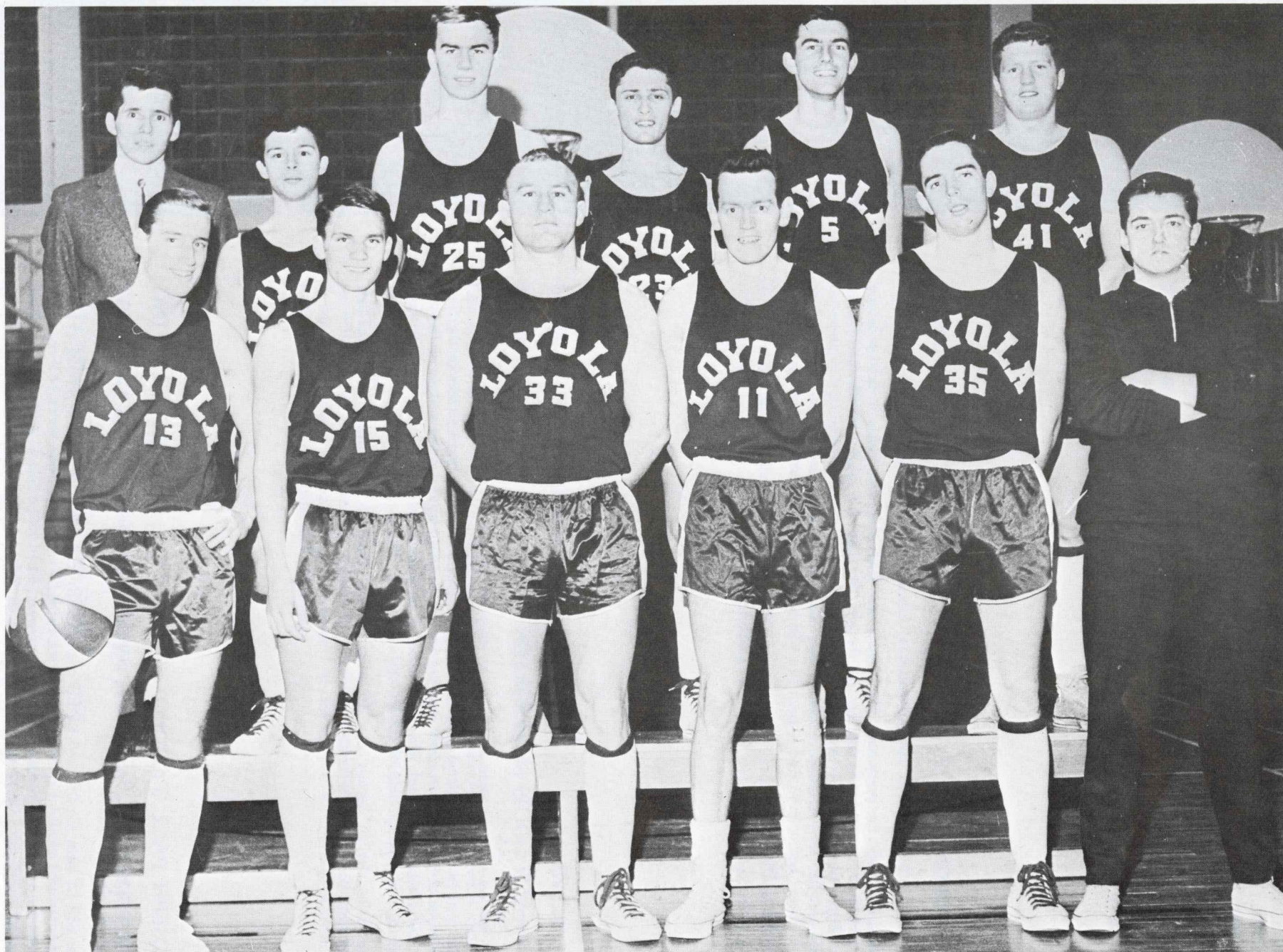
ACCOUNTING

"The little that is done seems nothing when we look forward and see how much we have yet to do." Goethe

Joe will be most remembered for his contributions to the Folk Music set. Serving as both treasurer and president of this society, Joe helped to provide many hours of fine entertainment for the student body. As an executive member of the F.R.A., Joe's organizational ability and creative spirit reached their peak. It was in this position that he helped to draw-up and establish the program as it is known today. His presence on campus will surely be missed. (This has been a paid political write-up, sponsored by "The Joe for Prime Minister Committee".)

Activities: Review 2; Investment Club 1-4; Commerce News Editor 2; Directory 2; Carnival 3-4; F.R.A. 2-4; Folk Music Society 2-4; Italy Society 2-4; New Democrats 2; S.A.M. 4; Liberals 4. Athletics: Intramural bowling.





Back Row: G. Blouin, Manager; P. Pagano, H. Murphy, P. Michel, A. Zajchowski, T. O'Brien. Front Row: J. Goettisheim (Capt.), K. Kufta, L. Tomlinson, A. Duffy, B. McDonough (Co-Capt.), B. Daly (Asst. Coach).

OSL

Loyola	66	Sherbrooke	40
RMC	87	Loyola	65
Loyola	90	St. Pat's	60
Loyola	70	Bishop's	68
Loyola	83	Ottawa	65
Carlton	100	Loyola	61
Ottawa	74	Loyola	59
Loyola	91	Macdonald	88
Carlton	77	Loyola	68
SGWU	68	Loyola	66
Loyola	86	Macdonald	75
RMC	93	Loyola	80
Loyola	75	St. Pat's	60
SGWU	61	Loyola	58
Bishop's	88	Loyola	62

CIBL

Loyola	71	U. of M.	34
Loyola	66	McGill	59
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Loyola	104	U. of M.	63

Varsity Basketball

It was a disappointing year.

Talent didn't produce a winner.

With Larry Tomlinson, an offensive end for the Montreal Alouettes providing the backbone and the muscle in the center spot and Bob McDonaugh, from Xavier University, supplying consistent shot making, the title might have been there — at least a contender. And then like so many others, one must look back and wonder why, and then look forward and hope.

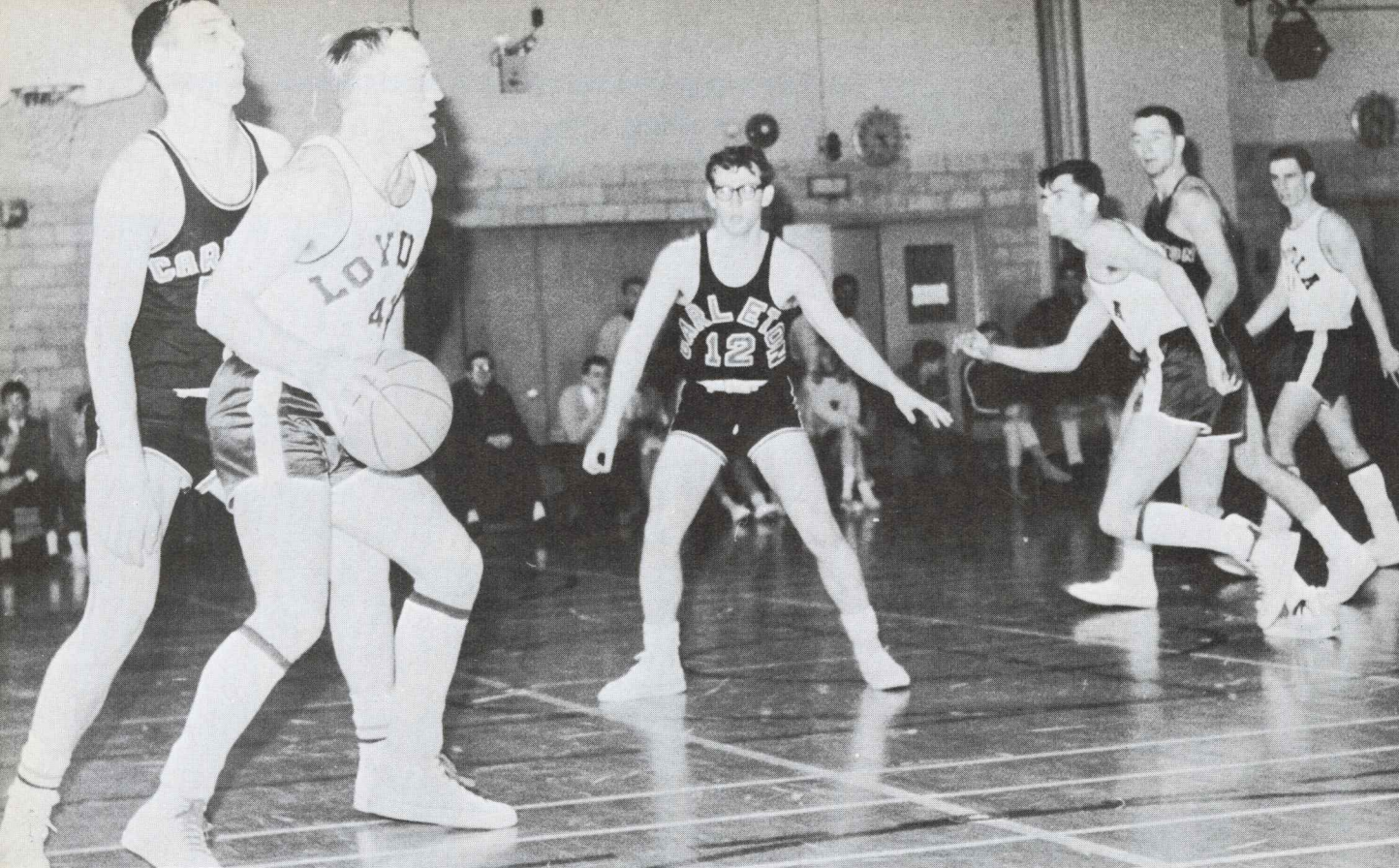
The Warriors began the season in impressive fashion, defeating Sherbrooke, St. Pat's, Bishop's and Ottawa, while losing to RMC. However, their 4-1 record was shattered in the new year due to successive losses to Carleton and Ottawa. The shock of these losses seemed to derail the cagers and they never quite managed to get back on the track. The following week they edged Macdonald but succumbed to Carleton once again. The rest of the schedule proved to be a downhill jaunt.

Losing two games to Sir George by a total margin of five points, the cagers were virtually out of the playoff running. With victories over the lowly St. Pat's and the Macdonald Aggies squads, the hoopsters closed the season with losses to RMC and Bishop.

In addition to Tomlinson and McDonaugh, winger Terry O'Brien from Burlington Vermont, who joined the cagers halfway through the season supplied extra rebounding and shooting strength along with John Goettisheim, a Brooklynite, in his second campaign with the team who was an outstanding guard with a deadly shot which earned him the second highest average. The tribe rounded out with Pierre Michel and Al Duffy who shared guard duties.

Rookie coach Doug Daigneault expressed his disappointment at the poor performance of the cagers but due to the addition of Loyola's own home court and the lack of graduation losses, fans can expect a reversal of form and a high contender in the OSL next year.

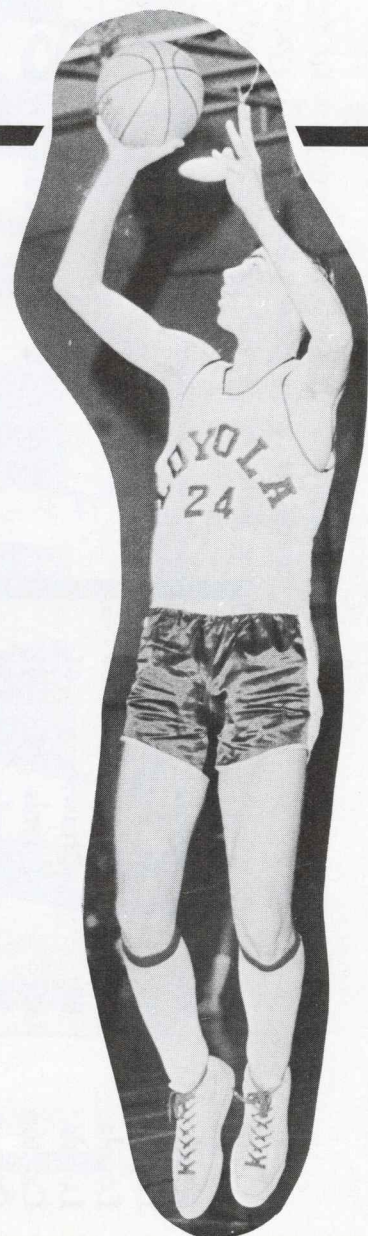




Tomlinson organizing for a tally



Sizing up the opposition





Raven stretching to foil Warrior bid





Tomlinson leaps for possession



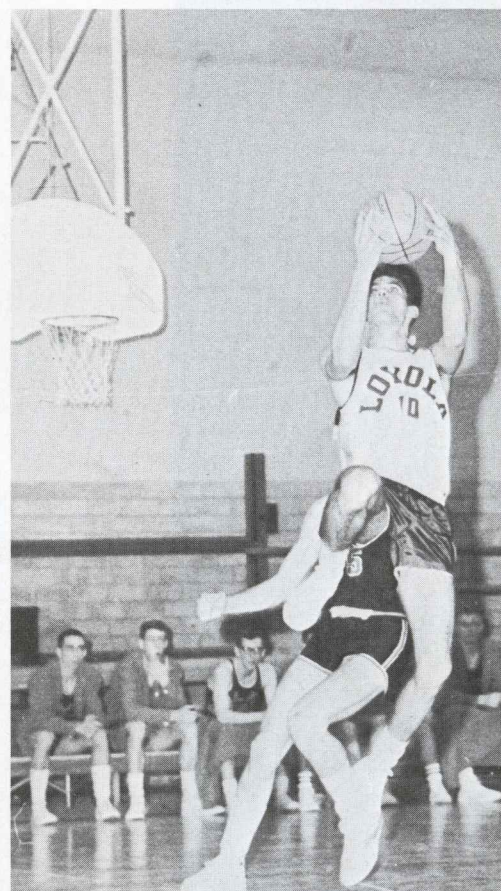
Warrior launches foul shot



Coach discussing winning strategy.



Anxious onlookers awaiting outcome.



TROJAN WOMEN

A PLAY BY EURIPIDES

Trojan Women is a message play. Propaganda against war. Any war which brutalizes the victors as well as the vanquished.

When Euripides wrote it, the Athenians were engaged in a war which was—to use a term he, at least, was spared—escalating.

His play didn't stop it. Now 2500 years later, his play might be called Women of Budapest, Women of Paris, Women of Poland, Women of Viet Nam.

CAST:

HECUBA
CASSANDRA
ANDROMACHE
HELEN

Janet Barkhouse
Mary Anne Pare
Anne Carey
Linda MacIntyre

CHORUS 1

Susan Mariani
Terry Harber
Kathy Coughlin
Yvonne Kaspers

CHORUS 2

Anna Smodlibowska
Ann Marie Leroux
Louise Mercier
Sue Stanford

TALTHYBIUS
MENELAUS
ASTYANAX

Robert Cartier
Ernest DeSa
David Monaghan

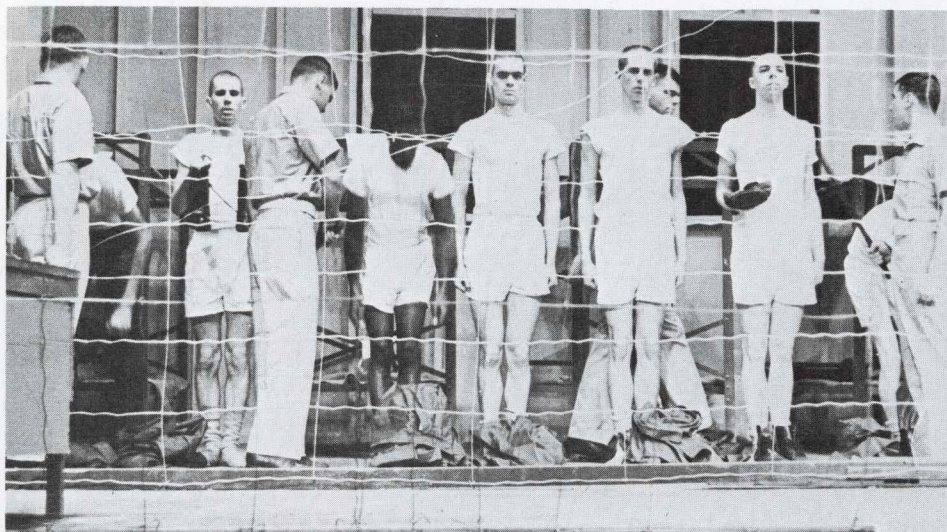
SOLDIERS:

Edmondo Perrotta
John McKenna
Dirk Schillebeeckx

DIRECTOR
PRODUCER

Sean Kelly
Kathryn O'Hara





A play by Kenneth Browne

Time: March, 1957

Place: Japan

Brig Regulations:

1. No prisoner may speak at any time except to his guards.
2. At each exit and entrance there is a white line. No prisoner may cross any white line without requesting permission to do so.
3. When unassigned, a prisoner shall stand at attention in front of his bunk and read the *Guidebook for Marines*.
4. All prisoners must run from place to place in the completion of assigned tasks.
5. The hair of the prisoners shall be cut identically in a short crew cut.

CAST:

THE WARDEN
CPL. GRACE
PFC. TEPPERMAN
PFC. LINTZ

Stephen Szentes
James Bilovas
Michael Whalen
John Shafransky

PRISONERS:

ONE
TWO
THREE
FOUR
FIVE (1)
FIVE (2)
SIX
SEVEN
EIGHT

Neil Murphy
Dave Ryan
Keith Simon
Andy McBrearty
Doug Briscoe
Bill Berthiaume
Marc Paradis
Sheridan Flynn
Tom Kelly

GUARDS:

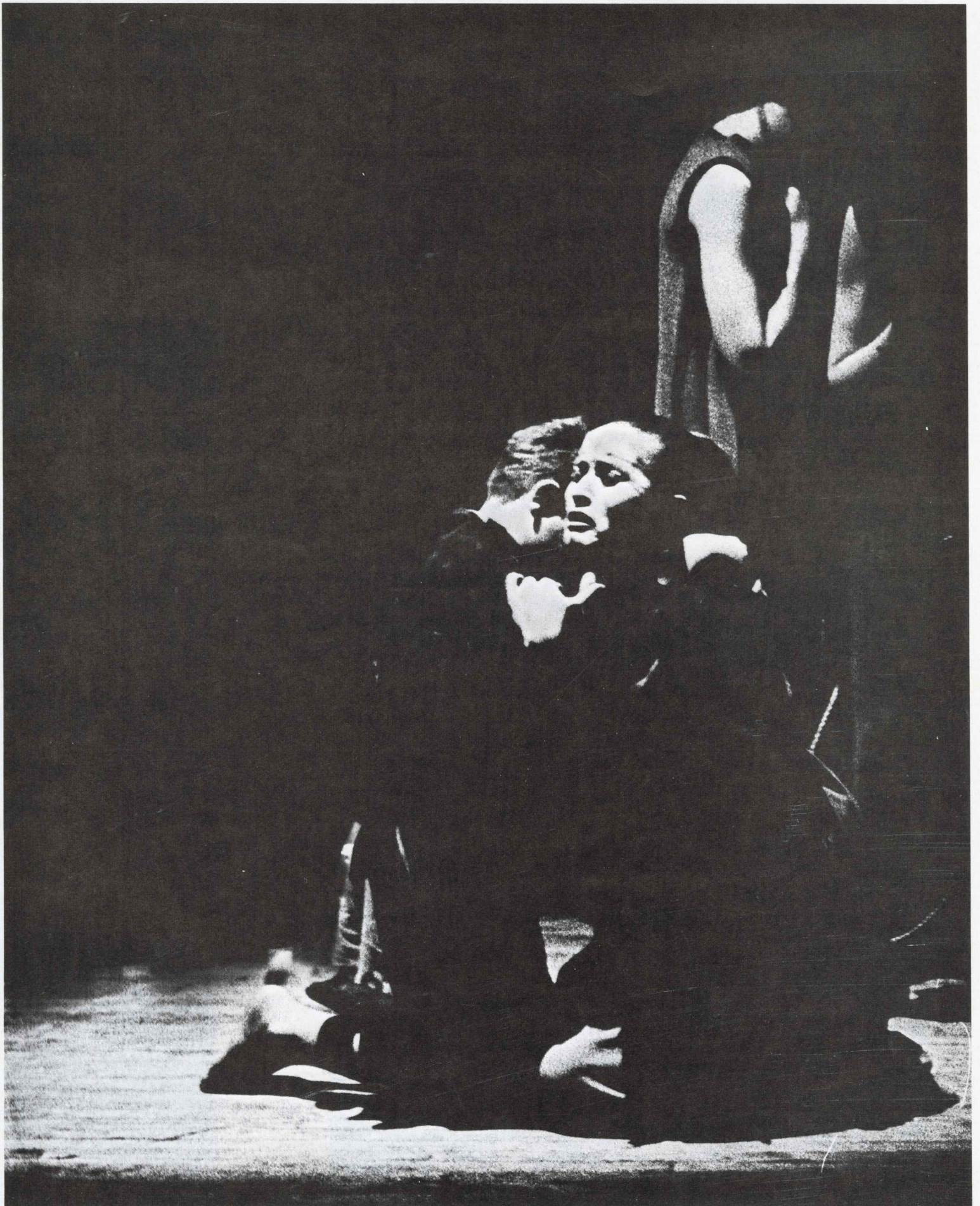
John Hepworth
"Spike"

DIRECTOR
PRODUCER

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John Sheshko

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TROJAN WOMEN

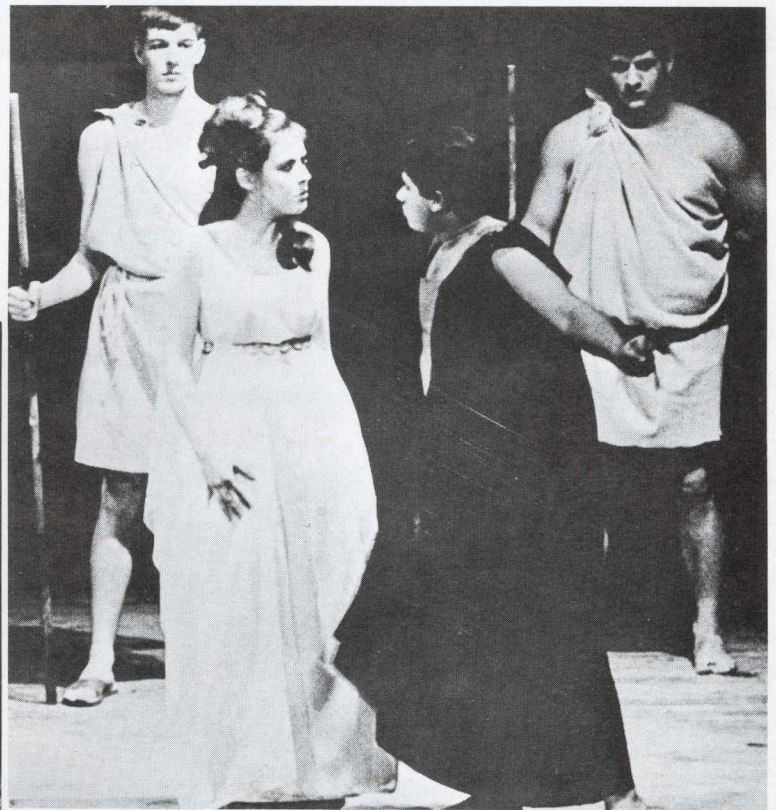




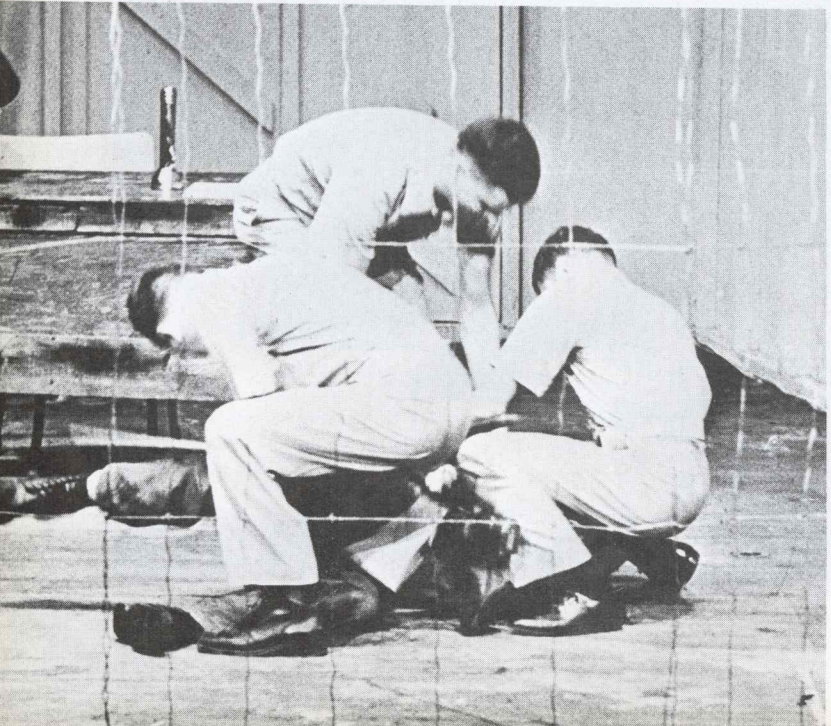
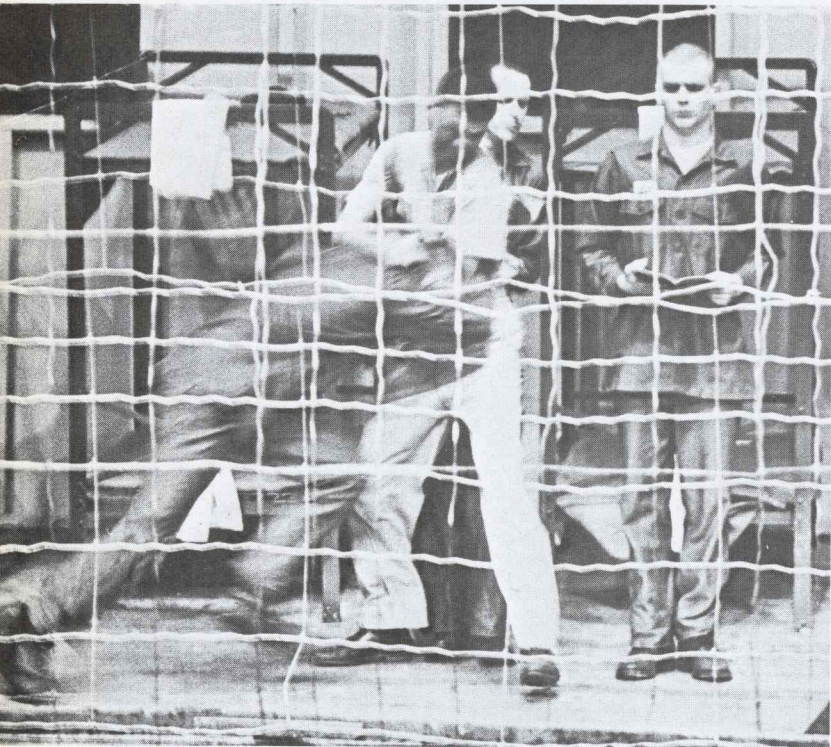
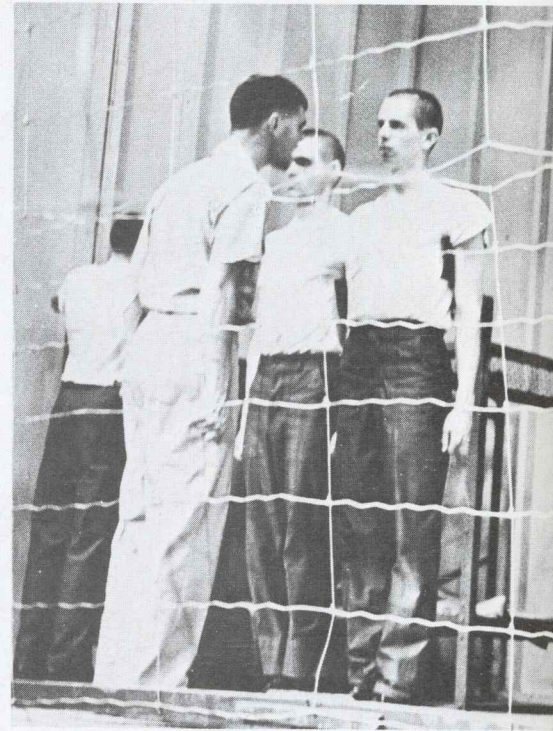
*And beside the still warm dead, cold
victor's lust*

*Planted the seeds of a thousand sons
for Greece*

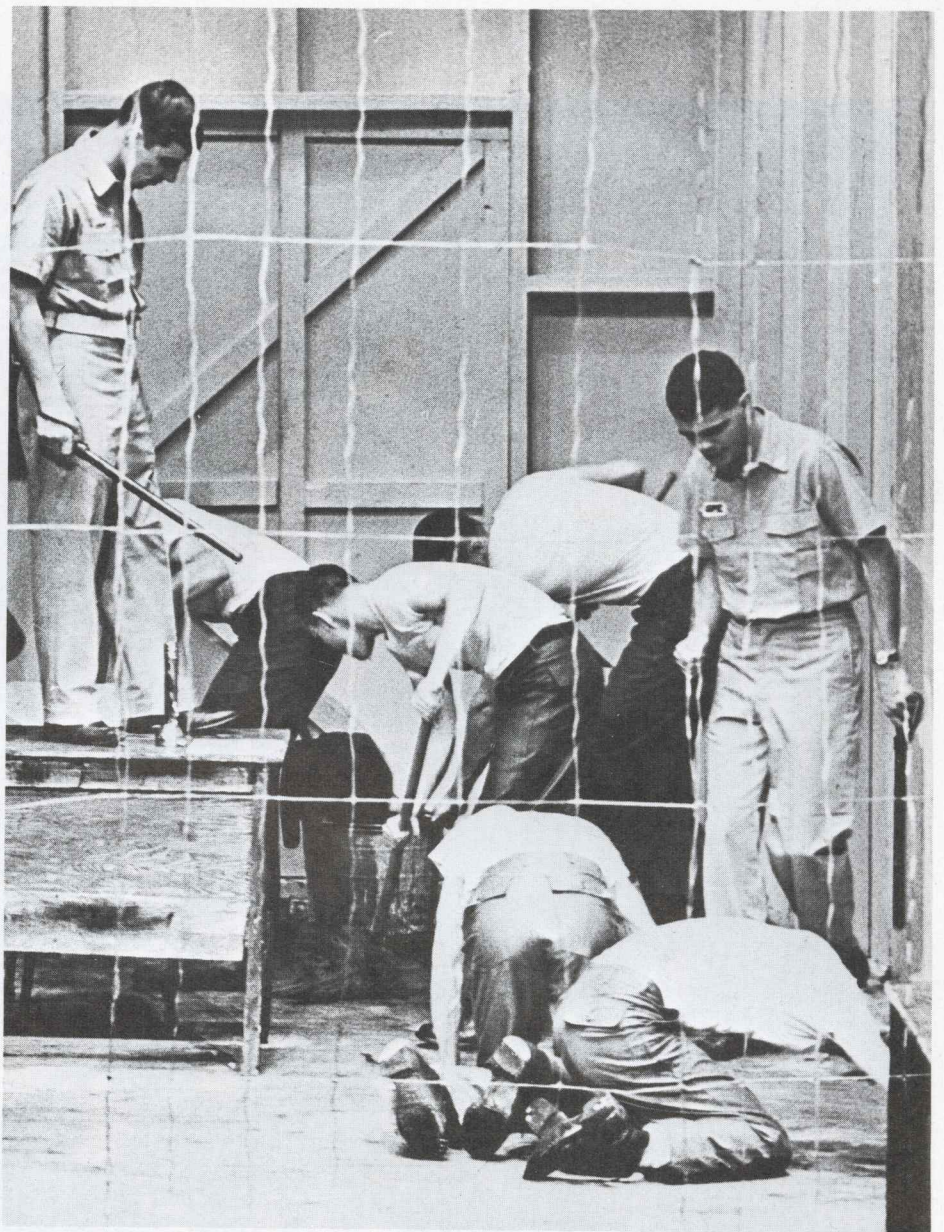
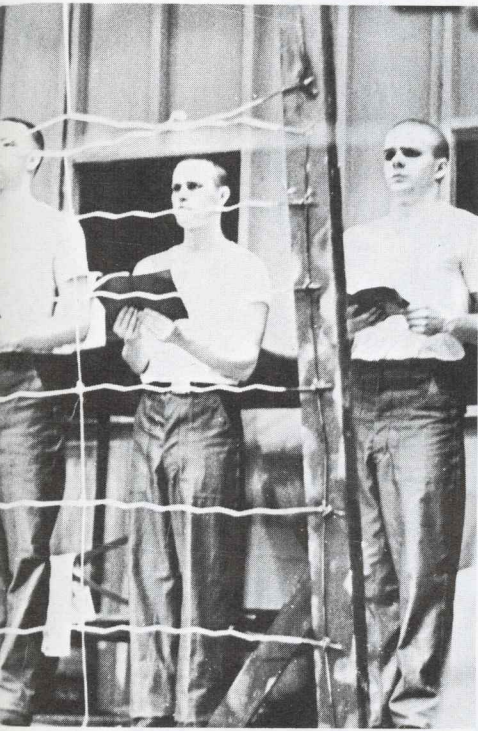
Watered with tears of Troy's despair.



The



Brig





TOP ROW: Mike Griffin, Dan Russell, Norm Chouinard, Brian Hoo-
bin, Graham Nevin, Gord Lackenbauer (Coach). MIDDLE ROW: Re-
naldo Della Porta, Dennis Maloney, Greg Rochon, Bob Jastremski, Tony

Tyrrel, Neil Mitchell (Manager). SEATED: Rod McCarthy, Brian Ma-
guire, Bill McNamara, Dave McConomy, Gary O'Conner, Bernie Austin.

Junior Varsity Hockey

Loyola Braves enjoyed a surprising year, often surprising themselves. It was a year in which the Braves displayed the skating and finesse to trounce league leaders but it was also a year which saw stunning losses to Sir George and crucial ties with McGill and St. Joseph's Teachers' College.

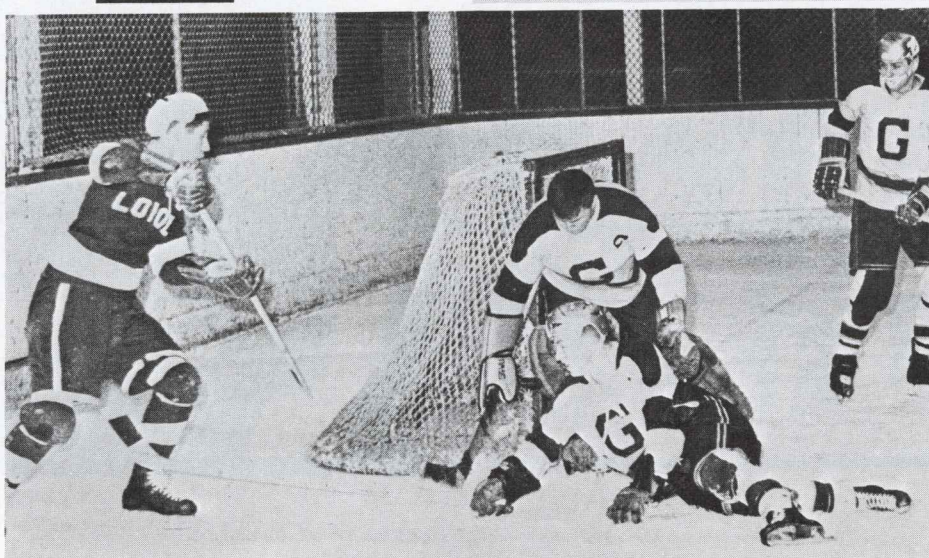
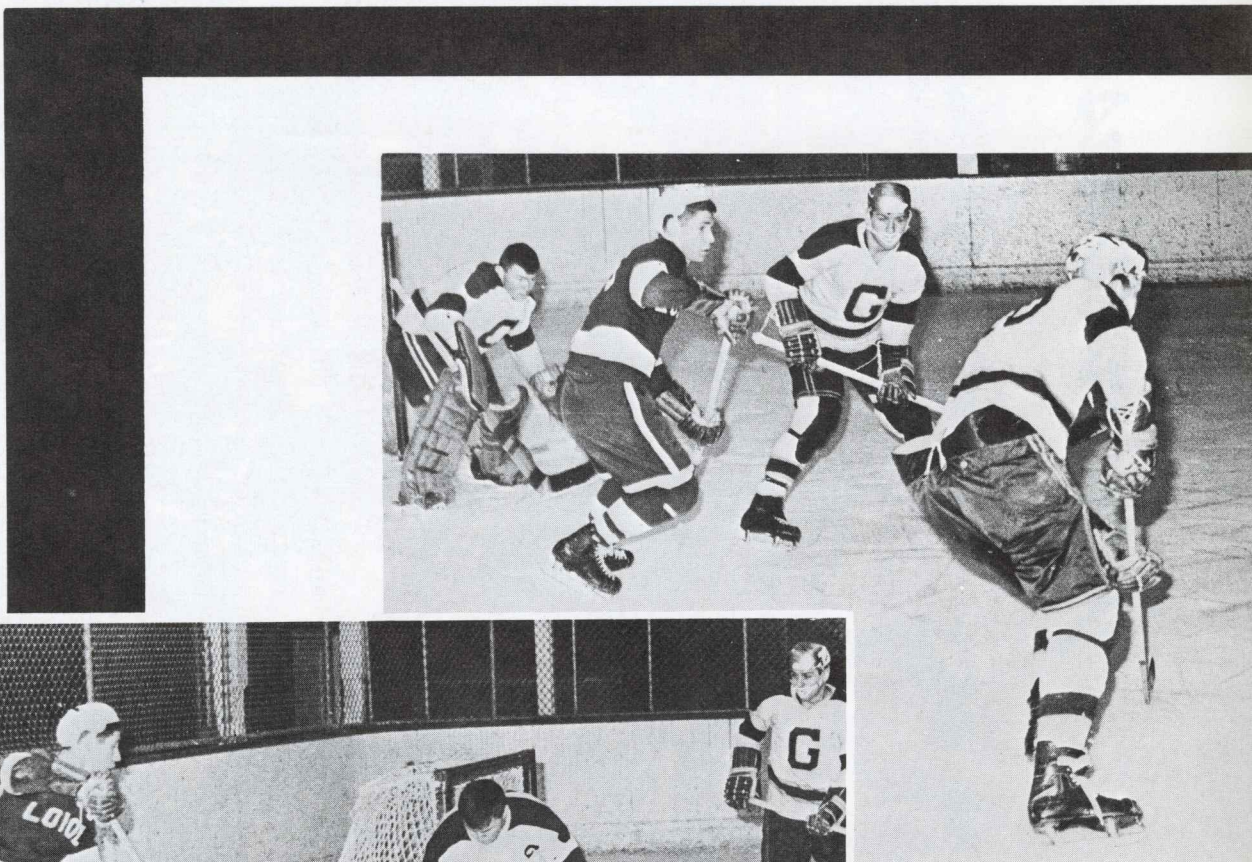
Finishing in third place and unable to challenge the league-leading university of Montreal, Loyola could rebound from ties to whomp second place McGill, displaying the speed and flare which they had in their creditable outing with the Varsity. However in the next breath, they could loose their wind to permit a U of M. victory. It seemed that the Loyolans would play their coolest when not under pressure but would tense when two points were on the line. At the mid-term break, as a skating unit, victories were garnered over Mt. St. Louis and high things were expected. Yet exhibition games seemed to be the only ones Loyola could win.

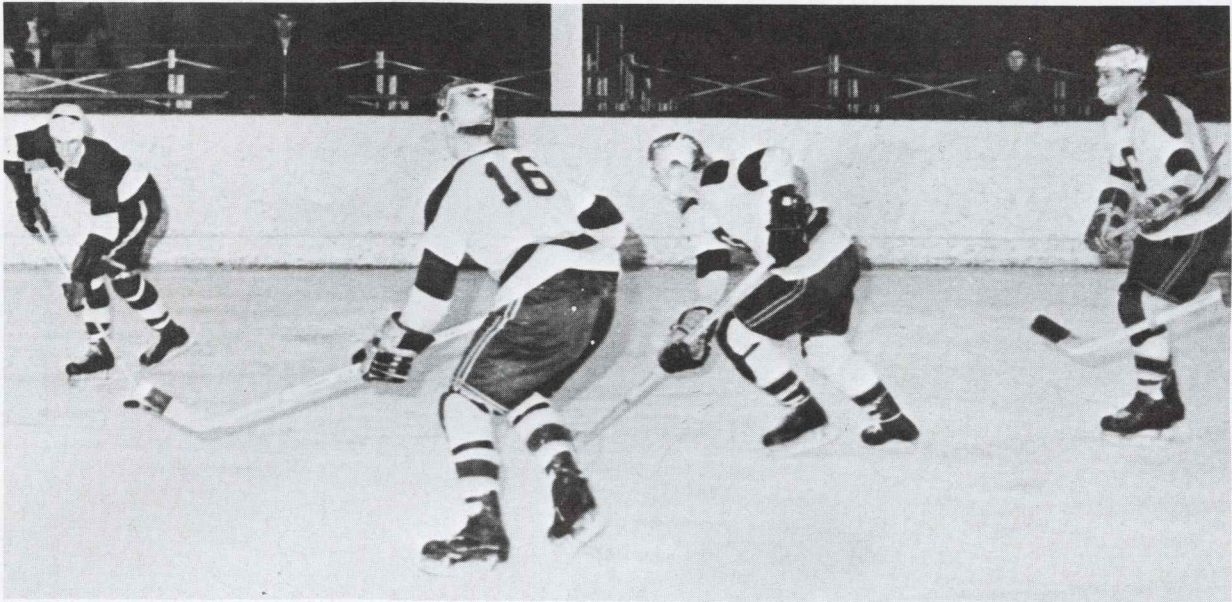
However as this was Loyola's debut in the Junior Varsity action and though a championship was not won, dividends were shown immediately. Due to injuries on the Varsity squad, Captain Bob Jastremski and Mike Lecour were called up while other team members have gained invaluable experience, a nucleus for future varsity pucksters.





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The Aqua Warriors emerged a strong third this year in the OSL swimming meet held in early February at St. Jean. Their rival, Sir George, retained the championship and RMC barely outswam the Warriors for second place. Pacing the team were captain Charlie McCambridge and Gil Barletti who each qualified for the National's in British Columbia.

With six veterans and eight newcomers to the roster, the Warriors trained regularly for five months under the guidance of Coach Ed Burnett, who goaded the swimmers at every turn. With invitational meets behind them for experience and a keen spirit, the eager group were in full readiness for the OSL, and gave it every effort.

Next year promises to be even better although three seniors graduate, including Pete McCracken, the team's 50 yard breast-stroker. The team seems headed for a well-

balanced year:

In the free style, Mike Little and very promising freshman, Dave Crevier, will handle the 400 yard swim, with veterans Bob Valerand and Chuck Griffin doing the 50 and 100 yard swims.

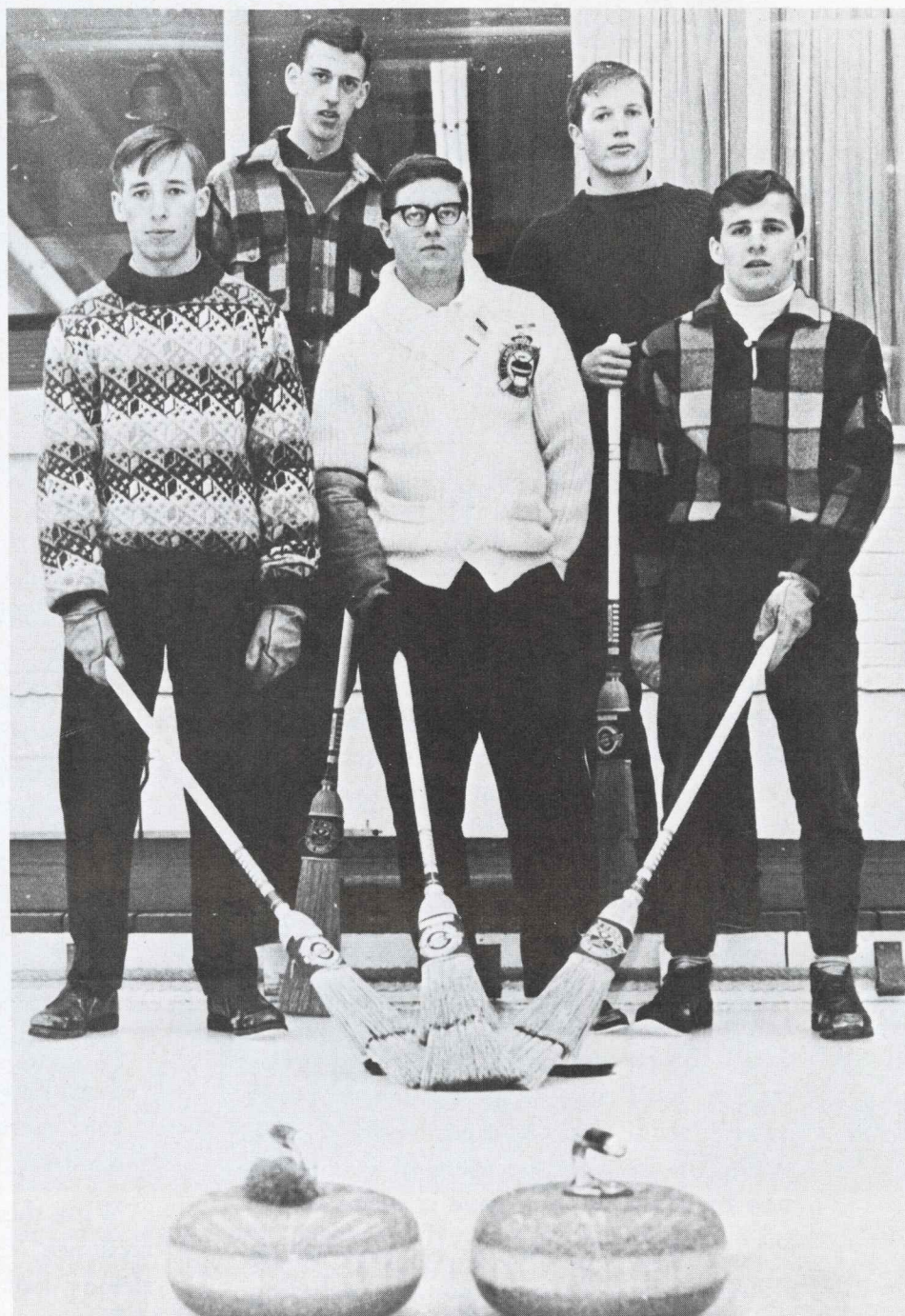
The breast stroke is well in hand with Mike Watson, Andy Bernath, and Andy Callary, who improved steadily this year. The back stroke will hang on the shoulders of veteran Murray Dundass and freshman Pat Casey.

Tom Ropelski and Tom Guay round out the team swimming the individual medley.

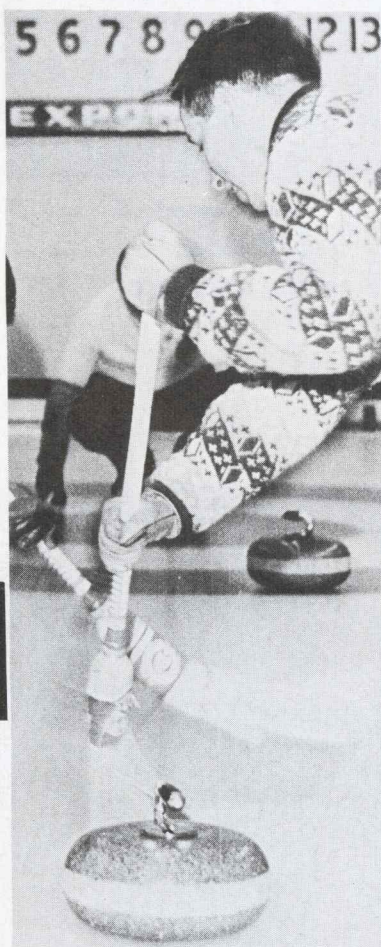
With these athletes and a new breed of freshmen, the highly spirited Warriors are already looking forward to the next campaign.



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Loyola 10	Macdonald 6
Sir George 6	Loyola 3



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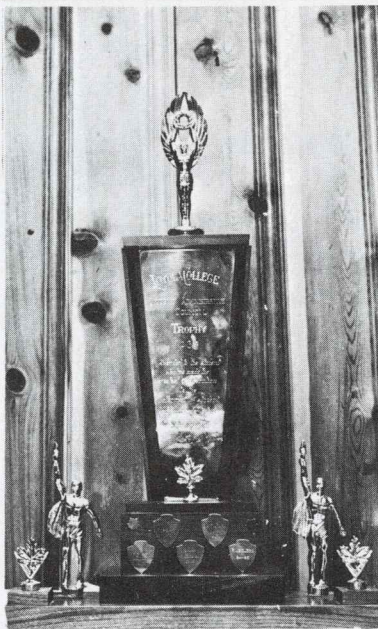
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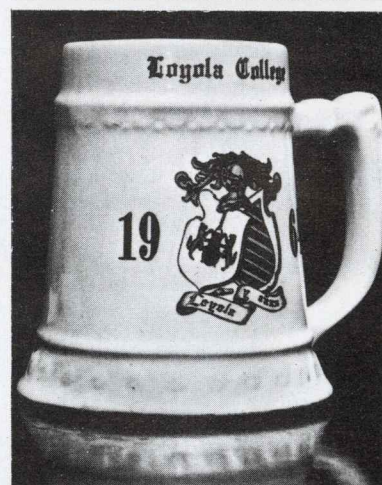
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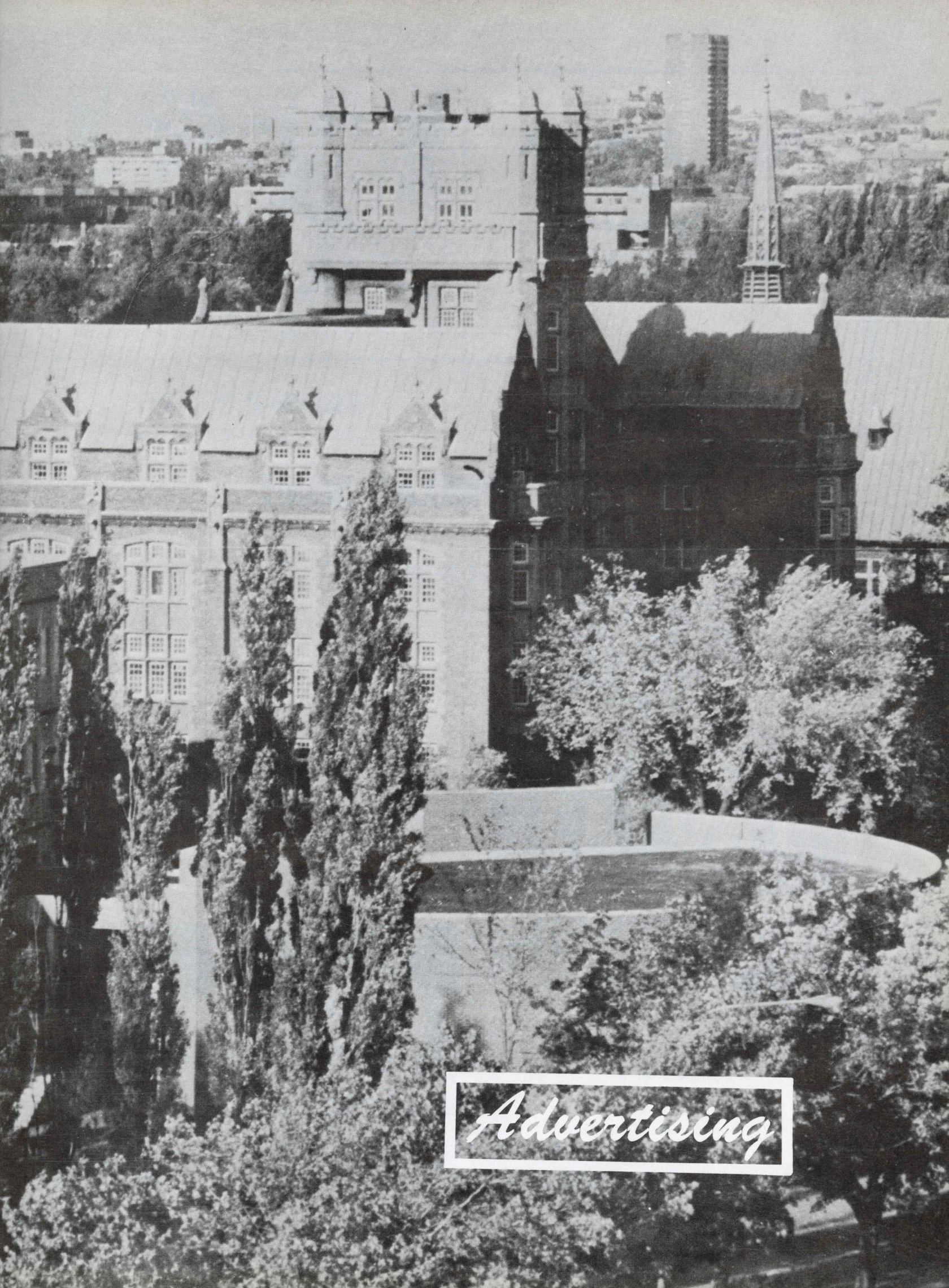


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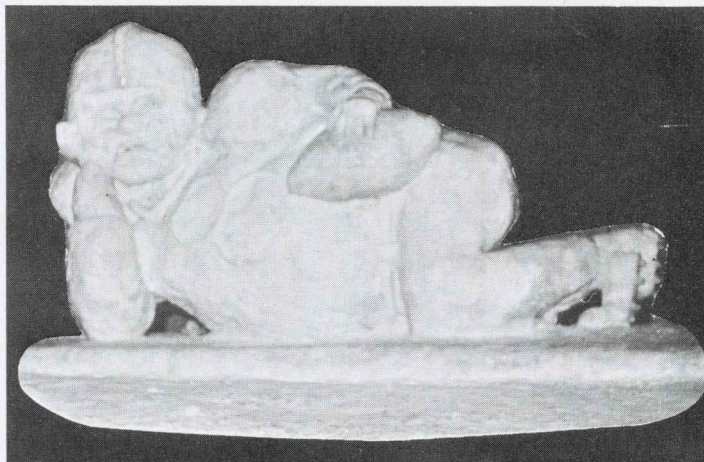
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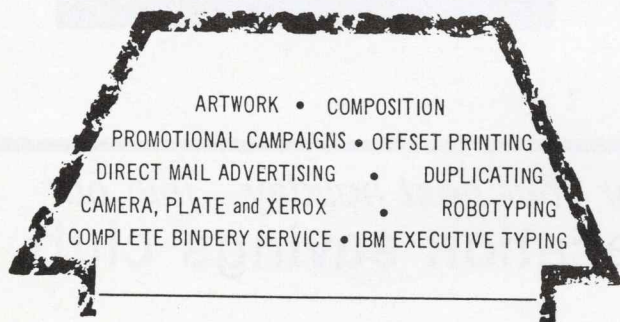
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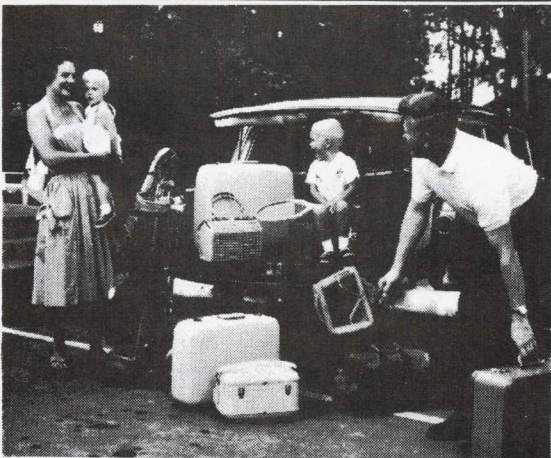
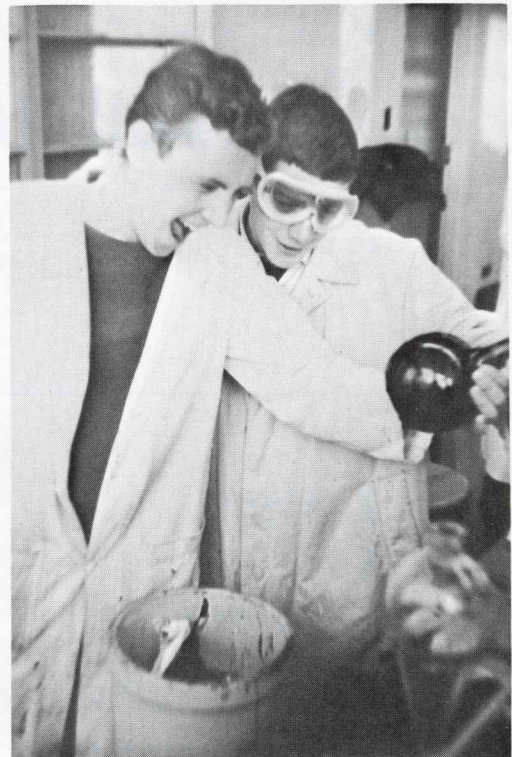


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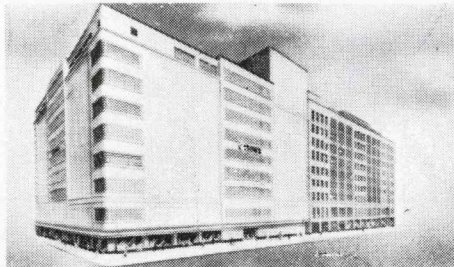
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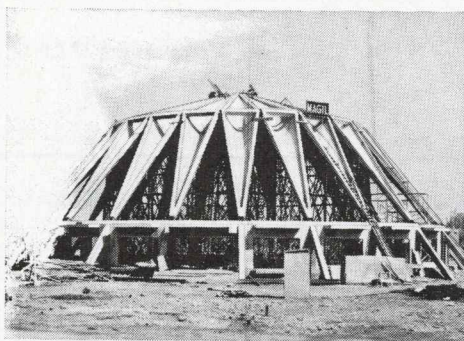
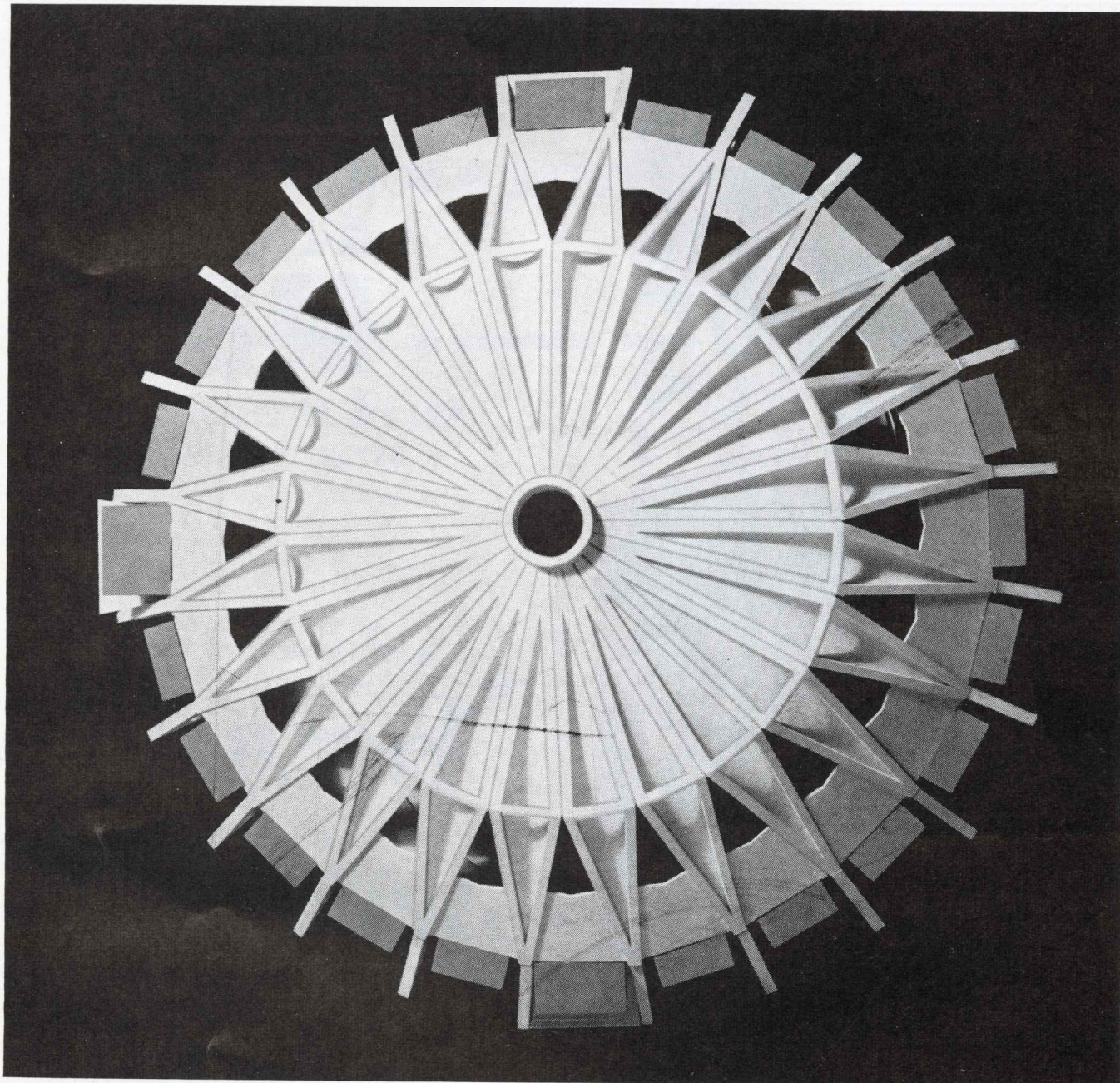
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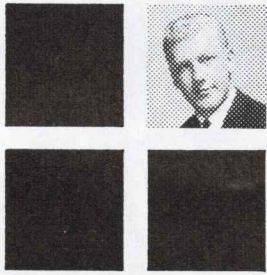
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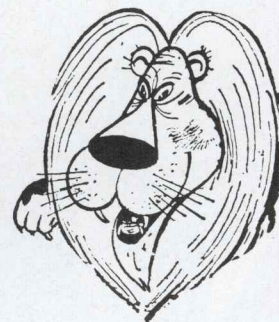


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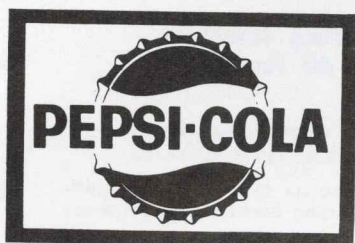
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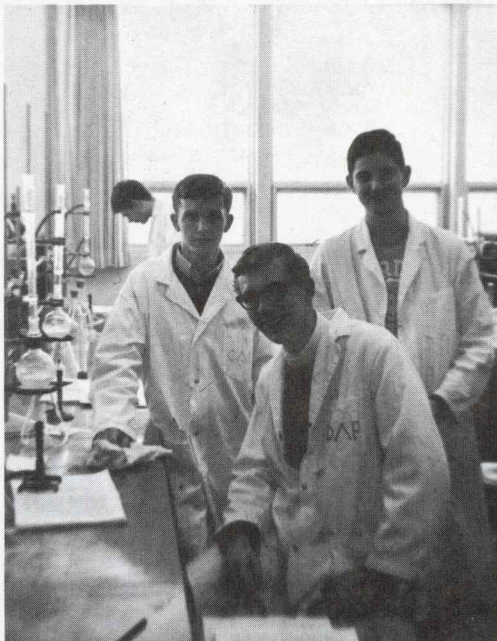
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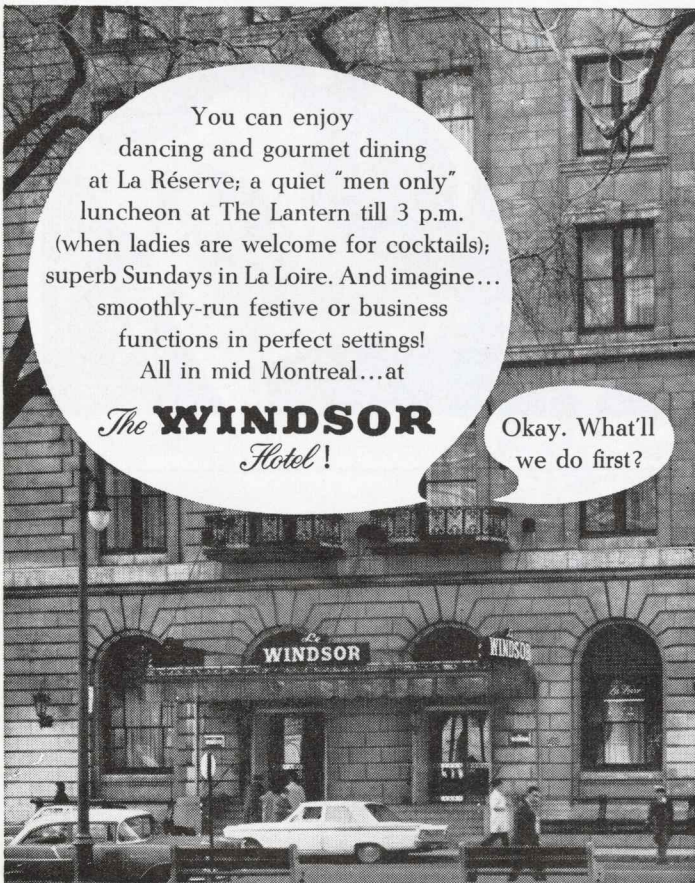
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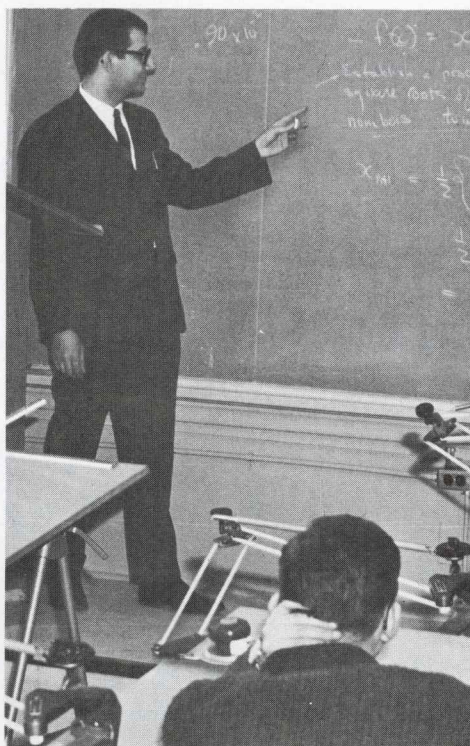
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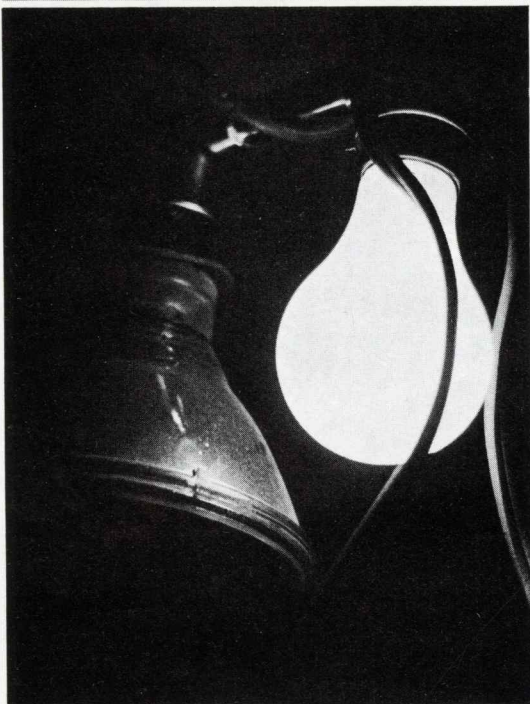


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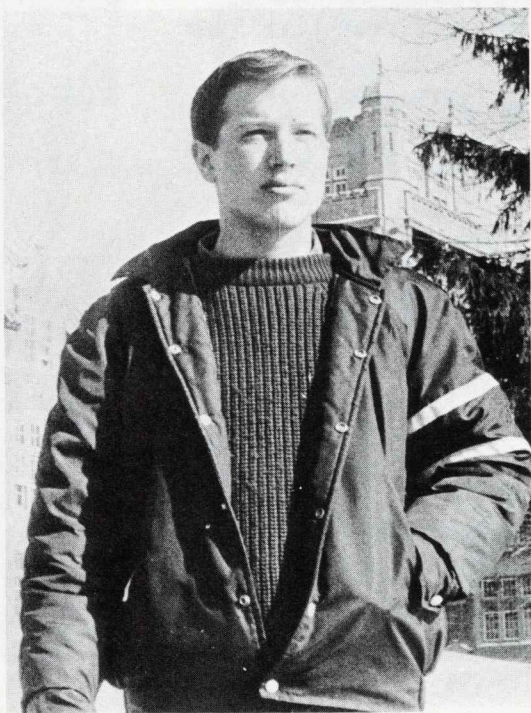
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*The light of nature, the light
of science, the light of reason, are
but as darkness, compared with
the courage of this lonely light
that shone inexhaustibly through
the gloomy hours of Review '66.*

*But now the matchless deed's
achieved,
Determined, dare, and done;
The light has faded,
Though the past lives on.*



Editor-in-Chief

Editorial...

"Campus life is a mosaic of questioning and study, pranks and responsibility, group activity and the leisure of solitude . . . and such should all life be. To regret the passing up of 'the good old days' is to admit that something precious has been allowed to slip away." Tower '65

And so as we leave behind another year of campus life, we stop and look back over the past: the fun and frolic, the turmoil and tension. Having attempted to depict the social and academic aspects of our youth here at Loyola, we sincerely hope that this yearbook will enable the events of '65-66 to continue to live in your minds and hearts.

Needless to say, the creation of a yearbook is a difficult and sometimes overwhelming task, requiring the time and talents of many. And so may I extend my sincerest thanks to all those who contributed in any way to the publishing of Review '66. I am especially grateful to editors Brian, Al, Graham, Kev and Bruce, who when everything looked so black, applied their inexhaustible skills and energies to the endless tasks that laid ahead of them.

Well it's all yours now. But the value of Review '66 should not be determined for another decade or two, and we will not accept judgment until then.

*Stephen Sims
Editor-in-Chief*

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